



# TIMES AND CHALLENGE

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## "Bank"ing on residency

by Lisa Hullender

Tall solid marble columns grace the entryway into one of the oldest, yet newest, residence halls on the Wesleyan campus. Banks Residence Hall opened

**The "new" Banks is a combination of the antique and modern**

in 1928 as part of the main campus. In the early eighties when enrollment in women's colleges was down, Banks was closed. This fall Banks, which was renovated over the summer, was reopened. The "new" Banks is a combination of antique and modern. The original hardwood floors and doors were refinished. Central heat and air-conditioning replaced old steam furnaces. A high-tech fire and door alarm system has been installed. The second and

third floor parlors have been refinished, while the first floor parlor is being turned into a recital hall for music students.

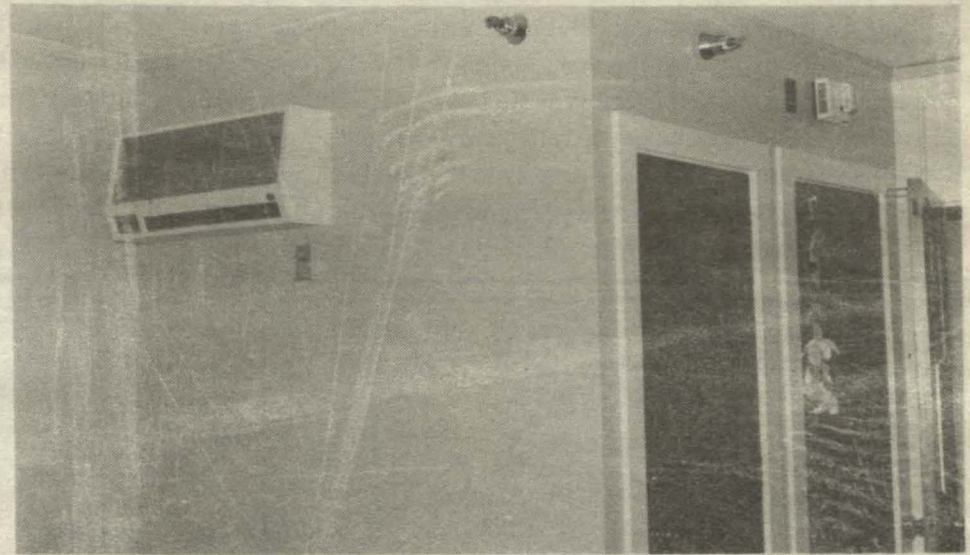
Jan Phillips, Director of Student Activities and Housing, says that she would like to commend the Banks residents for their patience with all of the small problems that have come up and their positive attitudes towards the project. She also requests that the students take pride in the hall and not put holes or scratches on the walls and floors as they were expensive to paint and refinish.

The work on Banks has caused questions to be raised concerning the renovations of any of the other buildings on campus. Phillips says that Jones and Hightower's "time will come." The first floor of Wortham was also worked on this summer: ceilings were low-

ered, carpet was installed, and new lights were put in. The first floor date parlor is still being worked on.

The renovations of Banks will cost the school approximately \$1,000,000. Grants from three foundations helped make the renovations possible. The

*Inside Banks Residence Hall*



*photo by Sloane Nguyen*

Callaway Foundation donated \$200,000; Lettie Pate Evans donated 450,000; and the Bradley Turner Foundation donated \$200,000. A tentative rededication of Banks is set for October 15, 1992. A ribbon cutting ceremony followed by a luncheon will honor the donors.

The administration would like to host an open house of the first floor rooms: Banks residents will be consulted before any final plans are made for the ceremony.

## Campus Crime Raises Concerns

by John Williams

(CPS) - The image of a quiet college campus may just be that - image - as faculty, administrators and students are coming to terms with the reality that crime and violence take place in the most pastoral of settings.

"You will find crime on any college campus. You have a large concentration of people and valuable property, and the 17-25 age group is the most highly victimized group in the nation," said Bill Whitman, director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute. "Colleges can't protect everyone all the time."

Campuses nationwide have top cope with crime, from minor theft to murder, and only recently has the issue moved to the forefront of public awareness and acceptance that it does exist.

"The first thing to recognize is that no campus is crime-free or violence-free," said Clarinda

### **How To Stay Safe(r)**

(CPS) - Measures to minimize the threat of crime:

- Open a checking account, preferable a hometown bank, and do not carry a lot of cash. Many schools cash checks for any needs.
- Consult with roommate on who would bring major items. Engrave driver's license number on all personal equipment.
- Do not bring valuable jewelry to school.
- Lock the door at all times, even to go down the hall. Minutes add up to hours which is time enough for someone to steal items.
- Put name in textbooks near the spine. Books are stolen all the time.
- Do not leave valuables in the open.
- When going out at night, be sure to tell someone where you are going. Do not jog alone at night.
- Go to parties with a group, and leave with the same group. Do not make yourself vulnerable.
- Avoid alcohol, a clear head will help you out of a potentially dangerous situation.

Tips given by Bill Whitman, director of Campus Safety and Security Institute.

Raymond, co-director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University in Baltimore. "They denied themselves into the belief that they are ivory towers. They are

not."

Students and their parents may want to know about the school's reputation, its academic achievements or athletic programs, but safety and crime

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statistics are generally not mentioned.

The most dangerous places on campuses are dorms, where more crime takes place than other areas on campuses, Raymond said.

Experts say that in cases of violent crime, especially in rape and sexual assault, alcohol plays a leading factor.

"Students should avoid alcohol. It is involved in almost every acquaintance rape," said Andrea Parrot, a professor at Cornell University. "There is a double standard involved. A good girl doesn't get drunk, but if she does and goes back to

a male's room, she's asking for it."

Of all major crimes, it is perhaps rape and sexual assault that are the most underreported.

Experts in campus safety maintain that only through education can students learn how to avoid crime. It is not so much that crime on campus is rising, but what colleges are seeing is more violent crime, said Raymond. "Gradually, colleges, parents and students are becoming more educated," she said. "But until things change, students must remain vigilant."



# Editorial

RAT '92 is over and done with, but not without the controversy and problems that have plagued the Golden Heart (GH) class for the last year. RAT has had many problems beginning with internal conflict that has broken the class apart.

This fall, the administration would not allow Holly Daniel, Golden Heart Lowliest, to speak to the parents during orientation about RAT and explain that it was a harmless initiation to bring the Green Knights (GK) of 1996 together. As a result, phone calls started to pour in from numerous concerned parents beginning at 8 a.m. Friday morning. Since administrators would not come to watch RAT because this would imply support of the administration, several Golden Hearts made video tapes of the entire event. Also, as part of the orientation schedule, the First-Year class was shown the movie "Lords of Discipline." After seeing this movie, many of the students had negative preconceived notions about what sort of initiation they would be experiencing during RAT. This year's initiation also led to problems within the GH class. Classmates who were opposed to RAT were accused of encouraging some of the GK's to take physical action against the GH's, an accusation which was totally false. Problems like these have led to many of the major changes that took place during this year's RAT.

While, RAT has been continuously changing over the last two years, starting with Pirates ratting of the Purple Knights in 1990, several major changes have taken place. Starting with this year, nooses will not be passed down to the Green Knights at the life march. Instead, necklaces with rings that were on the nooses will be given to the first-year students. All the Golden Hearts turned in their nooses, even the Lowliest, whose noose was rumored to have been 82 years old. The traditional pep rally held at Krystal's was moved to Ingleside Village Pizza due to the fire regulations at Krystal's. Hoods also were not used this year since many have perceived them to have racial implications or to be associated with the KKK.

I hope that RAT is continued next year, and in the future. RAT is fun and I don't see it as a racist action, especially since I am a black student who participated in RAT. RAT is an event, we are all adults and we are free to choose not to participate.

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## Senior Spotlight

Barbara Summers



photo by Sloane Nguyen

by Kim Mack

"I'm the kind of a person who is a perfectionist. If I know I can do something well I don't like to go for less," says Pirate Barbara Summers. This personal will to achieve has carried Summer's into has her senior year not only as an excellent student, but also as President of Student Government Association (SGA) and a member of the Wesleyannes.

Barbara attributes her scholastic success to "good study habits and the fact that I've always wanted to go to medical school." A family tragedy 6

years ago added further impetus to her life long goal to someday have a private practice in pediatrics.

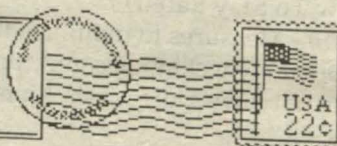
Summers hopes to have a good year with SGA. Incorporating several new chairs into this years format has taken "all my time," still she's eager to begin "working with responsible people who look forward

to working in the Macon community."

A break from the pre-med curriculum and administrative duties includes performance with Wesleyannes and exercise. For two years Summers found "deviation from biology" in the Club and, last year, the Wesleyannes. During the summer she toured with the group and Dr. Flecher Anderson. When she isn't busy Barbara tries to work out in the gym.

Barbara hopes to stay in the South after graduation, possibly at Emory University.

Letters to the Editor



## Dear Editor:

No one at Wesleyan can do anything to alter the location of our campus, but shouldn't we be able to do something about the hazards of our entrances or exits? No one can help the fact that Forsyth Road runs in front of Wesleyan and no one can help that the road is under construction. Has anyone noticed though, the difficulty of coming home to Wesleyan after 10 o'clock p.m., when all the gates except the front entrance and exit are locked? There are two problems with coming in the front gate after 10: one problem is the construction confusion, and the other is the lack of lighting. It is dark (Where are the lights SRC bought last year?) and with the road work it is doubly dangerous to maneuver in that area. I would be more comfortable if, until the construction is completed or at least until physical plant were locked so that students could come and go by Tucker Road where there is more light and no construction. I realize that it is that perhaps the front gates cannot be locked, but access to Tucker Road could be left open as safe and normal passage is just as important, if not more so, than monitoring traffic flow. I will be bringing this suggestion to security. If you agree, please make your support known of this idea.

Lori Woodcock, Junior



# RAT 1992



## Will RAT Continue?

### The Struggle to Unite the Classes

By Jaqui Dravis and Annette Nassir

The future of RAT is uncertain. Of course, this has been an issue for the last three years. RAT is the initiation of first-year students by the sophomore class.

Beginning with the Pirates of 1993, many parts of RAT have been altered, cut out or completely changed. For instance, phrasing of the "Ratters" is limited to this year's absence of nooses and hoods. In years ago, sophomores did not break character nor did they film the event. This year, the Golden Hearts were urged to break character at any time as well as hold an assembly after the traditional pep rally raid. "This was to ensure that the first-year students would understand RAT and what was to happen," stated Golden Heart Lowliest, Holly Daniel. "We also filmed every aspect of RAT so that we could show the administration exactly what happened since they did not attend any event."

Parents of first-year students were not told of an impending RAT, therefore it came as a surprise to many. According to several Golden Hearts, concerned parents began calling Wesleyan as soon as Friday morning. Prior to this year, parents were told during Orientation about RAT.

Like the RAT's before, RAT 1992 did not come without its share of controversy. Many Green Knights knew about RAT before the pep rally. These rumors were attributed to several people, and were blown out of proportion as they were passed along. The rumors were that

some students were planning violent protest against RAT. "I think the ideals and theories do match what actually happens. Classes get split up and people are pitted against each other," said Angel Robinson.

Of course, many upperclass students acquainted with the new Green Knights informed selected persons about RAT because of anticipated reactions. "Since we were from similar backgrounds [minorities], I felt that she [first-year student] would appreciate RAT more if she understood it before she could judge it," said junior, Sarah Yazback.

Regardless of what has happened this year, RAT 1992 is complete. Whether there will be a RAT 1993 is left for debate. It depends on parent reaction, student support and administrative permission. Despite all the changes this year, RAT continued the tradition of lowlies. Lowlies are as follows: M.C. Rappin' Rat, Sherry Neal; Smiley Rat, Val Collins; Rah Rah Rat, Sarah Anderson; Preppie Rat, Kit Kitchens; Hick Rat, Deidra West; Humble Rat, Emily Wilson; Off Key Rat, Keely Wittington; Sick Rat, Kristin Conley; Crip Rat, Mindy Lawson; Greeple Rat, Aimee Morris; and Lowliest, Meredith Field.

Student support varies from intense opposition to strong support. One student who wished to remain anonymous state, "If there is a RAT next year, it will be a tame one manipulated by the deans."



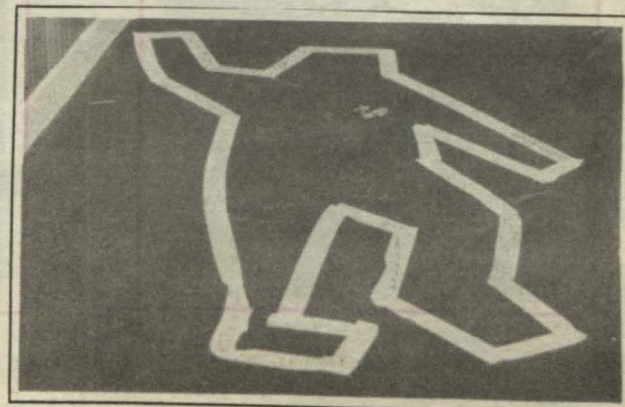
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Green Knights get giddy at Spirit Feast.



The GK spirit lives



# RAT 1992



*Rats say "cheese!"*



*Anna beats fear into the Green Knights*



*Go find some cheese!!*



*Like they do at LSU!!*



*A rose for Rosemary.*



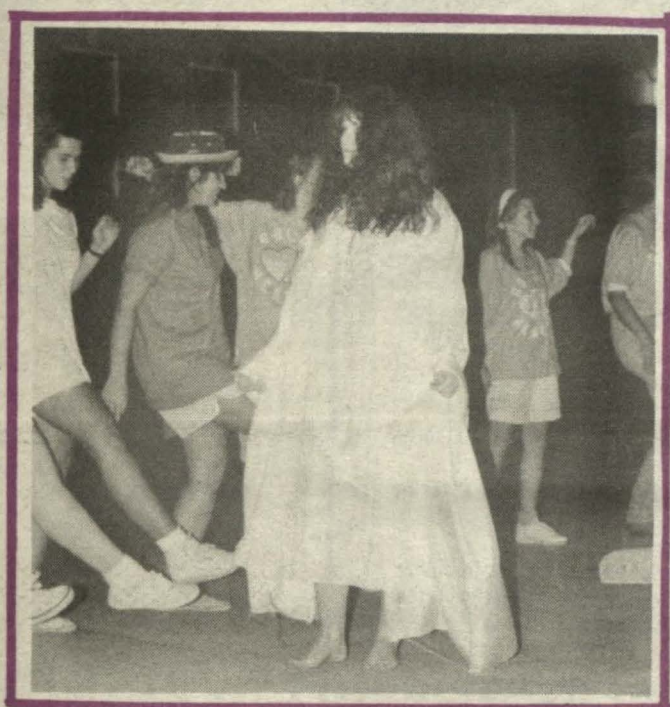
*Tina gets trashy.*



# RAT 1992



*Stealing the PK class prez*



*No one sees Rosemary*



*Ratters retrieve RATs for the Haunted Trail.*



*Rapping Ratter Marcia "Fears" the GK spirit.*

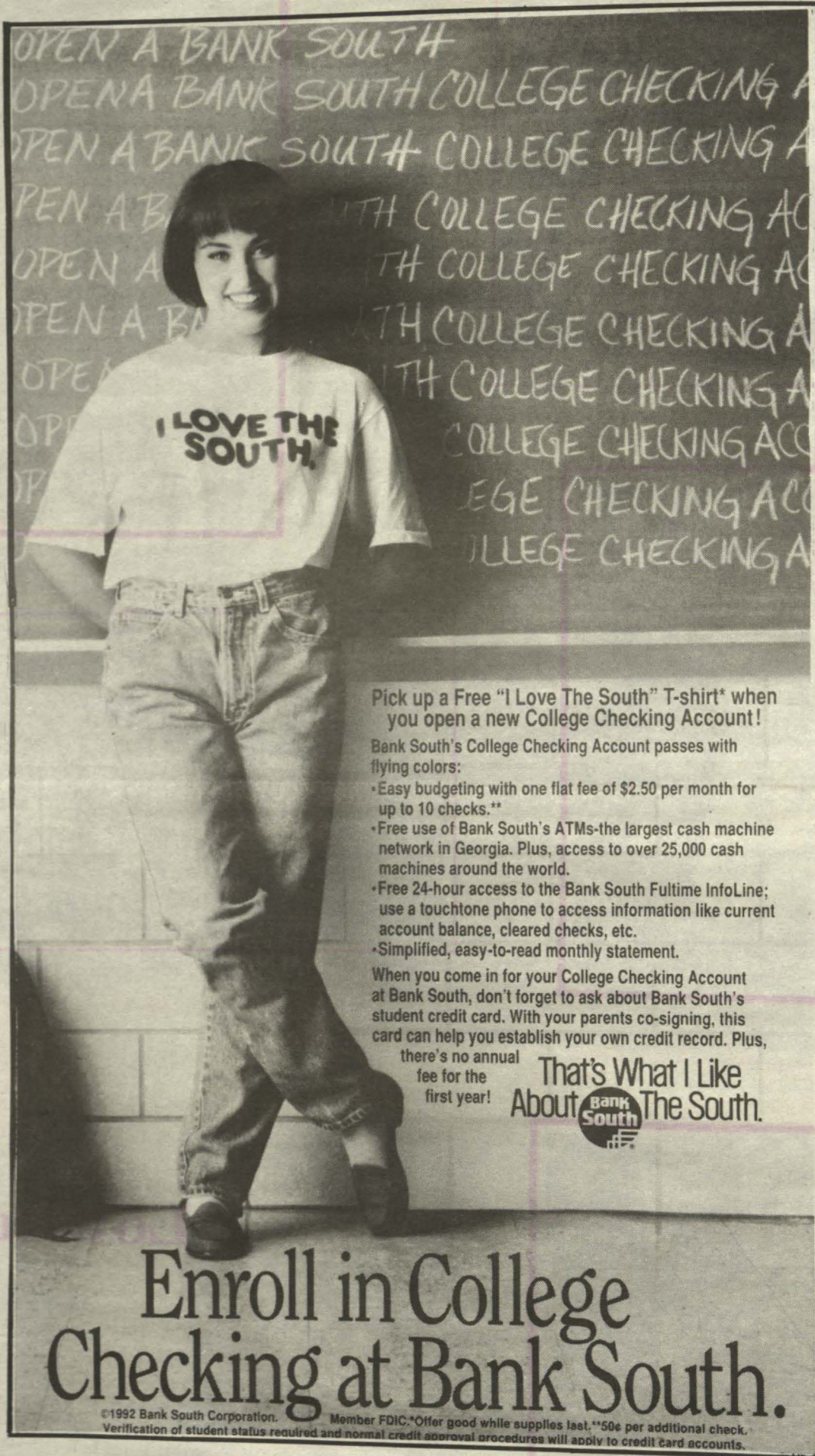
## Lowlies

by Holly Daniels

As Lowliest of the Golden Heart Class, I would like to inform the student body of the process in which lowlies are chosen. The entire sophomore class who participates in RAT, nominates the most spirited people of the first year class during RAT. Nominations are not closed until there are no more to take. After the nominations are made, each sophomore has eleven votes. The person with the most votes is lowliest and the next ten are the lowlies.

Due to religious convictions, the elected lowliest Teraye Jefferson, has declined her title. Meredith Field received the second highest number of votes and has been promoted to the lowliest position. Since there are 11 lowly positions including Lowliest, the decision was made to promote Sherry Neal to the 11th position after Teraye declined the nomination.






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# Voices

by Dora Ward

One of the most daunting problems our society faces today is the barrage of violence against women. We are confronted every day with media images of our sisters being brutalized both in fictional situations, such as films, and in the news, with stories of serial killers and rapists. The element that makes these kinds of images so intimidating is the implied threat of rape. Rape is a fear that every woman must face every day. Rape in any form is wrong. Society places the burden of proof upon the victim entirely too often.

I was told as soon as I was able to go out into public alone to walk firmly so *they* don't think I'm afraid, to neither avoid nor seek out eye contact, not to go anywhere secluded, and on and on. I'm sure many of you share this experience. Shortly after the



Dora Ward

photo by Sloane Nguyen

Rodney King riots, my father remarked that he was appalled at the fact that he felt afraid to ride Atlanta's rapid transit system (MARTA), that he felt he had avoid contact with strangers. I was struck at his description because his precautions and insecurities are the same ones I have faced every time I ride MARTA, sheerly because I am a woman.

Rape and incest are possibly the most traumatizing events that can happen to a woman. This sort of violation is the ultimate, and by far the most tangible, symbol of powerlessness. A woman's life has been re-

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by Sarah Chervanek

Rape - forced sexual intercourse against the expressed will of the victim - is a persistent social problem that has recently become the focus of renewed concern. This is due, in part, to the steady increase in the annual number of reported rape and acquaintance rape incidences. (A Justice Department survey determined that attempted rape increased 59% alone in 1991). Unfortunately, the tragedy of rape is only one aspect of the complex issue that is causing concern. Certain circles of feminists have politicized rape to the degree that they have trivialized this very serious social problem. As a result, the phenomenon of rape in all its forms has created a wide span of "gray areas" concerning sexual relations and the definitions that define acceptable behavior.

Many feminists contend that rape is a conscious process by



Sarah Chervanek

photo by Jaqui Davis

which *all men* keep women in a constant state of fear. This thought process has culminated in the recent line of reasoning that labels rape as a political weapon and includes everything from violent assault to what they refer to as "inappropriate innuendo". Many radicals consider rape a subjective term, and they believe that women should use the word freely to draw attention to rape. In addition to this, nonviolent and nonsexual acts such as verbal coercion are considered a form of patriarchal oppression. The obvious fallacy in this reasoning is that it endorses false

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## Colors of the World Getting Involved

by Angel Robinson

Usually Wesleyan offers its students many opportunities to get involved with various organizations and causes on campus. This year is no exception. However, I would like to invite the Wesleyan community to get involved in meeting people, as well as in joining the usual clubs. When people "get involved" in the traditional sense they tend to meet people with interests similar to their own only. Therefore I would suggest that people here take advantage of the great diversity present on this campus by getting to know people outside their usual circles of friends. Here we are blessed with many students from various parts of the globe, as well as from across the United States. Because of this diversity, Wesleyan students have the opportunity to learn about different people and about different countries without ever leaving the campus or even taking a trip to the library!

Wesleyan has "very interesting people from different cultures and backgrounds," says Betty Lo. Currently, there are students on campus from countries such as Korea, Africa, Japan, and Taiwan, to name a few. We can learn from each other as a community of students and thereby enhance our own knowledge of other cultures. In addition, other people can learn our stories. Not only does this allow others to learn about us but we learn more about ourselves by sharing.

With the arrival of a new class, Wesleyan has begun a new year. Some students will enjoy this year by joining athletic teams or being leaders in their respective classes. Others will be active in academic clubs or in political organizations. Every student can enhance her enjoyment of this year by getting to know someone else.

## A New Look

by Dora Ward

Most students have noticed a few changes in Anderson Dining Hall this year. Most significant of these is the new presence in the Anderson Dining Hall. Contrary to popular belief, Diann Jansen was the Manager and Peter Navarro the Assistant Manager. Jansen was replaced by Jamie Hofling as Manager. Navarro will also be replaced by a new Assistant Manager.

Hofling comes to Wesleyan from Winthrop College, South Carolina, where he established ARA as Winthrop's dining service. He has many plans for "monotony-breakers" for this year. He is currently using last year's menu rotation but plans to institute new menu items beginning sometime in September. Some of his innovations are Monthly Birthday cakes, a potato bar, and a new serving line for dinner that serve foods such as hot dogs and hamburgers and deli foods.

Another of Hofling's plans is to offer at least one vegetarian entree every day at either lunch or dinner. This move is in response to long-standing complaints from vegetarians on campus who assert that the cafeteria does not offer sufficient vegetarian sources of protein. These students are frustrated with a history of mislabeled foods and lack of choices. Hofling urges them, and any students with complaints, to come talk to him personally.

Other student grievances include the cafeteria's their lack of sensitivity to religious issues and use of veal. Roohi Ismail and Sarah Yazback both celebrate Ramadan and found the food service staff reluctant to address their concerns that they were paying for food they were not eating during their fasting period. Other students, including Jen Monjeau, have brought their concerns about the treatment of veal calves to the atten-

## Music

Bluegrass, Blues and Bembé:  
A Southern Musical Roots  
Tour

Pappy Sherrill & the Hired Hanks (bluegrass), Eddie Kirkland & Neal Pattman (blues), and Florencio Baró & Eri Okan (bembé), are featured on a concert tour which explores the diversity and richness of our Southern musical heritage. The Macon performance will be held at Wesleyan College on Monday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m.. Admissions is \$10 and tickets will be available at the door for the general public. Wesleyan students will be admitted free of charge. The box office opens at 6:30 p.m., Wesleyan students are advised to get their ticket early since Bluegrass, Blues and Bembé normally is a sellout. The Program is Sponsored by Wesleyan College and Southern Arts Federation with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Knight Foundation.

Traditional musics of the South have provided the roots for popular American music today. The musicians featured on Bluegrass, Blues and Bembé are masters on their art and demonstrate dramatically the beauty and vitality of Southern folk music.

**Pappy Sherrill & the Hired Hands** present a blend of old time, country, and bluegrass music.

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tion of the staff and have not been satisfied with the response.

When questioned about these concerns Hofling again urged students to come talk to him. He added that he does not personally eat veal and would be willing to consider removing it from the menu in the event of enough student concern.



# SPORTS

by Stormy Rudolph

Porter Gymnasium underwent some renovations during the summer vacation. According to Athletic Director Boyd Schoeller, the Coca-Cola company donated an electric scoring system. The previous scoring system consisted of a portable, plastic score holder. This had been donated by a past Splinters group. Schoeller confirmed that the system had already been installed.

Other renovations include new lights for the gymnasium and new screens for gymnasium windows.

by Stormy Rudolph

The 1992 intercollegiate soccer season has begun!!

Boyd Schoeller, Director of Athletics and head coach, posted team member names on Saturday, August 29th. Team members will face their first opponents on Tuesday, September 25th, when they face Oglethorpe University in Atlanta.

The first home game will be held on Sunday, September 20th at 1 pm, against University of the South. All Wesleyan students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come out and support the Pioneers each time they play here at home!

by Stormy Rudolph

Since the beginning of this academic year, Pioneer volleyball players have been busy on the volleyball court.

Meredith Grenier, the new volleyball coach, posted the list of volleyball players for the 1992 season on Saturday, August 29th, according to Athletic Director Boyd Schoeller.

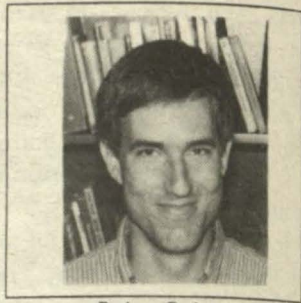
The team's first game will be held in Toccoa Falls, Georgia, against Toccoa Falls College, on Tuesday, September 15. They will meet their first home opponent, Maryville College, on Tuesday, September 22, at 3:30 pm.

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to support the Pioneer volleyball team by attending all home games, held in Porter Gymnasium.

## Faculty Spotlight Brian Britt

by Diane Harrison

There are many new faces on campus this year. Not only are there new Green Knights and upperclass students, but there are also new faculty members. One is Brian Britt who replaced Mark Ledbetter in the Humanities department. Britt teaches Introductory Religion, Bible Survey, and independent studies.



Brian Britt

Britt recently moved to Macon with his wife, Jessie Meltsner, and seven week old baby, Lucy from Chicago. Previously, Britt is currently seeking his Ph. D. in Religion and Literature at the University of Chicago. Britt was an instructor in the Basic Program in Liberal Education for Adults, a four-year western classics program geared toward adults continuing their education. An alumna of Oberlin College in Ohio, Britt taught at St. Xavier College in Chicago.

Britt is "impressed by Wesleyan" and the "atmosphere of transition" on campus. He stresses the importance of "diversity among the students" on campus and is encouraged by the "seriousness" and dedication of Wesleyan students. Britt sees Wesleyan as a place which teaches students the skills to look deeper than the surface, and to search for meaning and truth.

Britt's office is in Tate 213.

## Caduceus Forms

by Sarah Yazback

Former biology professor and pre-med advisor, Elmon Coe, resigned from his position at Wesleyan. Those persons seeking a career in the health sciences, especially juniors preparing for the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT), are left without advisement. Carole Brown, Academic Dean, is creating a Pre-Med Committee that will take Coe's place. Brown feels that this committee, rather than a single advisor, will be beneficial.

A new organization, Caduceus (pronounced cad-oo-see-us), is being formed and will include those interested in pre-professional health programs including pharmacy, nursing and respiratory therapy. Caduceus will work in conjunction with the Pre-Med Committee, consisting of Glenda Ferguson, Katie Floyd, Darlene Mettler, and John Rakestraw, aiding in class scheduling, entrance exam preparation, applying, interviewing, and much more. Officials from the health care community will be invited to speak on a variety of topics, and trips to nearby universities are in the future plans.

Any questions, concerns or ideas, Sarah may be contacted at 471-9475 or box 8937.



The Merchants' Festival held on Friday, August 28 in the Candler Building's Oval Hall.

Students wandered from merchant to merchant. Door prizes were given away, free food and interesting services were displayed.

Pictured at left, sophomore Susan Webb handles the opossum from the Museum of Arts and Sciences.

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"Dora," cont.

duced to nothing more than her sexual function and then even that is violated. As if that were not enough, society then blames her for her own victimization. Particularly if she knows her attacker, as in a substantial majority of cases, society's first response is, "What could she have done to prevent it?", if not "She should have had better sense."

This leads me to discuss the assumption that if we set too much store in the allegations of rape victims, men will be falsely accused. Let me suppose myself to feel, for example, irate and revengeful toward a past boyfriend. Were I to accuse him of date rape, falsely or otherwise, I would subject myself to the disbelief of all his friends, many of those common to both of us, possibly some of my own friends and, in a worst case scenario, my own family. Then I

would have to face the skepticism of the police (and the derision of the media, if the case went public). Finally I would be subject to any manner of insinuations about my past sexual conduct, motives, and mode of dress. In short, I, not my ex, would be on trial. I hardly think this treatment an incentive to such a method of revenge.

In conclusion I would add only that one of the hardest things I have had to deal with at college is the following fact. Of all the people to whom I am close enough to ask such a personal question I know only two who have been in no way abused: myself and my younger sister. The problem of the systematic terrorization of women is one of far greater import than most people accord it and is rivaled in importance by only a very few issues.

"Sarah," cont.

accusations of rape as a means of liberation. Furthermore, the act of rape is no longer measured solely by its traditional definition, but has instead been expanded to include incidents such as verbal harassment - an act in which both men and women are guilty. According to this broad definition, force, resistance, and actual intercourse are no longer essential to claim rape. It is *this* type of rationale that trivializes real rape crimes by diminishing the credibility of rape cases by true felons.

Finally, the issue of sexual responsibility must be raised. Certain feminists place total responsibility on men to ensure that women consent at every point during a sexual encounter. In essence, they are attempting to mitigate the necessity of responsible actions and behaviors by women. These

same feminists, in an ever-irresponsible manner, promote false accusations of rape claiming that the mere term and issue of rape is a source of empowerment for women. They also suggest that wrongly accused men may actually profit from the experience, which is an absurd contention considering that innocent males' reputations are destroyed by such charges.

Rape is a reprehensible abuse of power that occurs far too often. But so are false accusations and irresponsible actions on the part of women. To suggest that women are such vulnerable creatures, susceptible to verbal coercion and manipulation, is demeaning, and it degrades the achievements of independent and liberated women. Rape has been so highly politicized by certain groups that a growing insensi-

tivity to real crimes against women has manifested. Feminists should stop trying to make sex politically correct and instead focus their energies on demanding justice when a true rape actually occurs.

\*\*I realize that there are several different schools of feminism, and not all of them ascribe to these theories. However, I have used the term "feminists" generically throughout in an effort to simplify my article.





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## Did You Write This?

by John Williams

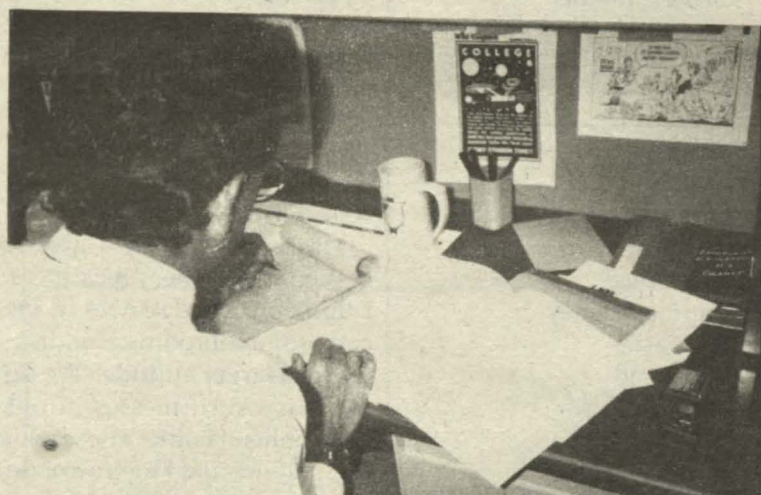
(CPS) - A marginal student, at the end of the term, turns in a major paper that is academically perfect - brilliant thoughts and insightful analogies. Unfortunately, the words aren't his.

Plagiarism, which comes from the Latin, meaning "kidnapper" or "literary thief," brings up a plethora of knotty problems for students and academicians.

This student is a thief—he is stealing someone else's work and passing it off as his own. How should plagiarism be handled? With rapid advances in the ability to make copies and printouts of print and electronic media, how does modern technology fit into the scheme of defining plagiarism and its consequences?

These questions tend to muddy an already gray area.

Plagiarism has existed as long as people have written, and despite widespread knowledge that it is a form of academic cheating, it still is practiced. "If students do not understand the importance of doing their own work and being honest intellectually, they will fail to understand that when they get into the work world," said Elizabeth Baer, faculty Dean at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minne-



Student writing a paper in his room (CPS)

sota. "We need to help them (students) to understand that it is not acceptable."

"I see it as a very critical problem. It seems to me that the incidence of plagiarism has increased in the past 10 years," said Kevin Brien, a professor of philosophy at Washington College in Chestertown, Md.

Sometimes students plagiarize out of desperation because they are weak writers or because they didn't work on their assignments until the very end

of the term. Other students say they do not know what plagiarism is, an excuse that doesn't wash with academicians.

"I believe 95 percent of college students understand what plagiarism is; they receive information about from high school on," said Barbara Hetrick, Dean of Academic Affairs at Hood College in Frederick, Md. "In most instances, students may not have given themselves enough time

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## Having a Ball

Wesleyan is now affiliated with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters service organization.

by Annette Nassir  
Staff Reporter

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a national organization that matches children from families that cannot or do not provide their children with enough time or attention with Big Sisters, Big Brothers, or a temporary support group until they are chosen to be a little brother or sister. Cara Carroll, junior and Admissions Representative, Michele Griffin, in cooperation with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Macon branch, are responsible for bringing this service program to Wesleyan.

Carroll, who has become the

student organizer for Big Brothers/Big Sisters at Wesleyan, inadvertently got involved in the program. Last year Carroll was required to do a public relations project for one of her classes, which involved planning a campaign. After choosing Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Carroll "found out that Delinda [Delinda Grisamore, a case worker with Macon's Big Brothers/Big Sisters program] was interested in trying to set something [a program] with Wesleyan and I wanted to get involved in the Big Brothers/

Big Sisters program," said Carroll. Although Carroll had originally planned on being a Big Sister, her schedule and list of extracurricular activities would not allow this. Carroll and Grisamore focused on weaving Wesleyan into the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Michele Griffin, however, has been a Big Sister with the organization for about a year now. Griffin was introduced to the program by a friend, who saw Big Brothers/Big Sisters as an opportunity to constructively

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## Sororities

### Will Wesleyan Go Back?

by Candace Higginson  
Staff Reporter

The administration's push for drastic changes in R.A.T. has captured the attention of the Wesleyan community. Once again the question of sororities has been raised. The controversy of bringing sororities back on campus has been just that, a controversy, for years.

Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha, the four sororities on campus were abolished in May 1914. According to faculty and trustees, sororities were abolished for "what they believed to be the spirit of democracy and the total well being of the College." Other reasons were sorority dues, limited membership, and poor retention due to the stigma of rejection. Over the following years, the classes picked up distinctive names and thus the class system was created.

Most students feel the class system works well. "Everyone is included," stated Tekla Slider, sophomore. Slider further commented that the system was effective for those reasons. A faculty member who wished to remain anonymous agrees, "It allows everyone to become involved because nobody is excluded." However, not all students agree. One off campus student who wished to remain anonymous stated that little is accomplished with the class system and thus it too should be eliminated. Student responses to sororities were of a more negative aspect. Melissa Bell, senior, felt bringing sororities back would be "the worst thing Wesleyan could do." Sophomore Valerie Lines, agrees. She stated many stu-

dents come to Wesleyan because of the lack of sororities. Bringing sororities back could reduce enrollment. Dr. Rakestraw felt sororities would not be good but did not care to elaborate.

Eva Rosenn, Dean of Student Life, agreed that "sororities would not be practical on a campus this small and that for the last twenty years many schools have been working to abolish the Greek systems on their campus."

A Green Knight alumna of 1960 did not favor returning to the Greek system. She stated that, "sororities would tear the sisterhood that has been created at Wesleyan apart."

Cathy Huer, a transfer student pledged Pi Beta Phi while at Georgia. Her sorority had 300 members. "It wouldn't work on a campus this small," said Huer.

According to some, Wesleyan has sorority characteristics. Lisa Peppin, a first-year student stated, "sororities already exist at Wesleyan, they just haven't been given a name."

Jan Phillips, Student Housing and Activities Director, is a member of the Kappa Delta chapter at U.S.C. Phillips explained that "in order to have a chapter, the sorority must decide that it wants a chapter on that particular campus."

The chances of bringing sororities back to Wesleyan are slim. They were abolished for "the well being of the college." The majority of students asked favored the class system over sororities, however, the result remains an administrative decision.

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# Editorials

## Dear Editor:

I am all for the recent emphasis on recycling on Wesleyan's campus. However, I'm not convinced that we as a community are doing enough to "Save the Earth." For our Earth Day celebration last spring, students were required to bring aluminum cans to dinner in order to eat. We even ate outside in a celebration of nature. The problem is, we used styrofoam plates, plastic forks, knives and cups,

all of which was immediately thrown away! The act of recycling the aluminum was not very helpful, either, as the majority of students on campus recycle their cans anyway. During the recent Recycling Week, students' attention was directed to the importance of recycling. I believe, however, that the committee organizing this effort could have served as a better example by not using as much paper as they did to

publicize this event. A large part of the commitment to preserving the environment is to reduce the amount of materials used. Wesleyan is severely lacking in this area. Less emphasis should be placed on the act of recycling as the "in thing" and more emphasis put on reducing the amount of paper used on our campus.

Rachel J. Mathis

## Elections

by Yehudi Self-Medlin

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## Dear Editor:

I walked into the bathroom one Sunday evening recently and was moved to such anger that I felt the need to write this letter to the editor. The bathroom floor was covered in not only toilet paper roll wrappers, but scraps of toilet paper. This continues to happen despite trash cans in every bathroom so large one can barely get out of the stalls without bumping into them. Most of us have heard of the horrible messes which occurred in the Persons bathrooms our (the PK's, 1990-1991) first year and such things continue to happen in the first year dorms.

This is not merely a grouse session about others' messiness. I think our carelessness in the common bathrooms is indicative of a larger attitude. We do not leave such messes in our bathrooms at home. Those who live in Jones and Hightower do not leave such messes in their

bathrooms that they have to clean themselves. The only reason we treat the common bathrooms this way is that they are cleaned by politely faceless, easy-to-ignore black women we don't know.

If we took the time to even go so far as to say "Good Morning" to those who clean up behind us we would discover that they are normal people with families and irritations and at least as much stress as we have and that they don't deserve to have to clean up from excessive sloppiness anymore than we would. More importantly that is not their job. They are not paid to and should not be asked to clean up behind careless, thoughtless sloppiness. There is no excuse for treating them with less courtesy than we treat our suitemates or family members.

Sincerely,  
Dora E. Ward

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## Dear Editor:

I am writing regarding this year's attempt at R.A.T. Please understand that this is not intended to upset anyone, only to bring an understanding to those who may not understand the importance of that weekend and how it can be a healing process in this time of turmoil.

As a senior this year, I often reflect on my many experiences here at Wesleyan and how those experiences have changed my life. Something that not everyone understands (but should) is that although I have learned much academically through my classes, professors, and textbooks, I have learned more about myself OUTSIDE of the classroom. A major contributor to this learning process was R.A.T.

Before I entered Wesleyan, I was a person with little self-confidence. After visiting, I knew this could be the place that would allow me to grow in ways that high school prohibited. When our class got here, I realized that approximately 148 others were like me, waiting for the chance to shine, grow, and belong. But we only felt young, isolated, and starving to understand exactly what Wesleyan's true sisterhood meant. No matter how many meetings with peer counselors, nights out with big sisters, or dinners with advisors, something was still missing.

For many of us, that something did not occur until we all jumped in unison at the beating of the Green Knight drum. That exciting, nervous, spine-tingling feeling of not exactly knowing what would happen next brought many of us together whispering, speculating, telling ghost stories, and giggling. It did not matter if we knew each other, we were SHARING. Our respect for those who belonged here grew as, at the same time, we were distanced from, and yet brought into, the one thing that was missing.

That weekend was one of the most memorable of my life. I found someone inside of me that was crying to get out. So I let her out. Those of us who participated acted like fools for a few days and got away with it!! We were no longer afraid of the fountain, no longer afraid of each other, and deathly afraid of loud, banging noises!

Although a love for Wesleyan is a prerequisite for all faculty, staff, administration, and students, we all love it differently, students most of all. This different love is because this is not only a job, we live here, eat here, socialize here and bond here. I say this because there is no way that ANYONE other than students can understand the importance of the bonding experience that R.A.T. contributes.

Sure, it may look like humiliation, unnecessary (or should I say inappropriate?) attire, and much confusion has invaded the campus, but if you take a closer look, you will realize that until



# Editorials

## Another Voice Role Models

by Angel Robinson  
Contributing Writer

Wesleyan is white. Very white. All of the clubs and organizations are predominantly white (with exceptions to BSA and The International Club). All of the Councils are predominantly white. The administration and faculty are white. As a woman, I can look to Dean Brown and Dean Danheiser, who are both mothers and still hold successful careers in academia for role models. Also, I can look to my many female professors who have careers and some of whom are also parents. But where are the role models for the black woman at Wesleyan?

The only other black women I see on a regular basis are those who cook or clean. In the same manner that I can assume my professor will be white on the first day of class, I can also assume that when I hear the sound of a broom or a vacuum cleaner, the person using it is black. This fact angers many students on campus. It used to anger me.

It is true that there should be a multicultural faculty at Wesleyan. It is true that there should be racial harmony at Wesleyan. And there should be black female role models (other than the only black female trustee who has not been seen since her appointment last year). However, there are characteristics that extend beyond academic or financial success that would cause someone to have a place of honor. These women (those who cook or clean) are dedicated to their jobs. They may not hold Ph.Ds; but they do their jobs efficiently. This type of work ethic is all anyone could ask for in an employee. They are not servant, and do not deserve to be treated as such. They are reliable chefs and housekeepers. When a student takes a test, she does not know exactly when her teacher will have that test graded and returned. However, she knows that there will be food when she enters the dining hall, and she knows that the halls and restrooms will be clean.

Some of these women leave their families as early as 4:30 a.m. in order to come here to make sure that Wesleyan is a comfortable place. We all can rely on the fact that these women will be here to take care

by Dora Ward

Contributing Writer

The buzzword, the magical incantation against which there seems to be no defense, in this year's election is "family values." All the Republicans have to do is say "family values" and their audiences assume that the opponents are Godless, women's libbing, anti-American, liberal monsters and, what's more important, they assume these things and everything else the other side stands for is bad. Of course, we could respond to the individual points: 1) The last time I looked

there was a clause in our Constitution that said we were not a Christian nation and that a person was free to hold any religious belief here, 2) I would like to think that our president supports the liberation and equality of half the population, 3) Clinton has been governor of Arkansas for 12 years and he won the Democratic nomination; he obviously represents the values of some of the American people. More effective, however, would be for the Clinton campaign to address

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## Voices

The columnists' topic for this issue is Family Values

by Sarah Chervenak  
Contributing Writer

The concept of family values has become one of the hottest issues in the 1990's. It is not only a personal issue, for it has become highly politicized and sensitized. Why has concern over family values emerged? Is there a stable foundation for the claim that family values are in decline? I believe that legitimate concern is justified and appropriate.

There should be no question that traditional family values have deteriorated over time. The nuclear family seems to be a

thing of the past. Divorce rates, marital strife, child abuse, single-parent families and deviant lifestyles seem to have increased exponentially in the last decade alone. Modern life success is measured by money, power and prestige, while traditional values such as morality, ethics and religion have been de-emphasized by pop-culture, liberal nihilists who wish to completely reject established laws and institutions. Such behavior is completely contrary to traditional American values. See Chervenak, page 4

## VOTE!!

by Barbara Robinson  
Staff Reporter

To vote in November's election, Georgia residents must register by October 5. Any interested persons may register in the president's office. Absentee ballot must reach your county's Board of Elections, at least six days prior to the election. Stormy Rudolph, W114, has blank request forms if you would like one.

"Get Out and Vote!" rally planned for October 24th by the Young Democrats (Cheryl Anderson). If you are interested in joining the College Republicans contact Sarah Chervenak.

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by Dennis Frampton

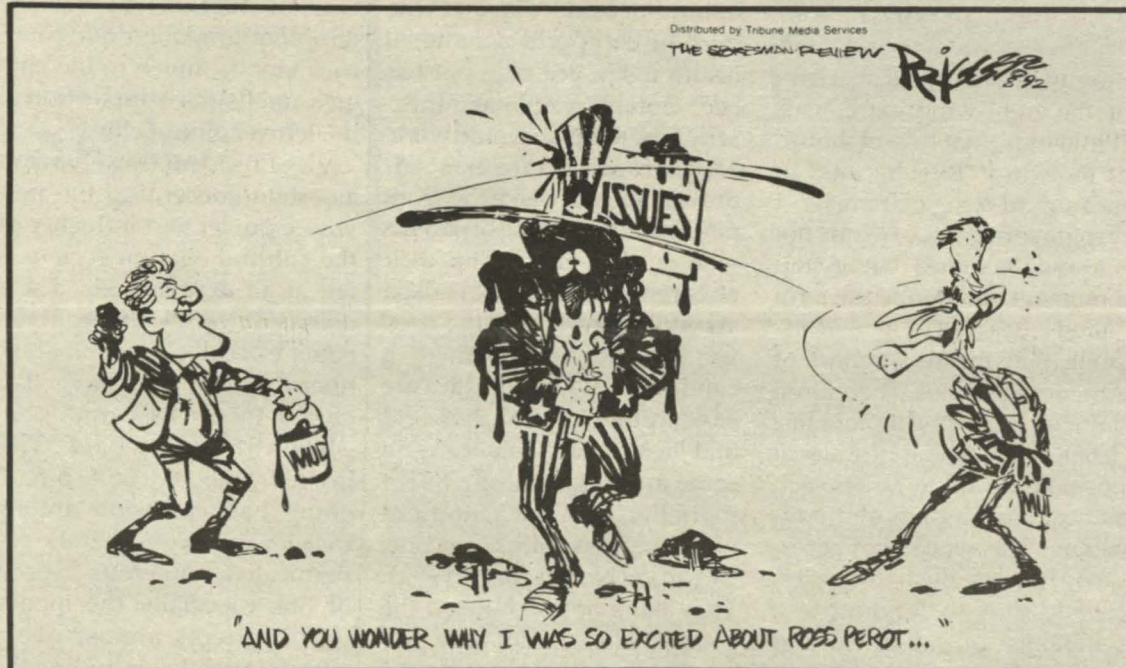
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\*\*Although a paper's duty is to strive for perfection we acknowledge the following corrections.

Thank you Erinne Guice for the mice in the last edition. And spelling corrections - Fletcher Anderson and Jamie Hoefling



## Colors of the World

An International Perspective

by Kazuyo Terada  
Contributing Writer

International Club is making a new start! The constitution was revised and approved by Senate recently. This was followed by an election a couple of weeks ago for new officers.

Lizette Bartholdi is the brand new advisor of the International Club. She is also in charge of international students. Bartholdi invited the internationals to her home in downtown Macon for cookies and talk. It was a great chance to meet other members. This semester, International Club is planning a lot of interesting events to get students involved in more college activities.

An International Food Fest will be held on Saturday, October 10. International Club members are going to cook a variety of international dishes during Father-Daughter Weekend from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the snack bar. You will be able to have Japanese, Chinese, Middle Eastern, Indian, and American foods.

The International Club needs your interest and participation for the success of their activities. International Club is working hard with the International Cultural Diversity Chair on Senate to make cultural learning fun!! Remember the International Club is not just for international students, but for everybody. Go to their events and talk to the International Club members! It's still not too late to join!



## News Briefs

Don't miss the Market Place '92 November 20, 21, and 22 at the Macon City Auditorium. Market Place '92 is a fund raising event sponsored by the Junior League of Macon, Inc., a non-profit organization. Tickets are \$3.00 and can be purchased from any League member or at the door. For more information, call Jean Peterson at 477-9326.

Any senior pursuing graduate work in engineering may be eligible for a NSF Graduate Research Fellowships. Those interested in applying please call the Times and Challenge for an application or information at 474-7057, ext. 251.

NCR Corporation is offering a total of \$60,000 in cash and prizes to three top winners in an essay contest. Those interested contact the Times and Challenge at 474-7057, ext. 251, for an address.

USA Today is beginning its annual search for the nation's best college students. Sixty persons will be selected for the 1993 All-USA Academic Team. Nominations will be accepted before November 30 and all team members will receive a cash award. Call Carol Skalski at (703) 276-5890 for information. The Times and Challenge has applications for those interested.

### Professor Sues School Over Book

AMES, Iowa (CPS) - A human development and family studies associate professor, John Strong claimed his First Amendment and academic rights were violated because he couldn't use his book, Unlocking the Communication Puzzle, as a primary text in his course.

"(The professor) feels strongly that the university is interfering with his rights to select his own materials," Anthony Renzo, Strong's attorney, told the Iowa State Daily.

A student complaint in 1991 brought the matter to the attention of school administrators.

**Drinking Down the Drain**  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) - A University of Florida student government plan to pass out cards for free beer was nixed by university officials.

The plan was that a student would get a card for one free beer a night at local bars after signing a pledge card promising that (s)he would not drink and drive.

Pledge cards were to have been distributed to about 9,000 students of legal drinking age.

"At first we thought it was done as a spoof," said Art Sandeen, the university's student affairs vice president. "We thought it was a terrible idea."

## Senior Spotlight

Melissa Bell



Melissa Bell

by Jennifer Stewart  
Staff Reporter

"I never want to grow up," says Melissa Bell. This senior from Monticello, Georgia ("home of Trisha Yearwood," Bell proudly states) is pursuing a Communications/Theatre double major and is involved with just about everything in the Theatre Department.

However, she can be found in many other places. Bell also serves as Chancellor of Honor Court, Stunt Commission Chairperson, and President of Alpha Psi Omega—a National

Honorary Theatre Society.

After three years of college, Bell now values the importance of education. She doesn't feel that school ought to be something you "have" to do, but rather something you *want* to do.

Upon graduation, Bell would like to work in speech pathology school testing. Unsurprisingly, Bell is also interested in working in the secondary education environment teaching English, speech, and drama.

Bell is also a member of the Council on Religious Concerns (CRC) and Student Government Association (SGA). Other responsibilities include Project Read and being a Resident Assistant for first floor Wortham.

### Ward Cont.

the terms of the debate.

"Defining the debate," or "seizing the moral high ground," is a peculiar specialty of the right-wing extremists. (Please note that I avoid the use of the word "Republicans" to mean right-wing extremists. I recognize that these two are not one and the same.) Let us stop a moment and define the term "family values." I would assume that means support of American families. Therefore a far more important topic in this debate is the candidates' actual positions on family issues such as healthcare issues and education. This would not necessarily hurt the Bush campaign. In addition to lending it a semblance of substance and intelligence, it might change some voters' minds. For example, one of the very few opinions of Bush's I support is his support of education vouchers for public and private schools. A real discussion of such issues and the fact that they are the real signs of "family values" has been notably absent from this campaign.

Let us take family health care issues as an example for a more detailed discussion: specifically, a national health insurance plan and family leave. We have on the one hand an incumbent who has done nothing in twelve years to support either of these projects and who has pledged to veto a bill supporting unpaid family leave. We have on the other hand a man who does support the family leave bill, but has not been particularly concerned at the fact that it is basically a compromise

between none at all and the optimum, paid leave, and who says he supports a national health insurance plan but has been notably vague about exactly how this plan would work. Neither candidate has addressed how to make the workplace more accepting of parents who need to take off for their children. They have not talked about the urgency of the need for healthcare reform in a country in which health care costs are the highest in the world and health care quality is in some areas, specifically infant mortality, on a par with third world nations (MS. Magazine, October/November, 1992). They have not mentioned the complete lack of not only preventive health care among the poor but of insurance for anyone's preventive care. In short, at least on the health care aspect of "family values," the choice is not as simple as "Bush is pro-family, Clinton is anti-family." It is simpler; if not anti-family, they both appear to be disinterested in the well-being of the most basic unit of our society.

I would like to make one final comment about the "family values" controversy in general. I would like to know why the existence of "the other Jennifer," George Bush's long-standing mistress, dating from his CIA days, has been completely ignored by the "liberal press" which "picks on Bush." (The exception, and the way I heard about this, is the alternative press. If you care to check the veracity of my claim check *Utne Reader*, May/June 1992.)

### Chervenak cont.

can values and ideals. Therefore, conservatives are attempting to realign our countries morals, much to the chagrin and flagrant opposition of the leftist cultural elite.

Vice President Dan Quayle's assertion concerning the pervasive power and influence of the cultural elite on society is not at all exaggerated. There does exist a circle of wealthier, better educated, less religious, liberal elites who have distanced themselves from conventional moral standards. This in itself would not be so threatening had collusion among these value-free liberals not permeated numerous aspects of life, especially the media, which affects almost every citizen directly or indirectly. Hollywood, the media, and politicians inflict their amorality and "condescending liberalism" on society because what matters most to them is making a quick fortune, not safeguarding respectable, human values. The ensuing result is that the elite creates a powerful mass culture, much of which is trash, and carelessly injects it into society. The result has been the undermining and outright mockery of traditional family

values. Sexual promiscuity, homosexual advocacy, and abortion-on-demand are glamorized while abstinence, heterosexuality, and family planning are ridiculed. In essence, the cultural elite is attempting to reshape America by forcing their opportunistic values on society.

Americans are, in general, highly dissatisfied with the modern popular culture whose function is less intellectual and more political. Traditional family values are crucial to America, for they are the moral building blocks upon which society and culture are based. Radical interests such as family bashing, men-hating, and lesbian/gay pride are perverse. And false representations that religion and business are "bad" while *only* homosexuals and minorities are "good" are detrimental. The cultural elite represents a minority that is so far left of mainstream Americans that they are completely alien to American culture. Positive aspects of life such as love, marriage, family, and religion should not have to be defended as what is morally correct, and they should not be mocked by close-minded liberals who are oblivious to traditional American values.

## Upcoming Events

by Beth Milstead

•CRC's (Council on Religious Concerns) Month of Religious Enrichment begins with M.O.R.E. Convocation, Oct. 8.

•Student Government Association (SGA) and CRC are looking for everyone's support for the Fall

•Council on Social Activities' (CSA) Father/Daughter Weekend begins tomorrow night with a barbecue behind Jones Hall.

•Say So performs tonight at 8 p.m.



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# Entertainment

## How Do Ladies Learn?

by Dale Howard  
Staff Reporter

Sitting comfortably in my seat as the lights dimmed, settling myself in for what I heard was a horrid production of Moliere's "The Learned Ladies." As the play began, I was surprised, even delighted by the play itself, and also with the performances of the cast.

"The Learned Ladies" brings to light some pertinent questions about educating women. The play conveys the old idea that women need know nothing more than how to cook, clean, and tend to their husbands and children. Hugh Spitzer portrays the husband, Chrysale, who firmly believes in this thought. Spitzer plays the father of Armande (Amanda

Ambute) and Henriette (Tracy Stewart). Of course his wife, Philaminte (Lori Downie) is a well-educated woman who feels very differently about the role of women. Philaminte attempts to educate her and Chrysale's daughters. Failing miserably at educating her disinterested Henriette, Armande is her mother's favorite because of her love of learning. This conflict is very humorous and entertaining. I find this to be true of the entire production. I recommend that everyone come and enjoy the Theatre Department's first production of the year. I know you'll find it as entertaining as I did.

## Family Style

by Lisa Hullender  
Staff Reporter

Plates, silverware, and cups line the tables in the Anderson Dining Hall. Students file in and sit down at tables. Some students grumble, and others have yet to experience Wesleyan dinner "Family Style."

Family Style dinner used to be served every Thursday evening in the Dining Hall. Now, according to Jamie Hoefling, manager of the cafeteria, Family Style will be served once a month due to student replies on a survey sent

out to the entire campus. "The response was somewhere between fifty-fifty and forty-sixty [in favor]."

Students are divided on the issue. Alice Fowlkes, a first-year student, enjoyed it. "It made me feel like I was at home." Likewise, Elizabeth Leaman thought "it was a nice change. I hate standing in those lines."

But there was, of course, another viewpoint. Joey Wommack, another first-year

Collection of relief prints in the Wesleyan Gallery.

by Julia Nabicht  
Staff Reporter

Barry Edward Wilson's collection of relief prints now showing in Wesleyan's east gallery is most intriguing. Wilson's use of contrast and distinctly vivid colors gives his work energy and charisma not usually found in relief work. The technique he uses to give the swirling and chiseled look to the woodcuts is reminiscent of Vincent Van Gogh's "Starry Night".

The portraits of the "Seven Deadly Sins" are remarkable. Wilson's ability to portray human vices through felines is extraordinary. Another woodcut that is too good to miss is that of "Bending Sunflower". Wilson's work takes Van Gogh's subject and redefines it by representing it in its own element. Wilson is truly ahead of his time. His collection is a must see on the Wesleyan campus.



Wilson's relief in Gallery

## R.A.T. Forum

by Stormy Rudolph and Jena Frazier  
Staff Reporters

Questions were raised, shots were fired and suggestions were addressed during the RAT forum held yesterday by Senate.

Barbara Summers, Senate president, asked all present to "please remember to keep open minds."

Before the questions began, Eva Rosenn, Associate Dean of Student Life, informed students of Georgia law regarding hazing. She also cited examples of convicted hazers and discussed the type of first-year orientation that Converse College has.

Notecards were given to students for comments. The panel, elected by Senate, answered questions.

There were many more questions than there was time to discuss them, but Summers asked that anyone who has concrete, specific suggestions for RAT to send them to her campus mailbox.

Eileen Gray, a senior present at the forum, said that although she felt that the conversation sometimes ran in circles, the forum was very well-handled. Discussions of this type, she added, are necessary if real change is to be made in the way things are handled.

## Going To Extremes

by Amanda Ambute  
Staff Reporter

Wow. That's all I can say.

I sat down with a bit of hesitation to listen to the newest Extreme CD, "THREE SIDES TO EVERY STORY." The first commands of 'warientation' of "Warheads" blasted into my ears until the final music-box notes of "Who Cares?" I was stunned. Wow, indeed.

Extreme has brought to fruition their vision of the third side in this album, which runs over an hour and a half, and they address a variety of cultural, political, and religious messages on each. The first "side", YOURS, is rough and ready, portraying the violence all around us. Their first single, "Rest in Peace" is already on the airwaves, spreading their frustration towards people who preach for peace, yet do nothing to forward the movement. "Political calamity", the most promising song on the side, incredibly sums up the bureaucratic paper chase running our world. In what is bound to be the most controversial song on this album, and perhaps create a stir similar to that of Ice T's "Cop Killer", "Peacemaker Die" portrays a violent attitude towards the actions of Martin Luther King, Jr. This song also contains an excerpt from King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

The second "side", MINE, is a drastic change from the first. Starting with the overly sappy love song "Seven Sundays", it progresses into the humorous love ballad "Tragic Comic". "Stop the World" is a wonderful song, conveying a sense of helplessness toward the way we blindly follow often-foolish leadership. The gems of this side, and perhaps of the whole album are the heart-rending "Our Father," a child's desperate plea for attention to his father, and "God isn't Dead", a cry for the hope that God hasn't stopped caring.

THE TRUTH, the third side, is aptly titled. It has only one song, "Everything Under the Sun"; but is divided into three sections: "Rise 'N Shine", "Am I Ever Gonna Change", and "Who Cares?". The hope and frankness in "Rise 'N Shine," is masterfully led into the frustration of "Am I ever Gonna Change". "Who Cares?" begs Jesus to answer that question, and reassures us that yes, a new day is coming for everyone.

This is a moving album, to say the least, and well worth any price. This is a must have for all Extreme fans, and even for people who aren't.

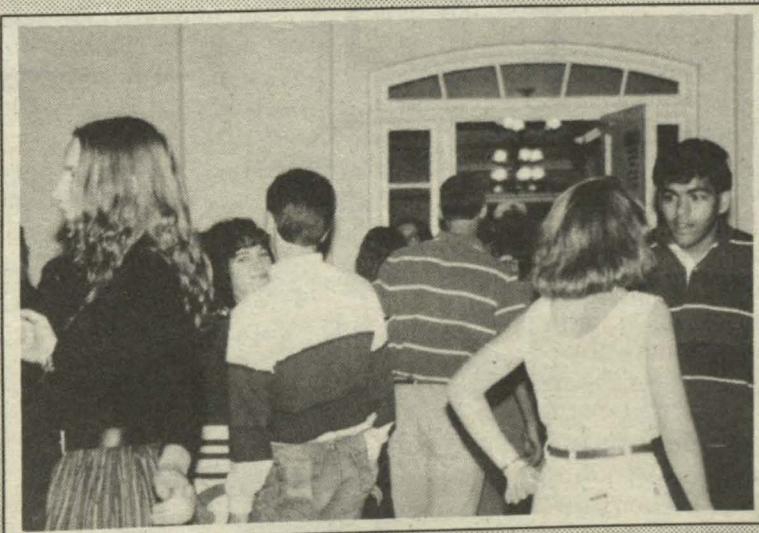
## Mixin' an' Minglin'

by Jennifer Shermer  
Staff Reporter

The annual CSA (Council of Social Activities) Fall Mixer was held last Friday behind Jones Residence hall. "Impulse Ride" was considerably better in their performance this year. It seems practice has improved their performance. The band performed many cover songs as well as their own compositions.

The Mixer attracted attention from all around Georgia. Men came from as far as the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech. There were also local men from Mercer and Robins Air Force Base.

All in all, campus events are a great source of fun



The CSA Mixer behind Jones Hall

and excitement. I think that CSA did a fantastic job of trying to make our campus life more pleasant.



## Faculty Spotlight

Meredith Grenier

CPS Cont.

to complete the assignment, or in some cases, they may have felt over their heads academically. So rather than talk with the faculty member, they stole someone's work to pass."

It is difficult to put a definitive number on the rate of plagiarism cases. Many cases may be dealt with privately between the instructor and student, while other cases may go before a panel of students and faculty members for consideration and possible punishment.

In fraternity and sorority houses, in dorm lounges, even in classified ads in youth-oriented newspapers and magazines, term papers are openly peddled. Papers written by other students and/or research done by companies that specialize in providing term papers to students can be turned in to instructors and passed off as the students own work.

Consider *Rolling Stone*. In the classified section, companies routinely advertise to sell papers and research. The cost can range from \$7.50 a page for undergraduate-level papers to \$50 a page for custom research at the masters and doctorate levels. According to the companies, research is done by staff researchers who have degrees or have been in the business for many years.

George Thomas Wilson said "there are obvious ethical problems" with such services. He said that students could use the papers just for research, "but obviously that isn't the case. There is no control once it is in their hands. On the surface, we can't know what they're going to do with it, but one can certainly surmise. Who's to say."

by Stormy Rudolph  
Staff Reporter

As part of Wesleyan's development of an NCAA athletic program, Wesleyan has hired a new volleyball coach, Meredith Grenier. Grenier is also the assistant basketball coach and an adjunct instructor of health and physical education.

Grenier received her bachelor of arts degree in physical fitness management and athletic training from Marymount University. She is currently working on a masters degree in exercise physiology at George Washington University. In addition, Grenier is also working to complete requirements for athletic trainer certification.

"They have improved 100% from tryouts," Grenier said enthusiastically of the team, which she has built from a base of only two returning players.

"They're ready to win," she added, saying that the team is

out to compete, not just enjoy themselves.

However, Grenier maintains that basketball is really her sport. She played basketball and volleyball in college for four years, as well as soccer for two. She has had no previous volleyball coaching experience, but has worked with the Junior Olympics in basketball and has also worked with basketball camps in Divisions I, II and III. In addition, she has played professional basketball and has the option of playing overseas next summer.

As assistant coach of basketball, Grenier says she doesn't really know what to expect. She has a lot of new ideas, but tryouts will not begin until later in October. However, Grenier is optimistic about the basketball team and stated that Wesleyan can have a good team.

One of the reasons that Grenier chose to come to Wesleyan was because of the undeveloped athletic program. "I'm ready to coach and I thought that this would give me a good base," she explained and added that the lack of a developed athletic program would allow her to learn every aspect of coaching.

Grenier feels that the success of the athletic department is going to depend upon the support of the school. Her hope is that all of the students will come out and support the Pioneers in all home games and that department gains the support and admiration of the faculty, staff and administration as well.

# The Macintosh Student Aid Package.



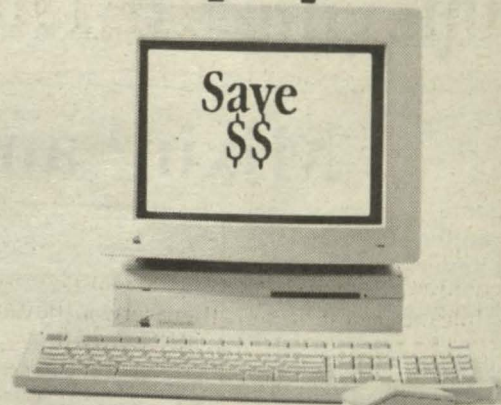
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# Sports



## Equestrian Rides On...

by Stormy Rudolph  
Staff Reporter

The Wesleyan Equestrian Team is gearing up for its 1992-1993 season. The Pioneer equestrian team competes in Region 9 of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Other regional colleges include Clemson, College of Charleston, University of Georgia and University of South Carolina at Columbia. The teams take turns traveling from one school to the other for competitions, usually for one day, although sometimes a school will host a two-day competition.

This year's first competition is going to be held October 11, at USC-Columbia. The team will then travel to Berry College on October 24 and 25. The Pioneers will also be hosting a competition this year, December 5.

Although the equestrian team will only be host one home competition, they would be grateful for all support given to their team. For more information about Wesleyan's equestrian program, contact Jon Conyers, ext. 103.

## Atlanta '96

The Olympic flag reached Atlanta last week. This formalizes preparations that have already begun in earnest for the 1996 Olympics.

BE THERE  
OR BE



## SPLINTERS

Splinters is an honorary athletic society for sophomores, sponsored by Student Recreation Council (SRC).

To be eligible, a sophomore must have at least a 3.0 GPA, have lettered as a first-year student and possess good sportsmanship and character. Sophomores who possess the minimum GPA and lettered their first year are invited to apply. The applications are then voted on by SRC.

New Splinters are initiated by the junior Splinters. They are "tapped" in the dining hall, at the juniors' discretion. The sticks given to the new Splinters must be worn at all times, unless permission is granted by a junior Splinter to remove it.

Splinters traditionally donate something to the school and make a presentation skit during the awards convocation of their sophomore year. They are also responsible for creating a scrapbook of their sophomore year, and presenting it their senior year. They also must assist the SRC vice-president with the Halloween banquet and provide support for all intercollegiate teams.

## Soccer Soon To Strike Back

by Diane Harrison and Stormy Rudolph  
Staff Reporters

The Wesleyan Pioneers intercollegiate soccer team has entered competition for the 1992-1993 season.

Thus far, the Pioneers have met five opponents, Oglethorpe College, Agnes Scott College, LaGrange, University of the South and Maryville College. While the Pioneers have not yet won a game, according to Jenny Pozo, sophomore team member, they are optimistic and looking forward to other games.

The team is also looking forward to support from the campus in all upcoming game.

Sat, Oct. 3	Savannah College of Art	Home 1 pm
Thurs, Oct. 8	Univ. of West Florida	TENTATIVE
Sun, Oct. 11	Gardner-Webb College	Home 1 pm
Wed, Oct. 14	Oglethorpe University	Home 4 pm
Tues, Oct. 20	La Grange College	Away 3:30
	La Grange, Georgia	

## Braves Lose Olsen

The Atlanta Braves have lost catcher Greg Olsen for a year. Olsen suffered a fractured right fibula and torn ligaments in that ankle September 18. He was injured in a collision with Ken Caminiti of the Houston Astros. Olsen was an important factor in Atlanta's success last year even though Atlanta is well ahead in its division.

## Dolphins Win Despite Hurricane

The Miami Dolphins defeated the Los Angeles Rams 26-10 in their first home game of the 1992 season. The team was scheduled to play the New England Patriots on Sept. 6, but in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew, decided to postpone that game until Oct. 18. The game brought a sense of normalcy to the area, still reeling from the devastation wreaked a month ago. The team is also replacing season tickets destroyed or lost in the storm.



The We Will Rebuild Coalition in South Florida has scheduled an exhibition game in Miami for Oct. 19. The Miami Heat will play the Chicago Bulls. The Coalition hopes to raise at least \$500,000, and has set aside 750 seats for school kids from the areas hardest hit by Hurricane Andrew.

## Volleying To The Top

by Stormy Rudolph  
Staff Reporter

The Pioneer volleyball team has enjoyed success already this season.

The Pioneers have thus far met five opponents, and have defeated one, Agnes Scott.

Meredith Grenier, coach, says the team has improved "100%," and while they want to enjoy themselves, they are out to compete and win.

The team encourages everyone to come and support them in all upcoming home games.

Fri, Oct. 2	Armstrong State	Home 6 pm
Thurs, Oct. 8	Tri-Match	Home 6 pm
	Spelman College	
	La Grange, College	
Wed, Oct 14	Tri-Match	Away 6 pm
	at La Grange, Georgia	
	La Grange College	
	w/ TBA	
Fri, Oct 16	Tri-Match	Home 7 pm
	Atlanta Christian	
Tues, Oct. 20	Tri-Match	Away TBA
	at Atlanta, Georgia	
	Oglethorpe University	
	w/TBA	

## SRC Soccer

by Stormy Rudolph  
Staff Reporter

Get your cleats out of the closet, class soccer practice will begin soon!!

All students are invited to come and be a member of their class' team, regardless of experience or ability. All new players must attend at least two practices a week for three weeks. Old players must attend two practices a week for the second two weeks of practice.

The season will last for three weeks, culminating in the championship and consolation games. These will be held during Homecoming Weekend.

Watch the SRC Board for more details!!

## SRC Calendar

Watch the SRC board for these upcoming events:

October Marathon

Class Soccer

Student/Faculty Soccer - Oct. 17



**Big Cont.**

use her free time. "I wanted to volunteer," said Griffin.

As a Big Sister, Griffin spends three to six hours per week with her little sister doing fun and educational activities. Big Sisters, who are financially responsible for their little sisters, "allow the girls to do things that financially, their families might not allow them to do—like go to movies, dinner, go to the park, have picnics or cook-outs," said Griffin. But Griffin

notes that the main idea is "mostly to teach the kids to stay in school," and to show them the advantages of graduating.

Sponsoring a Big Sister involves a great deal of cooperation, trust, and patience. "It is really fulfilling, but in the same breath, it can be frustrating," explains Griffin, who selected a twelve-year old.

According to Carroll, Wesleyan's involvement with Big Brothers/Big Sisters will

especially benefit the older children like Griffin's little sister, who do not usually get selected as quickly as the younger children. "This will give older children a chance to get out of the house and out of the environment that they're in," said Carroll. "The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program gets us involved with the organization without some of the responsibilities that accompany being a true Big Sister.

According to Carroll, the program has been a success. Last Thursday marked Wesleyan's first event in the Rec Room.

Carroll encourages student involvement and commitment to this non-time consuming (about two hours a month) and rewarding program. "I'm trying to get people involved now so that, people will continue the program when I'm gone," said Carroll.

Carroll was pleased with the

turnout and support of Wesleyan students. "It made me feel really good to see that those kids were really having a good time, and to hear them tell me I'm really having fun...Can I please come back?" It meant a lot to me," said Carroll. In fact, one fourteen year-old girl who has never gotten involved in any other activities, broke out of her shell and had a great time. "Delinda was really amazed."

**RAT Cont.**

the first beating of the drum, you do not understand EXACTLY what it is that is you need to "fix" that "something missing." The motivation, the good-natured "forcing" to take pride in upperclassmates and Wesleyan's history is what we needed to feel included. WE WOULD NOT HAVE COME TO UNDERSTAND THIS ON OUR OWN!!! The bonding comes in when you learn the names of people not in your classes, on your floor, or in your peer groups, when you can knowingly smile at that very scary sophomore who smiled behind the make-up, when you meet (or get to know better) a senior who cared enough to send you notes of encouragement, and most of all, when you can understand why your big sister loves those she "ratted" and those who "ratted" her as much as she does. You may ask what this has to do with academics. Well, until someone is comfortable in the atmosphere she lives and works in, until she feels as if she belongs, she will not be able to perform to her best ability academically. Because Wesleyan is our world, we must be able to understand it BETTER before we can perform our BEST. You cannot separate academics from social life in a place as closely knit as Wesleyan. And when a student comes to that understanding, she begins to understand (or at least accept) the young woman blossoming inside her.

I understand that the administration receives many confused and irate reports from students and parents, so you would not have an unbiased view of R.A.T. First of all, I think it was unfair for everyone that the parents were not informed this year. Second, I did not notice any of the administration paying any attention to those who were thoroughly enjoying themselves. Have you ever noticed how the sister classes cry during the sister songs, how the students choke up at the alma mater, or how even the first year students cry at graduation? Have you ever seen such loyalty to a school

and what it stands for? A good deal of that loyalty comes from the bonding we experience during R.A.T. Without this bonding, this type of emotion would not be displayed so sincerely. Without this type of emotion, a student cannot love every aspect, academics included, of the place she lives.

I ask you to ask yourself how many contented students are going to think to come to you and say, "I'M HAVING A GREAT TIME!!!" And how much time would you allow for them to share with you? As much time as is put forth for those who are unhappy? Can you make an honest opinion of something that you hear a MINORITY percentage complain-

ing about while the rest, a MAJORITY, find pleasure in it? Granted R.A.T. is not for everyone. Nothing ever is. And the sooner that everyone realized this fact and the fact that R.A.T. has been good for many more than it has been bad, than perhaps the administration, faculty, and staff can understand how important R.A.T. really is. There is very little I have in common with an alum that graduated 20 years ago. Classes, professors, and textbooks have all changed, but she would understand the sound of the drum, Person's dorm, and that exciting king of fear of knowing something is coming, but not knowing when, where or how. Kind of reminds you of

## No Spots to Park?

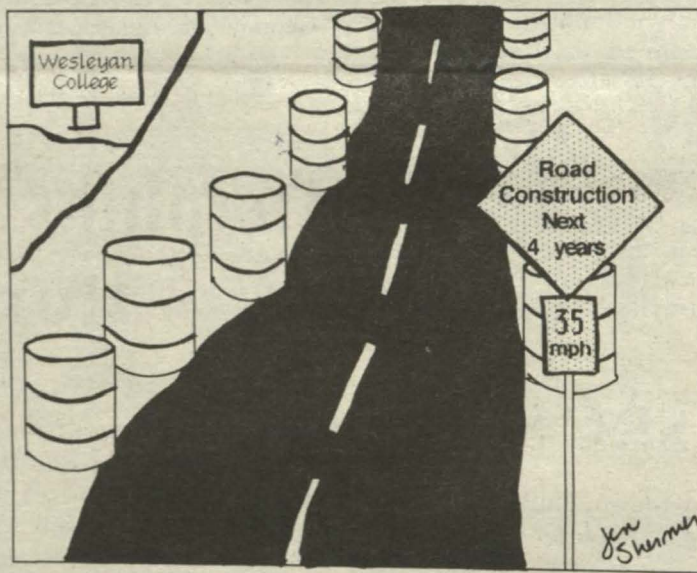
by Stormy Rudolph  
Staff Writer

As a primary result of the placement of students in newly refurbished Banks Residence Hall, two of Wesleyan's annual topics, parking and lighting, have again come under discussion.

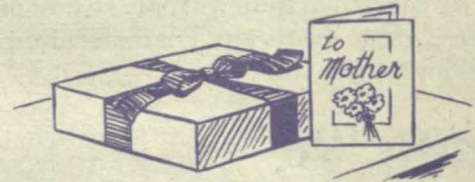
Banks does not have a parking lot of its own. Residents have been primarily using the Hightower parking lot. Hightower residents are parking further from their accustomed parking spots, and now parking in the area behind the infirmary.

Don Boughton, Director of Physical Plant and Public Safety, stated that currently there are no plans for any new parking for students on campus. Rails were installed last year behind the infirmary, said Boughton, in order to address student concerns about parking. Lights were also installed in the trees of that area.

Last year, Splinters gave funds for additional lighting outside the residential entrance. Boughton expects them to be placed once paving is finished by construction crews.



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In the spirit of Wesleyan,  
Cynthia L. Migeot  
Pirate class member

\*\*\*\*The above letter was sent to President Ackerman, Dean Brown, Dean Danheiser, Dean Rosenn, and the Times and Challenge editor





# TIMES AND CHALLENGE

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## Clinton Wins Mock Election

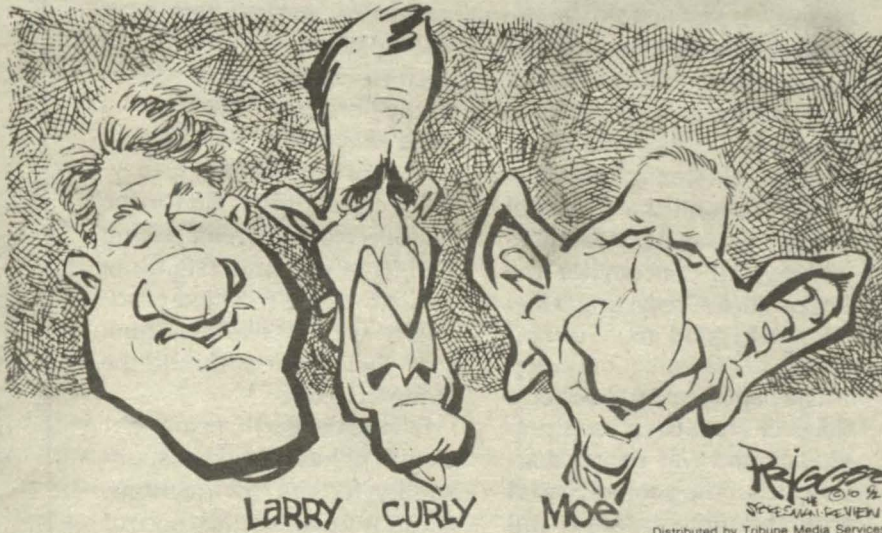
by Jaqui Dravis  
Editor

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton holds the interest of more Wesleyans than both incumbent George Bush, and independent H. Ross Perot put together.

Senate's Elections Committee held a mock presidential election last Thursday, October 15. According to Emily Adams, Elections Chairperson, only 125 persons of Wesleyan's student body voted. Signs were posted around campus and requested that all wear red, white or blue.

Clinton won the mock election with 76 votes, while Bush came in second carrying 52. Perot, who just recently rejoined the race, pulled in a mere 7 votes.

Teri Bedford, first-year student, supports Bush. "I



believe Clinton; although he [Clinton] has some good points, his plan won't work," Bedford explains. Junior Tara Elmore feels, "The Republican party is full of paradoxes. They [Republicans] advocate morals, yet they support war. At least Clinton stands up for what he believes in." Elmore further comments that Republicans discriminate against women and those who do not conform.

The presidential election will be on Tuesday, November 3. Those who wish to vote must request an absentee ballot and mail it in. Absentee ballots must be received by the county in question prior to 7 PM on November 3. Absentee ballot request forms may be obtained from Stormy Rudolph, W114, or from your county Board of Elections.

## Wylie leads Brownie Troop

by Annette Nassir  
Staff Reporter

Brownie Troop 009, which was directed by three seniors last year, will continue to meet in the Wesleyan chapel this year under the direction of Jennifer Wylie, a junior Senate member.

Last spring, Wylie and April Moore volunteered to help with the troop this year, but when Moore did not return, the Brownie troop became Wylie's responsibility. In preparation for such responsibility, Wylie attended a Brownie leadership seminar to become a qualified Troop Director.

Senate, in addition to Wylie and Sarah Yazback, Assistant Director, will be keeping an eye on Troop 009. According to Wylie, Senate has been very supportive and decided to designate two members every other week to aid in that week's Brownie meeting. Betty Lo, a sophomore Senate member, has also "been a big help," said

Wylie.

Troop 009 currently consists of nine members—most of

### Besides, who couldn't love little girls?

which are second-graders. According to Wylie, the meetings are bi-weekly and somewhat routine. The girls participate in activities and trips to earn badges. "The idea is to let the girls be in as much control as they can be," said Wylie.

The meetings and activities demonstrate what being a Brownie is all about. According to Wylie, "The basic idea is to train the girls so that they can

be powerful women in leadership positions." Brownies, in essence, "tells them [the girls] that they can do whatever they want to," said Wylie.

Yazback got involved with the troop because she had been a Brownie. This enabled Yazback to relate with the project and with the girls. "I was a Brownie myself and I love it. Besides, who couldn't love little girls?" remarked Yazback, who noticed the girls' enthusiasm when it came to being on campus.

Wylie is convinced that this year will be a fun experience for the girls and for herself. After only one meeting, Wylie's enthusiasm is evident. "We finally had a parent's meeting and it was great. It was a lot of fun and the parents and kids were very excited. I had a volunteer to handle the money from the cookie sales and an-

by Barbara Robinson  
Staff Reporter

Recently, Wesleyan became the center of a "Barbiegate" controversy when Priscilla Danheiser, Associate Academic Dean, bought the new Teen Talk Barbie for her five year old daughter, Martha. Danheiser was appalled when she heard the doll say "Math class is tough." Danheiser told Judy Blitch, Education Department Chair, about the Barbie. Blitch was also shocked.

According to Danheiser, the statement does not send a positive message to young girls. Each individual doll says four different phrases and Mattel states that there are 270 other phrase such as "I love school, don't you?" and "We should start a business," which do direct positive images to young girls. Since each doll does only say 4 phrases, the chances of finding a doll who says "Math

class is tough," is less than one percent.

Wesleyan's stand on Teen Talk Barbie was released into Associated Press (AP) wires. The release contained the following: Judy Blitch was "disappointed that Mattel would market such a product," and that "they didn't understand how this undermines girls' confidence, especially considering the publicity of the recent AAUW (American Association of University Women) study on how schools short change girls, particularly in the areas of science and math."

The release found its way into numerous national newspapers and created a controversy throughout the country. Papers such as *The Wall Street Journal*, *The San José Mercury News*, *The Palm Beach Post*, *The Washington Post* see Barbie pg 6

## AIDS Scares Off Donors

by Jennifer Stewart  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, October 6th, The Council on Religious Concerns (CRC) sponsored its first blood drive of the year. According to Paige Getty, CRC President, only 45 units of blood were able to be collected, due to poor iron levels of many potential donors. CRC noticed a low amount of participation this year and speculates that it is because of lack of AIDS awareness. Research has proven that AIDS will not transmit through blood donation.

CRC will sponsor another blood drive during Spring Semester.

other volunteer to lead the parent's group," explained Wylie. Although it was only the first meeting, Wylie noted that it was successful in getting both the parents and kids acquainted with each other and the Troop Directors.

Troop 009's plans are tentative at this point. "We'd like to plan at least one or two trips after the semester changes," said Wylie. Wylie would also like to bring the girls on campus for at least one "spend-the-night party"—possibly in the cabin.

"Everybody involved has been really excited. Sarah, especially, is very supportive of everything I've tried to do and she's been right there with me helping me do everything," stressed Wylie. "If anybody is interested in helping or has any more ideas, I'd love for them to contact either me or Sarah."

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# Editorials

## Driving the Vote

I hate it when people drive down the road and refuse to use their turn signal. A person can be merrily driving along their way when some idiot swerves to turn. This really bugs me; therefore I make sure to use my turn signal just so I can complain about those drivers who do not.

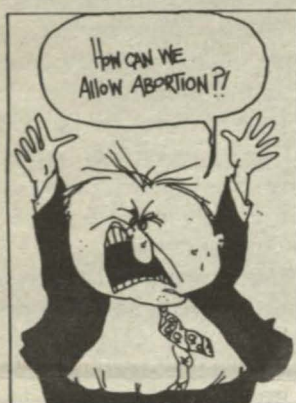
What does this scenario have to do with politics? Plenty.

Just as I make a point to use my blinkers so I can complain, I also make a point to vote so I can complain.

If one doesn't vote, then one cannot and should not complain about our government. Voting is a simple process, when one reaches his/her 18th birthday, (s)he may register to vote. Then when elections are held, go to the polls and vote.

Although it is very important that a person vote and make their beliefs evident, one should not go behind the curtain uninformed. Voting blind won't make a difference if change is advocated.

As the election date draws closer, don't forget to get an absentee ballot and vote. But most importantly, get informed and use your turn signal.



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## To the Editor

I am writing in response to the October 1 Letter to the Editor by R. Mathis regarding Wesleyan's recycling program. I am currently the chairperson of the Environmental Concerns committee and in charge of recycling at Wesleyan. I feel that Recycling Week was a huge success. Through the efforts of many, we raised awareness and overall concern for the importance of recycling. I feel extremely good about our efforts.

The paper used to publicize the event had been used previously and was recycled afterwards. The posters placed around campus are either still up or in storage for next year's use. As a committee, we made a conscious effort to use as little paper as possible and to recycle afterward.

I think that we are very aware of the waste that exists on campus and we are setting up programs that will reduce

this waste. These things take time! Also it takes dedication from students, faculty, and administration to make these programs work. Bins have been placed on the floors of each residence hall as well as in the library and rec room. I believe that this will help in our effort to become a recycling community. As for the use of styrofoam in the dining hall, it is my understanding that ARA uses recycled products whenever possible. I think that their efforts should be commended.

Saving the Earth means that each of us have to take responsibility for our own actions. As for my actions and those of my committee during Recycling Week, I feel very good! If you have any other comments or suggestions, please come to Environmental Concerns committee meetings or come and voice your views at Senate.

Tina D. Gann

## To the Editor

I'm writing in response to various opinions being expressed about RAT and the class system at Wesleyan. Specifically, I am writing in response to last issue's editorial.

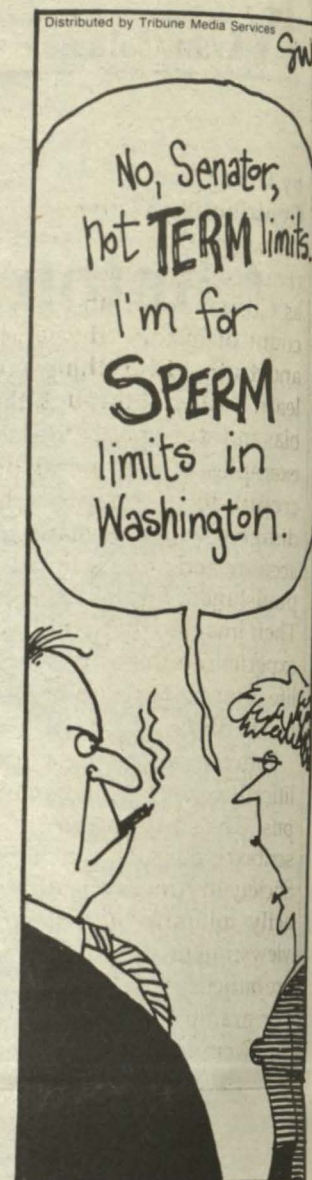
I'd like to offer a different point of view, not necessarily taking either of the opposing sides. You see, I am both sides. I am a former student, and I am also a staff member (you know, one of those people that aren't necessarily knowledgeable about this experience). Because of this unique position, I feel that I can offer our community a viewpoint that deserves consideration.

Let me make my feelings about RAT clear. I am a Lowly that still knows every word to her Rotten Rat Creed. I kept my ears, robe, and rat food for years. PK's still tell stories about my antics. OK, so my life plant died but that is not

the point. It was indeed an opportunity to get to know others and to become familiar with cheers and traditions. I am one of the many people that found RAT to be an enjoyable experience and it will always be a source of fond memories for me.

BUT, I am also a graduate that has some distance from this experience; I feel I have put it in the proper perspective. I feel that most staff and faculty have this advantage. Let me offer some points for our community to ponder the real issues in question.

I don't believe that banging a drum and all of RAT's other activities are Wesleyan's greatest tradition. Tradition for tradition's sake doesn't get us anywhere and I don't believe that having this thing in common with alums is the issue. This is what we discovered during the Pirate name



change. No matter how strongly I believed that the name no longer had any negative correlations, I had to respect the feelings of others and agree that it was time for a change. The fact that alums and students stubbornly screamed and moaned about taking away a tradition shows that there is a need to remind our community of what is important. I believe that the college has other strengths. I have more faith in her students and their tradition of encouraging individuality and growth, appreciating diversity, and caring about the well-being of others. With this in mind, the majority versus minority argument falls apart. No matter how enjoyable I found the experience, I have to be sensitive to the fact that times are changing, attitudes are becoming more liberal, and it is

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# Editorials

## Voices | Political Correctness

by Dora Ward  
Contributing Writer

Imagine that when you arrive at college, you are taught as Gospel-like truth one account of history, the world and truth. Everything you learn is filtered through this bias and at every turn you see examples of the moral decrepitude of people who disagree with this standard account and of their horrible punishment for their heresy. Then imagine that you have experienced this your whole life. You cannot possibly feel free to dissent.

I am not describing a "politically correct" college campus. The situation I just described is our society at large. Society in America is not exactly tolerant of differing views; rather, differing views are buried in many instances. For example how many of you were taught in elemen-

tary school of the reasons for the Native Americans attacks on the English settlers? I, for one, was always taught "The Settlers had to defend themselves against ruthless attacks from the native people," never "The people already living here had to defend themselves against invaders who not only settled on their land but stole their food and treated them as little more than animals." An example of this in popular culture is an experience I had concerning this summer's movie "A League of Their Own," about the women's baseball league created during World War II. My mother and I enjoyed this movie so much that we took my grandmother to see it. Afterwards my mother asked my grandmother, who was attending college at the time of

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by Sarah Chervenak  
Contributing Writer

American Universities are supposed to be the bastions of higher education in which students may freely develop thoughts, ideas and opinions in an unbiased academic atmosphere. Recently however, universities have become the unfortunate victims of a pervasive and coercive force known as political correctness. Political correctness is a method of propaganda employed by professors who wish to indoctrinate students into accepting what *they* consider to be important and appropriate. Even more egregious is the fact that these academic leaders consider political correctness a means of power and a way to promote their careerism and opportunistic ambition.

Political Correctness is not only about culture and

knowledge. It is about power - the striving of academic bureaucrats who wish to control the the theoretical moral authority and real power that emanates from race, class and gender. Free speech and thought by students are no longer considered predominant values by some professors. Rather, they are considered obstacles which hinder their academic influence and diminish their quest for power. As a result, universities have become less intellectual, and they have suffered morally and spiritually. In the last two decades, American liberal arts institutions have become more politically correct and less intelligent, and the blame rests with the commissars of political correctness.

Those academicians who are

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## "Putting People First"

by Barbara Robinson  
Staff Reporter

As the 1992 presidential election rapidly approaches, each voter has most likely already formed a decision as to who they will be voting for or who they have voted for this year. But does everybody REALLY know how the candidate they support and where they stands on certain issues that are important this year? The Democratic ticket promises change and "Putting the People First." The candidates are Bill Clinton, President and Al Gore, Vice President.

Changing the economy and what four years of Bush has done (or not done) is one of Clinton's top priorities if he is elected on November 3. Putting the people who have lost their jobs during this recession back to work is his goal. He proposes to change our defense based economy to a peace time economy. This can be accomplished by creating civilian jobs in the research and technology field. Also, Clinton proposes to add over

100,000 new police officers, replacing lost defense jobs. Clinton would also lift the tax burden on the middle class and increase taxes on the upper class—people who have an income over \$200,000. Making welfare a second chance and not a way of life is also included in Clinton's economic strategy.

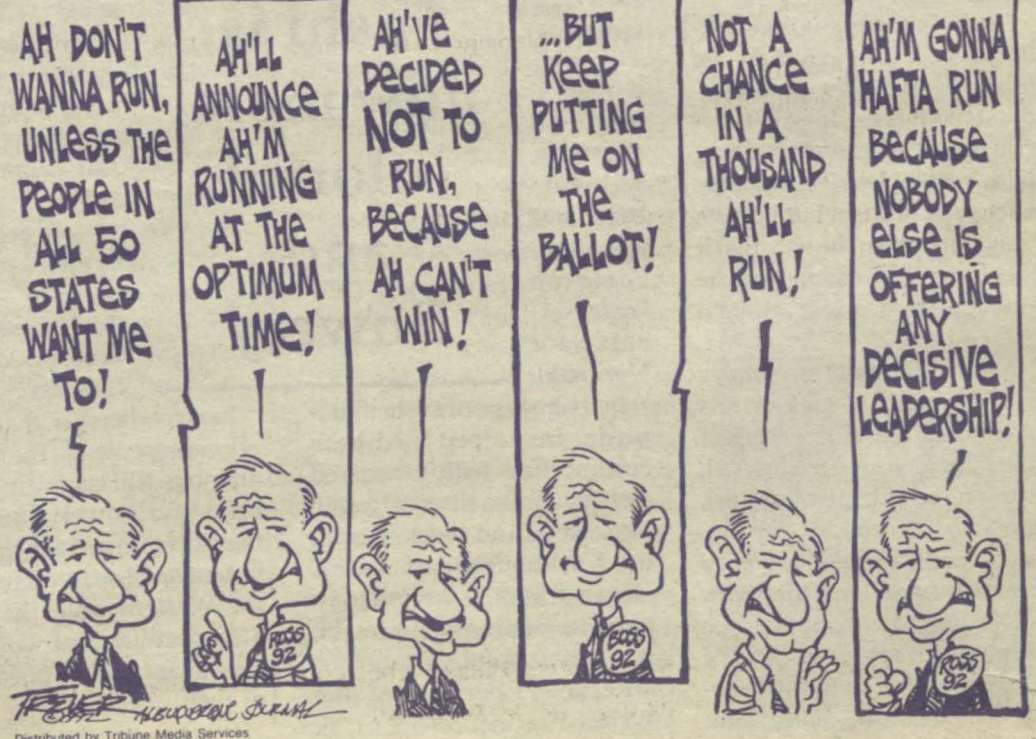
Clinton would like to see tougher standards set, including more parental involvement. He intends to reduce class sizes and to offer incentives to teachers.

Clinton's proposals towards loans and grants would greatly affect college students. A National Service Trust Fund would maintain Pell grants and do away with the loan program. Instead, students would borrow the money and repay it either through a small percentage of their income or by doing community service as teachers, counselors or as police officers.

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## Correction:

Eva Rosenn is the Associate dean of the College. Jan Phillips is the Director of Student Activities and Housing. Cathy Heuer's name was misspelled in the October 1 issue. The Times and Challenge apologizes for these errors and would like to thank all for their patience.



## Bush's Proposal

by Amanda Ambute  
Staff Reporter

Feel confused about the upcoming presidential election? Don't quite know how you're going to vote? Well, from one voter to countless others, (with the help of NSNS), here's a brief summary of the stands of incumbent George Bush:

**On Education:** Bush would like to limit the maximum amount of Pell Grants, and the availability of financial aid programs to both balance the budget and ensure that only needy students received aid, instead of already wealthy families.

**On The Environment:** Bush favors balancing the protection of natural resources with the need to sustain economic growth.

**On Abortion:** Bush is pro-life, opposing abortion except in instances of rape, incest, or when the life of the mother is threatened.

**On Health Care:** Bush wants to provide tax breaks to uninsured lower- and middle-class citizens, and vouchers for the poor to purchase insurance.

The above is just part of Bush's platform. More information may be obtained through the Republican party.



## "United We Stand" Perot's Platform

by Candace Higginson  
Staff Reporter

When Perot dropped out of the presidential campaign race in July, few people imagined that he would reenter four months later and shake up the last month of campaigns between George Bush and Bill Clinton.

Though vague on many issues such as education, foreign policy, domestic policy, and the environment, Perot has made the national deficit his main focal point and is determined that he can fix the economy if given a chance.

His views on taxes: Perot's plan includes an \$.10 every year for five years. He wants to boost the income tax rate from 31 to 33%. This would reduce the deficit to \$6.6 billion a year. He proposes a federal tax on cigarettes from 24 to 48 cents. Perot would increase the amount of social security taxable income to 85% - a 35% increase that would affect couples that make more than \$32,500, and single retirees who make more than \$25,000.

In the business world, Perot's plan includes a tax on

foreign corporations. Also, Perot will reduce the deductibility of business entertainment 30%. An expense for usage of U.S. waterways and in mining and lumbering on lands owned by the government is also proposed.

His views on spending cuts: Perot wants to limit spending on Medicare and Medicaid by a third, including higher premiums for doctors under Medicare paid by the elderly. He also proposes extending the Medicare payroll tax to salaries above \$130,000.

Perot would reduce pensions to federal employees for five years and limit subsidies to the wealthy farmers. Together these programs would save \$6 billion a year.

Defense spending would be cut, saving \$8 billion a year. Some federal programs would be eliminated, while others cut up to 10%.

His views on economic growth: Perot's main goal is to revive the economy. He would give a 10% tax credit on new investments, a consistent 20%

tax credit for research and development, and tax credits for workers retraining in business for job increases in poverty areas and expanding the Head Start program would alleviate some of the problems of the urban poor. He would also spend \$8 billion a year on improvements of infrastructure.

Though Perot worked with education reform in Texas, his only views on education in the national debate seem to favor "middle road, public-school choice with experimentation in vouchers."

Vice Presidential hopeful is militarily experienced, Admiral James Stockdale.

Perot recently had published, *United We Stand*, which gives an overview of what he would do to help America. It is currently on the best sellers list.

\*Compiled from *Newsweek* October 12, 19, 1992.

## Faculty Spotlight Jon Conyers

by Dale Howard  
Staff Reporter

From music to cooking to horses, Jon Conyers, Equestrian Center Director, is one of the most interesting personalities on Wesleyan's campus.

Conyers, a native of Fishersville, Virginia, comes to Wesleyan with a B.A. degree from St. Andrews Presbyterian College and an M.S.S. degree from the United States Sports Academy—not to mention an impressive record of riding achievements. Conyers was previously Director of Riding at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. Also, last year, Conyers was the traveling coach for the University of Virginia Riding Team. Conyers has also been an instructor at The Barracks in Charlottesville, Virginia.

While horses may seem to be his primary concern, Conyers has various interests. One of these interests is music. Conyers received his B.A. at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in music. You may wonder how a music degree



Jon Conyers

music was what caught and held Conyers' attention. Conyers' approach to life is that while working, you must do something which interests you and makes you happy. Conyers also admitted to having considered attending chef's school and has even toyed with the idea of becoming a restaurateur. Conyers sees a lot of promise in Wesleyan's Equestrian Program.

According to Conyers, Wesleyan's equestrian program holds "lots of promise" and that is one of the main reasons he was drawn to Wesleyan. Wesleyan's equestrian center needs developing and Conyers sees himself as a "builder of programs".

Conyers encourages all interested people to visit the Equestrian center.

## Colors of the World: An International Perspective

### Sushi, It's Not Just Raw Fish

by Kazuyo Terada  
Contributing Writer

Sushi, a traditional Japanese dish, has become quite popular all over the world. In fact, thousands of sushi bars and restaurants have opened overseas, especially in the United States.

Sushi is a variant and flexible dish. However, there are many people who do not understand it is made out of several types of raw fish along with vegetables, rice, and egg. Each type of sushi has its own trait, not only in the way that it is cooked, but also in its taste and appearance. Not all sushi is the same.

Nigiri, the most expensive sushi, is made of many kinds of shellfish and other types of fish. Tuna, young yellowtail, salmon, squid, octopus, eel, salmon, sea urchin, shrimp, rough shell and egg are very popular ingredients for nigiri. These ingredients have to be extremely fresh, since most of them are used without cooking, which is why many think

sushi is raw fish.

Norimaki is another type of sushi which is wrapped in seaweed layer sheets. It is made out of vegetables and egg along with seafood. Tuna, dried gourd shavings, cucumber, and egg are common ingredients for Norimaki.

Inari is a type of sushi that is made from deep-fried bean curd stuffed with vinegared rice. Inari is the simplest sushi. No seafood and vegetables are used. Although inari has less elegance and beauty as compared to nigiri and norimaki, it is very tasteful.

Recently, because of the Western influence on sushi,

several ingredients have been replaced. For example, some people prefer to roll up vinegared rice and other ingredients with sunny lettuce

(sheeted lettuce) instead of laver in norimaki. Some people use mayonnaise instead of soy sauce. Corn and canned tuna are very popular as ingredients even though people would think these substitutions odd a short time ago.

In accordance with the variety of ingredients, the appearance of sushi is now more colorful and flowery, but it retains its Japanese beauty. Japanese beauty mixed with the Western tastes have created peculiar, but wonderful new shapes and appearances of sushi.

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## Up All Night

by Lisa Hullender  
Staff Reporter

Friday night, while some Wesleyanians were out "partying," some of Wesleyan's clubs were busy hosting this year's Fall Festival/Wake-a-thon.

About forty underprivileged children from some of Macon's foster homes were invited to attend this annual event hosted by Senate and the Council on Religious Concerns (CRC), respectively. The Fall Festival featured several booths sponsored by many of Wesleyan's clubs. Dahlia Wharton, first-year student, exclaimed that "The kids were friendly and anxious to do things with you. Even though they are considered 'underprivileged,' they didn't act that way...they were into everything."

After the Fall Festival, children ages eight to sixteen were invited to stay for CRC's Wake-a-thon from 11pm until 8am. The purpose of the Wake-a-thon, according to Tina Valdes, coordinator of the Wake-a-thon, is "to give [the children] a chance to socially interact and to have a little fun." Approximately thirty children were served pizza, "generously donated (partially) by Domino's Pizza", and kool-aid as they watched movies including *Fern Gully* and *Home Alone*.

"It was nice to bring one night of fun and relaxation to kids who ordinarily have hard lives," remarked Valdes.



# Entertainment

## Country Music Star Angers Public

by Deni Gatto  
Staff Reporter

Garth Brooks' new album takes a great risk in two of its songs that deal with the controversial topics of homosexuality and date rape. An article by John Leland in the October 12 issue of *Newsweek* discusses the songs and Brooks' views on the subjects.

The first song on his new album, "The Chase," is called "We Shall Be Free" supports same-sex and interracial couples. It was written "after the riots in Los Angeles to address a wide range of injustices."

One line of the song says, "When we're free to love anyone we choose, then we shall be free." Brooks says the song is about family values and explains by saying, "traditional family values was encouraging children to be the best they can be. If your parents are black and white, if your parents are the same sex, that's still traditional family values to me." The last song

on the album is also controversial, because it deals with the topic of date rape. The song called "Face to Face" "encourag[es] women to stand up to men who mistreat them." The *Newsweek* article maintains that "this kind of pro-

**"When we're free to love anyone we choose, then we shall be free"**

gressive, topical songwriting, coming from a rock or rap act, would be no big deal. But from Brooks, it is a revelation." This is not the first time that Brooks has focused on touchy subjects. In 1990, he wrote a song about domestic violence called "The Thunder Rolls" which was banned from many country music channels. Even though the album is controversial and probably partly

because of this fact, "The Chase" is number one on the Billboard chart, and Brooks was named Entertainer of the Year two weeks ago by the Country Music Association. Brooks has received letters concerning the new songs, most of them about gay rights and the limit to which these rights should be allowed. Brooks responds, "I don't know where someone gets off telling human beings they can have some rights and not others." Brooks' strong views are against traditional country music, which usually resists change. Leland describes, "Country hangs on to old values with conviction...." Brooks must also face the church, which is hostile towards his views about homosexuality. Brooks feels that the church should not discriminate; however, he does not want to offend the church. Between the controversial songs, "We Shall Be Free," and "Face to Face," on the album, the other songs are more playful and probably more traditional.

## Et Tu, Babe is a Blast!!

by Amanda Ambute  
Staff Reporter

Duuuuuuude! Need a trip to another world where anything is possible, and you are the greatest and most superb human being in the world? Have the urge to lose your mind? Ever feel even slightly neurotic? Well, rush to your nearest bookstore and pick up a copy of cult-author Mark Leyner's newest brain-hemorrhage: *ET TU, BABE*.

Leyner, the author of such literary masterpieces as *I Smell Esther Williams* and *My Cousin, My Gastroenterologist* has written a fictional autobiography of his ascent into

stardom, and his horrible crash into infamy (all the fault of the government, of course.) Leyner is a mental and physical god in his opinion, and he describes himself as "not the average author." But, hey, in all its splendor and ex-

travagance and schizophrenia, *ET TU, BABE*, is not for everyone. If you're quiet, withdrawn and think sitting at home and color-coding dust is pretty fun, trying to read this book may not be for you. But if you're like me and enjoy sick, twisted humor, go get yourself a copy and settle down with a copy of Mark Leyner's *ET TU, BABE*. It's a must-read that will blow your mind!

**A must-read that will blow your mind**

## 1492: Conquest of Paradise

by Beth Milstead  
Staff Reporter

Director Ridley Scott's epic *1492: Conquest of Paradise* is two-and-a-half hours of engaging visual effects, captivating battle scenes and garbled dialogue. The film spans twenty years in the life

of Christopher Columbus (Gerard Depardieu) beginning with the voyage to the New World. Roselyne Bosch's screenplay portrays Columbus as a visionary with a thirst for exploration and wealth at all costs, risking the lives of his

men on the lengthy voyage across the Atlantic Ocean. Unfavorable to the traditionalist's view, the mapmaker from Genoa is also shown as an exploiter.

Cinematographer Adrian Scott is a master stylist achiev-

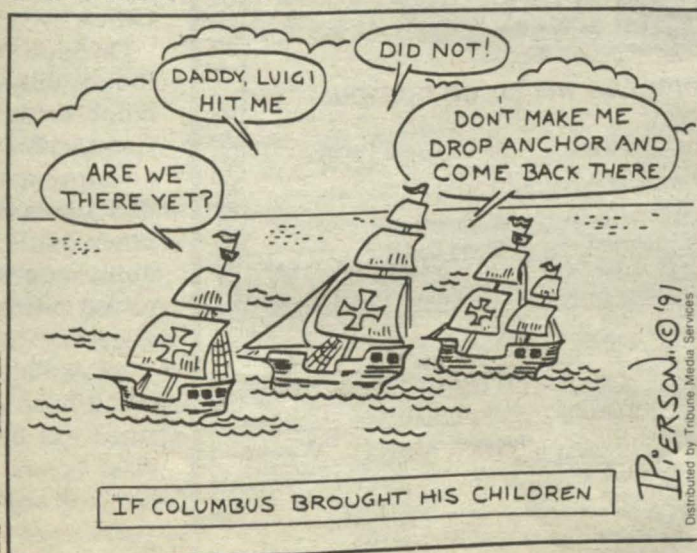
ing great highs with *1492*. His image of the New World, filmed in Costa Rica, is possibly as stunning on screen as it was to Columbus and his men on October 12, 1492. However, flat dialogue and erratic international casting proves

difficult for even the best of actors. Sigourney Weaver, cast as Spain's Queen Isabella, portrays the woman as a powerful and obstinate ruler whose role in the exploration is under-emphasized in the film.

Though spectacular to the eye and revolutionary in its ideas of Columbus, *1492* left me feeling incomplete and disappointed.

### Brave New Whirl

By SCOTT-ALLEN PIERSON



## Video Review

by Jeff Schneauer

(CPS)-Like many comedies, "White Men Can't Jump" starts out with a promising set up: two completely different basketball hustlers who team up to turn their lives around. Unfortunately, the only people getting hustled are those who pay to see this video.

It's too bad, really. Stars Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson are both good actors, and the Los Angeles street basketball scenes are fun to watch. But even the best players can't win without a good game plan, and this film gets too bogged down in testosterone, bad writing and female stereotypes to score more than a few points.

To begin with, the humor is off target. Every four-letter word ever uttered is crammed into the dialogue, with the hopes that a few will hit the mark. Most sail way out of bounds.

The plot and characters are a double dribble on their own. Woody's girlfriend's accent is so bad we can't even understand why the bad guys are

chasing them, unless they are trying to offer her English classes.

The movie also blows the opportunity to show how blacks and whites can work together. Snipes calls Woody and himself "ebony and ivory," but they act more like dark and white meat in a turkey of a movie.

The moral of the story, as dictated by Snipes at the end, is "listen to your woman." Better advice: "Listen to anybody tells you not to rent this video."

### Coming Events

\*Georgia Council for the Arts is offering seminars for those interested in applying for grants. For information call (404)-651-7920.

\*Agnes Scott College is hosting an African Art exhibit beginning November 8. For information call Agnes Scott at (404)-371-6294.



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The annual pilgrimage to England is now forming. Those interested should contact Darlene Mettler by November 1 in Tate 214.

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Kappa Delta Epsilon, a professional honor society for education, tapped three new members this year. Those tapped were Valerie Lines, Teresa Scott and Donna James.

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## SeniorSpotlight

Ruth Powell

by Jena Frazier  
Staff Reporter

With a sparkling personality and winning smile, Ruth Powell is a shoe-in for the Senior Spotlight. Her many involvements include, being president of the senior class and a residence assistant for Jones Residence Hall. She is also a member of Council on Religious Concerns (CRC), and STUNT Executive Chair. When asked about her feelings for Wesleyan, Ruth's blue eyes lit up, and she said, "I think it's a great place to become who you really are and grow." She also pointed out that Wesleyan is a place to "let your minds open." Although she hardly finds time to breathe, Ruth enjoys playing golf in



photo by Sloane Nguyen

Ruth Powell teeing off

her spare time. "I took a class last Spring, and I'm addicted!" she exclaimed excitedly. "I also like talking to my fish named 'Blue,'" joked Ruth about her other hobby.



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Clinton cont.

Clinton plans to improve child care licensing and sign in the Family and Medical Leave Act. Every family deserves the right to quality and affordable health care by instituting a national health care plan, according to the Democratic stand.

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton has set fourth his platform which calls for a change in the way government is run.

Barbie cont.

Post, The Atlanta Journal and Constitution and The Macon Telegraph all carried the story. The above articles can be found on the "Wesleyan in the News" board outside of the post office in Porter.

The AAUW, who used Danheiser's "Bimbo Barbie" for demonstrations, began to call for Mattel to recall all Barbies with the "Math class is tough" phrase. The AAUW also asked all members to boycott the company, unless Mattel recalled the Barbie. Mattel has now agreed to recall all Barbies that repeat the offending phrase.

To encourage young girls in math and science, Wesleyan holds a two-week camp called "Spectacles" during the summer.

## News Briefs

### Drinking Causes Low Grades

WASHINGTON (CPS) - College students with low grades consume an average of 11 alcoholic drinks a week, three times the amount that honor roll students do, say researchers from two universities.

The study, based on a survey of 56,000 students found that males and students at smaller schools drink more.

Students who were getting D's and F's were averaging 10.8 drinks a week, while students with A's were consuming 3.4 drinks.

### More People Are Earning Degrees

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The number of students receiving degrees at colleges and universities could reach an all-time high in most categories in the 1992-93 school year, the Department of Education said.

At least 490,000 associate degrees are expected to be conferred this year. The estimates, in the department's annual back-to-school forecast, include: bachelor's, 1.13 million; master's, 345,000; and doctorates, 41,000.

### Class Project Turns Out Badly

LAKE FOREST, ILL. (CPS) Four Lake Forest College students who called in a bomb threat as part of a class assignment were found guilty of disorderly conduct charges.

The case began with an assignment in a class on deviant behavior. The first assignment was to commit an act of deviance.

One student noted that the professor warned students. "You guys will have to suffer the consequences."

The bomb threat was made Aug. 28 to the Dean of Students Office.

On Sept. 16, a student was found guilty of phoning in the bomb threat by the school's Conduct Board and was given an administrative warning and a judicial citation. Three other students were found guilty of conspiracy and received administrative warnings.

According to Don Craft, director of security, the assignment has been made in the class before and resulted in some trouble in previous years.

Last year, "someone went to the president's home and parked a car on his front lawn," Craft said.

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## Sports

# Braves On the Top

by Stormy Rudolph  
and Sheree Hollis  
Staff Reporters

As even the least sports-oriented person now knows, the Atlanta Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates Oct. 15th in the bottom of the ninth inning to win the National League Championship. Atlanta's pitcher John Smoltz was named MVP of the series, winning two games and pitching six innings in game seven.

Although all of the relief pitchers kept the Pirates at two runs also, the credit for the win has to go to the Braves' offensive lineup. The score was 2-1, Pirates' favor, when little-used pinch hitter Francisco Cabrera delivered a two-run, two-out single in the bottom of the ninth, allowing David Justice and Sid Bream to score

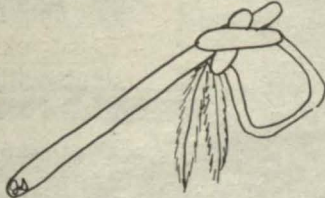
the winning runs.

Following Bream's slide across the plate, total pandemonium erupted in the stadium, as well as in Wesleyan residence halls.

The series was a very tense one for Braves fans. The Braves won the first two games handily in At-

lanta with Smoltz and Avery, then dropped one in Pittsburgh, due to Glavine's misadventures in pitching. Game four and seven were won by the Braves. The Pirates led 2-0 right up until the very bottom of the ninth inning of game 7, after many fans had given up and gone home.

The Braves were 1-3 against the Toronto Blue Jays in the World Series at press time.



## SRC Calendar

Check the SRC Board for more information.

- \*October 22: Deadline for rules tests and appeals; Box 8319, 7:00 pm.
- \*October 26: Class Soccer Season Begins.
- \*October 29: HALLOWEEN BANQUET at 5:30 pm in the Dining Hall. There will be a pumpkin-carving contest as well as a costume contest, so come all dressed up!!! There will also be a few surprises.....
- \*November 4: SRC Volleyball Tournament
- \*November 6: SRC Student/Faculty Tennis.
- \*November 13: Color Rush, 4:30 pm. Winner to be announced at dinner immediately following the event.
- \*November 17: Archery Tournament

## Magic Finds No Support

by Stormy Rudolph  
Staff Reporter

Magic Johnson has resigned from the National Commission on AIDS, due to lack of support from the Bush administration. Appointed last November, Johnson threatened to resign in July after the administration failed to act on any of the thirty steps the commission had recommended.

"I am afraid," he wrote Bush, "that there is little that will be accomplished in the next four months."

Johnson has also decided to return to the basketball court, in consultation with doctors and his wife.

## Women Invade Big Ten

by Stormy Rudolph  
Staff Reporter

The Big Ten has come up with a formula by which men, on scholarship or not, must account for no more than 60% of all varsity athletes by 1997.

Rather than increase the number of female athletes, by increasing the number of women athletes on scholarship, schools are opting to decrease the number of male athletes. To do this, they are limiting the numbers of non-scholarship football players. Football coaches are virtually unanimous in opposing the cuts.

The conflict could result in an amendment to the new rules that would be unfavorable to women.

## On the Field

by Stormy Rudolph  
Staff Reporter

The Wesleyan Pioneer soccer team continues to battle it out on the field.

Despite having no wins this season, the team is still optimistic. Melanie Rahn, a junior team member, says, "The intensity is building" for the team, and that they are becoming more unified on the field.

The Pioneers would love for all students, faculty and staff to come out and support them in their final game, Friday, Oct. 30.

All information of national importance has been compiled from Sports Illustrated and USA Today.

## Class Soccer Kicks Off!

by Annette Nassir  
Staff Reporter

Yes, it is that time again. Class Soccer practice has been underway for three weeks already. Do you know what that means? The games are right around the corner, not to mention massive cheering sessions and Homecoming hysteria.

All four classes will be competing for the illustrious Soccer Cup and Spirit Cup. Teams are encouraged to draw supportive fans to the class soccer games as well as the intercollegiate games here on campus. The winners will be presented at the Homecoming banquet on November 14.

But before there can be winners there must be competition. A couple of the classes expressed concern that they may lack the ten players necessary to begin all soccer games. This is due to many

class soccer players' intercollegiate commitments, lab obligations, and activity involvement. Any player who is not sure whether they have attended the standard amount of practices should obtain an appeal slip from the Student Recreation Council (SRC) closet in the Rec Room. This slip must be returned to box 8319 by Thursday October 22 at 7:00 pm. Rules tests for old players are due at this time also. The SRC board will vote on the appeals.

Games will be held on Mondays and Thursdays except for the first week of games, in which there will be games scheduled for Wednesday October 28 at the usual 3:30 and 4:30 pm starting times. All players are reminded to wear their class colors for the games!

## Making an Aggressive Comeback

by Yehudi Self-Medlin  
Staff Reporter

Intense determination and precision teamwork ensured the volleyball team's close and well fought victory over Atlanta Christian College last Friday. Meredith Grenier, intercollegiate volleyball coach, wept for joy after the victory.

The win is only the second one the Pioneers have enjoyed this season. "They have definitely improved [this season]," Grenier said.

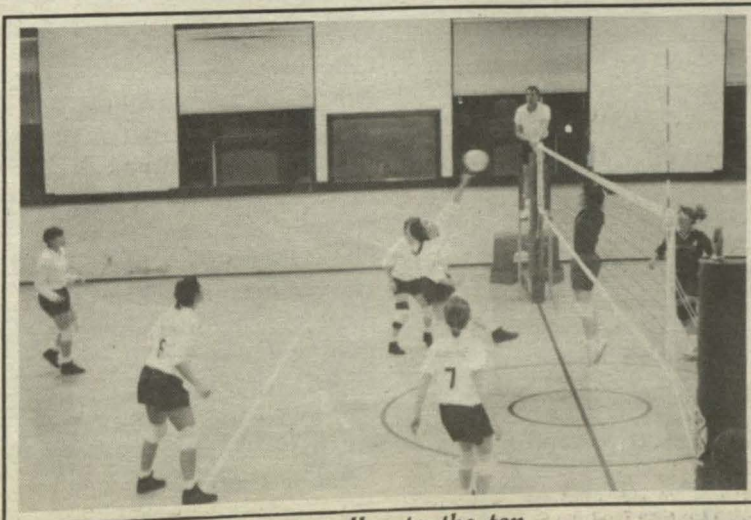


Photo by Yehudi Self-Medlin

Pioneers volley to the top

According to Grenier, the players take every practice and game seriously, each member giving 110% of their energy, concentration and stamina. Grenier also noted that there are several aggressive players on the team. Despite injured players, the team has remained strong and competitive.

A supportive family atmosphere helps bring the team together, creating dynamic interaction and enthusiastic playing. The team shares a unique, close-knit bond. They

feel the victories and losses together and comfort each other after a bad day or missed ball.

"When one cries, the others cry," Grenier said.

The team's unique trademark is their love of song.

"They sing the entire way home [after an away game]," Grenier said.

The team's last match is a tri-match, against Savannah College of Art and Design and Oglethorpe College, Saturday, Oct. 31.



**Ward cont.**

the events the movie dramatized, what people thought at the time of women playing baseball. My grandmother replied that she didn't even know *at the time* that such a thing existed.

This kind of suppression of female role models astounds me, but what astounds me further is harsh negative response to efforts to bring issues and events like this into America's consciousness. We are generally most anxious to condemn in others our own sins. People who oppose an allegedly disproportionate focus on gender, race and class issues in the college campus fail to realize that the standard account that we have been re-

ceiving since birth entails the same sort of suppression of creativity and new ideas of which they complain. The only difference is that the standard account occurs on an immense, societal level.

I do not pretend that there are not those who take "political correctness" too far. To refuse to listen to another's point of view, no matter how different from yours, is not acceptable, especially at college, a place supposedly dedicated to free exchange of ideas. I merely suggest that those who oppose the discussion of these new issues make sure they extend the same courtesy and respect to others that they wish to receive.

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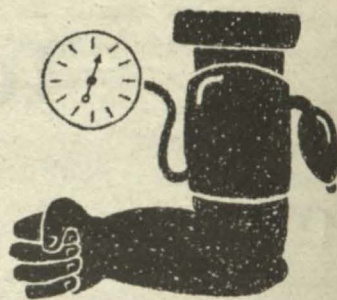
in the forefront of political correctness are not masters of intellectual or political achievements. Therefore, they abuse systems of higher education to advance their lucrative professional careers and to enhance their personal authenticity. In an effort to gain relevance, politically correct advocates attempt to alter university curriculums into "instruments of social transformation", as one leftist professor admits. I find it extremely unsettling that academic leaders will destroy anything, including venerable institutions such as the American academic tradition,

in their quest for power and prestige.

Overall, political correctness may be defined in terms of fatuous narcissism and insignificant power games. Concepts such as race, class and gender are often down-played by opportunistic professors who acknowledge that they discuss such issues merely because they are useful to them: power and money are their primary concerns. In many instances, such attitudes have converted American universities into intellectual wastelands that inhibit and repress individual and independent expressions, thoughts and values.

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## Banks Now Official

by E. Michelle Holland  
Contributing Writer

The official rededication of Banks Hall was held on Thursday, October 15. The gathering met outside of Banks at 11:15. President Ackerman thanked everyone responsible for the nearly completed renovation and introduced the remaining speakers. Resident Assistants Lee Twombly and Wendy Nembhard extended

thanks from the students and presented a Thank You card signed by Banks residents. Campus Chaplain Gene Bates led the group in a dedication prayer after which Lovick P. Corn, Trustee, cut the ribbon that hung across the doors of Banks.

Guests were invited to tour the first and second floors of the dormitory immediately

following the rededication. Many of the trustees present had fond memories of living in Banks during their years at Wesleyan. The guests were pleased with the work done to the building, especially that much of the original interior was restored. "The ceremony went very well," stated Nembhard, "and everyone enjoyed touring the rooms."

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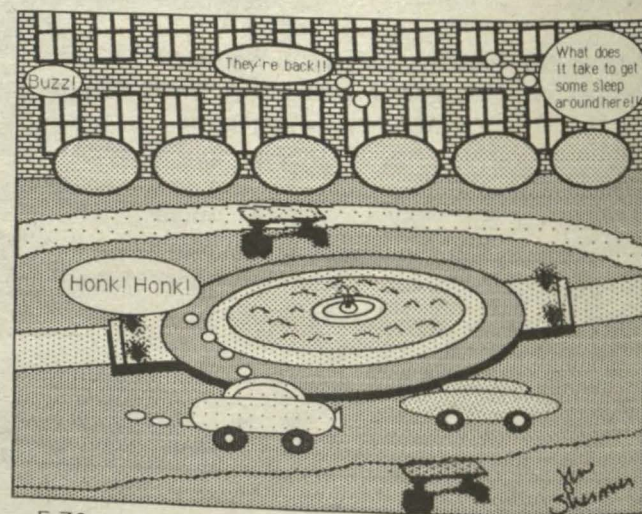
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5:30 a.m.: A normal day at Wesleyan begins with the Senior's idea of a campus-wide alarm clock.

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not right to coerce others.

I don't believe that anyone wants to discontinue all activities that help the students bond to the campus, get to know themselves and get to know others. My point is that there may be methods other than "good natured 'forcing'" and dressing up (let's admit that this activity doesn't benefit the first-year students at all; it is strictly a fun activity for sophomores). We need to

open up and consider what activities would be more effective in bonding and students to our sisterhood. I firmly believe that drums and nooses aren't the only way. Forging a new system or "tradition" would be exciting! Let's move on.

Thank you for the opportunity to present this point of view.

Beth Ann Kargel  
Class of 1991





# TIMES AND CHALLENGE

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## Women's colleges foster success

by Dawn Capp  
(NSNS) - With the recent rash of budget cuts, attaining a quality education has become an important issue to most American youths.

Many nonconformists have solved the problem by choosing an institution that provides the type of education that they desire. That institution is a women's college.

Presently 94 women's colleges exist in America, of which 77 are four-year schools according to the Women's College Coalition (WCC).

Proponents of women's colleges assert that all-female schools furnish their students with increased skills and confidence. A 1990 study conducted for the WCC found that the median salary for women's college graduates exceeded the national average for women with co-ed college degrees.

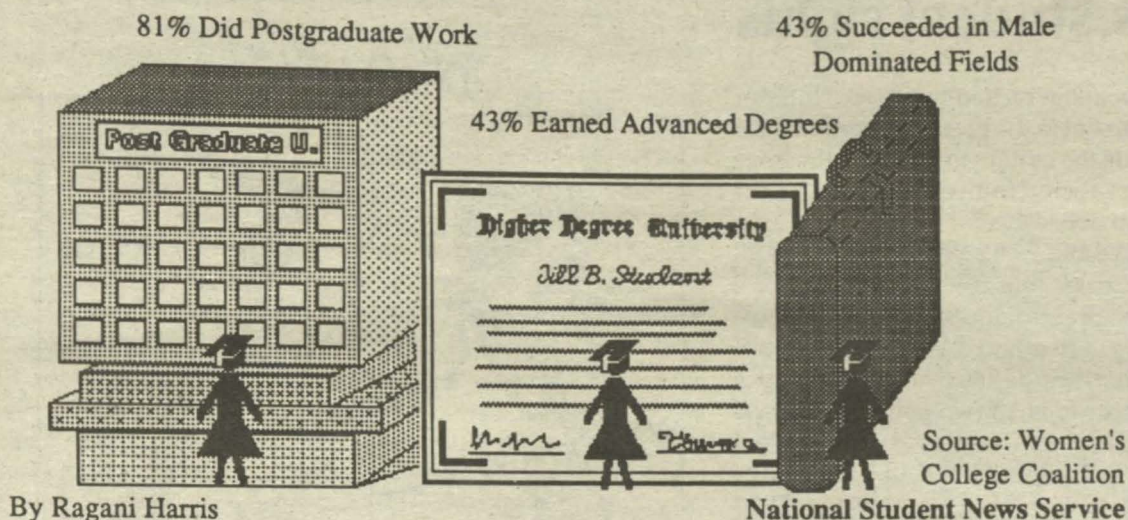
The same survey concluded that 81 percent of women's college grads did postgraduate work, and 43 percent earned an advanced degree. Also, 43 percent of the employed grads held jobs in fields traditionally dominated by men, including law, medicine and computer technology.

Proponents say women's colleges foster self-esteem, confidence and self-awareness in their students. A recent article in *Private Colleges* asserts that "the learning environment" at an all women's college is more supportive of student needs than at regular schools.

More than 40 percent of women in Congress today went to women's colleges, as did more than one-third of all women who sit on the executive boards of *Fortune's* top 1000 companies, according to Peggy Stock, president of Colby-Sawyer College.

"Considering the proportion of college educated women who attended women's colleges, our alumnae are over-represented among their fellow leaders by a margin of five or six to one,"

### SUCCESS RATE OF GRADUATES FROM WOMEN'S COLLEGES:



Stock said.

But why are women's colleges necessary today? Because they increase confidence, say officials of the Women's College Association.

Results from repeated studies assert that co-educational colleges just don't work as well for some women as they do for men. For instance, in co-ed classrooms, males are more likely to speak out than females and therefore receive more attention from instructors.

Unfortunately, numerous stereotypes are still associated with women's colleges. Many people think of a woman's college as a strict institution that either staunchly flaunts radical feminist ideas or, in the more old-fashioned sense, teaches women how to behave like "proper ladies."

Also, some people still perceive women's colleges as promoting lesbianism and bisexuality, which simply is not true, according to officials.

"Some of the downfalls really only come from the stereotypes," said Karin Mack, and admissions officer at Mill College in Oakland.

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## Entrepreneurs finish fourth seminar

by Jaqui Dravis  
Editor

Women from all fields invaded Wesleyan's campus last week for the Fourth Annual Entrepreneurial Seminar. The seminar is sponsored by an alumna who wishes to serve as role models and offer professional advice to all students.

The seminar began Sunday, November 8 with an informal discussion with the alumnae, students, prospective students and some visitors from the Macon area. Alexis Bighley, Golden Heart alumna of 1967, remarked that the purpose of the seminar is providing more interaction and opportunities between alumnae and students.

### I counted the job openings . . . I'm a CPA today!

— M. Fortuna

Contrary to popular belief, The Entrepreneurial Seminar is not just for business majors or Alpha Kappa Psi members but for the entire Wesleyan community. According to Glenna Dod, Business and Economics Chair, the seminar is for anyone who is planning on entering the work force after graduation. This thought was echoed by all panelists. Marianne Fortuna, class of 1972, was a

foreign language major. "I couldn't get a job, so I looked through the classifieds and counted the job openings," said Fortuna, "That's why I'm a CPA [Certified Public Accountant]. It had the most jobs available!"

The speakers included Lorinda Lou Beller '64, Lynda Brinks '63, Marianne Fortuna '72, Dana Grinstead '85, Ruth Knox '75, and Helen Morgan '67

by Barbara Robinson  
Layout Editor

The next President was elected two weeks ago on November 3, and Arkansas governor Bill Clinton celebrated his victory in Little Rock. There

are a total of 538 electoral votes which formally decides who wins. George Bush received a total of 168 votes, Bill Clinton had 370 leaving Ross Perot with none. A total of 270 votes are required to win. In the south, Clinton won Georgia, Tennessee, Louisiana and Arkansas while Bush took Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina and

## Writing lab opens

by Annette Nassir  
Features Editor

Whether you have entirely too many papers to do or just want to brush-up on your communication skills, Wesleyan has what you need. The new Writing Lab, located in 302 Porter, will be open 16 hours during the week.

Regina Oost, english professor, is directing the writing program. Oost explains that the lab is not a new idea or concept. "The majority of other schools around the country have a writing lab," said Oost. Students "write at different levels" and teachers cannot always focus on both writing content and writing skills in their classes. Oost feels that the Writing Lab will be an especially effective tool here at Wesleyan.

"I think this campus is emphasizing communication across the curriculum. Students here need the practice, as they do anywhere. They also need people to talk to who are trained to talk about writing," contends  
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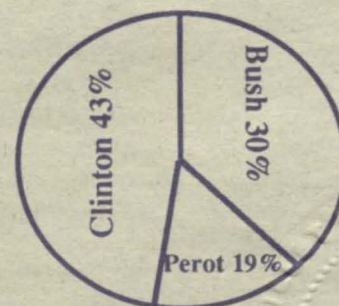
## A Democratic presidency

North Carolina. By popular vote Clinton came away with 43%, Bush with 38% and Ross Perot trailing with 19%.

The transition begins in January when the Democrats move in the White House.

Immediately after winning Clinton released his agenda for the first 100 days, which includes continuing projects which Bush began such as the START II and Middle East peace talks. He has promised to

keep the economy as the top priority while taking it slowly to keep Wall Street stable. He will also begin to install democrats in federal jobs.





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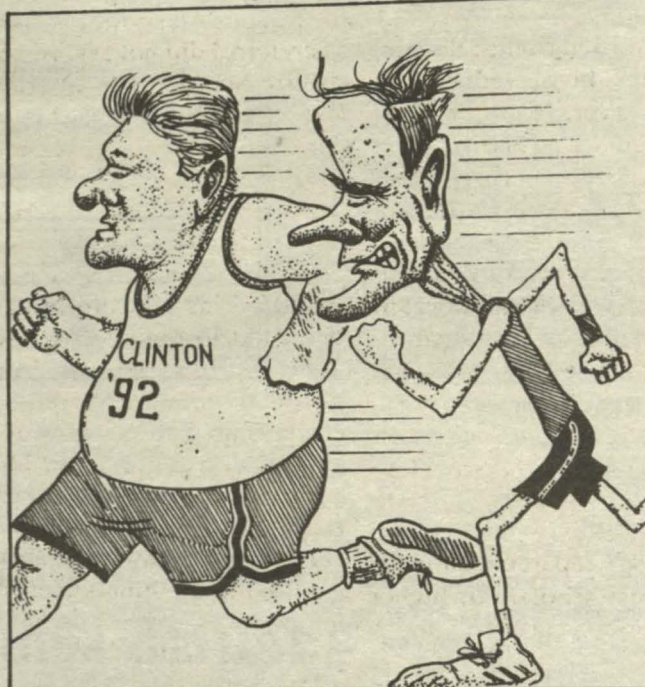
## Censorship vs. student rights

In 1975, artist Carolee Schneemann recited her work "Interior Scroll," and at a vulnerable moment in the piece she extracted the text from her vagina. This leads the editors to question the issue of censorship. Is it art to extract a scroll from one's vagina? Or is art something that is posted on doorways?

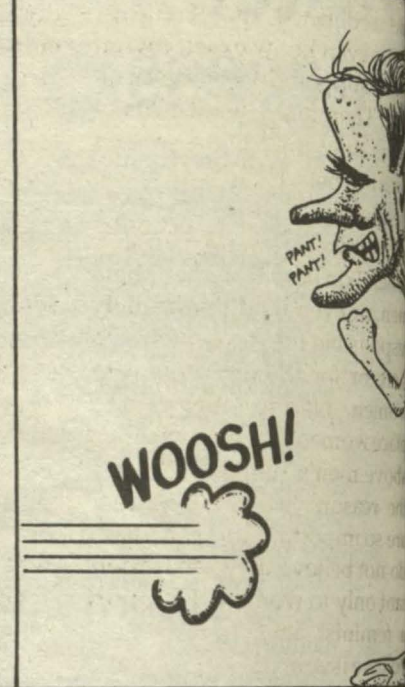
Apparently censorship is alive and well at Wesleyan. With all students living on campus (except those with families in the Middle Georgia area or extreme circumstances), do we as a whole have a right to force our views onto others? Well, some people feel that they must act as authorities on this matter. Recently, a student in Hightower Residence Hall had two political cartoons stolen from her door. The cartoons endorsed Clinton and abortion. Another student, in Banks Residence Hall, had to cover up a poster outside her door because of offensive language. Does covering up language or stealing force a person to change their views? It probably causes more conviction in that belief.

As a whole, people try to indoctrinate nonconformists with what they believe to be common mainstream beliefs. The editorial board is not advocating either mainstream or nonconformist beliefs; however, it is advocating that as college students, we should look at both sides, weigh evidences and experience to then make a decision. It is only then that we can help create a rational society.

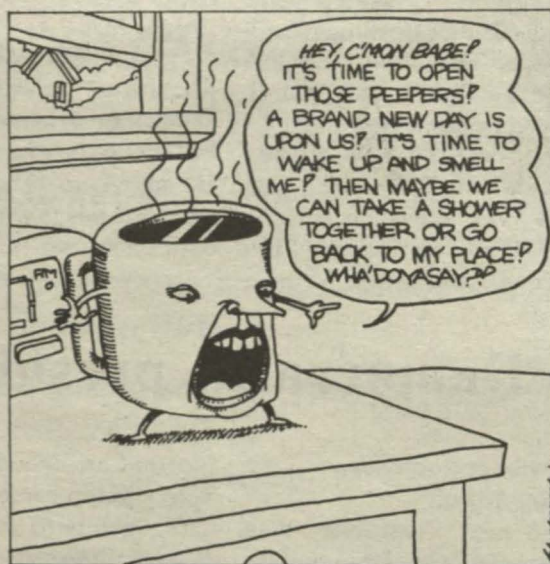
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## DEAD MEAT



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## To the Editor:

As most of you know the R.A.T. panel and the Senate subcommittee on R.A.T. have been meeting together ever since the R.A.T. forum to create a proposal for some new plan that can heal the rift R.A.T. has created in the Wesleyan community. I was fortunate enough to be one of the Senators on the subcommittee. We have at (long - very long) last that; the proposal has finally gone to Senate for discussion. I urge those of you with comments or questions to contact your Senators. We cannot represent you unless you tell us your views.

As a member of the subcommittee I would like to issue a "Thank You" to my fellow subcommittee members and the panel members for two things. The first is merely the remarkable maturity and commitment show on all parts. Thanks to everyone entering into the process of reformulation with an open mind we reached many compromises and came up with many entirely new ideas. As a result I believe we have a proposal that will maintain both the positive aspects of the old R.A.T. and ties to tradition and

one which will incorporate the entire school in ways that enrich and enhance students' experience at Wesleyan.

More importantly I would like to thank the people involved in this project for a successful experiment in a new kind of leadership. As years passed and the conflict over R.A.T. refused to die down, it had become painfully clear that a traditional, majority-rules, democratic approach was going to continue to leave both sides unsatisfied and hurt. In the forming of this proposal we abandoned this approach and insisted on continuing to reflect until we arrived at a solution with which everyone was comfortable. Only one time did we come to such an impasse that we had to submit the issue to a majority vote. Such a process gives me hope and requires dedication and courage and I would just like to be sure everyone knows what a large amount of sincere thought and compromise went into the proposal. So to Beth Hastings, Aimee Morris, Laura Myer, Judi Durand, Marcia Fears, Jenny Pozo, Nikki Collins, Jill Hauver, and Wendy Nembard, "Thank you."

In closing I want to reiterate

my request that you contact your Senator about this issue. As a first-term Senator this is by far the most controversial issue I have confronted and I need your input (Purple Knights) to accurately represent you.



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# Voices

## College feminism

by Dora Ward  
Contributing Columnist

In beginning this issue's column I was somewhat confounded. The topic is feminism and whether there is too much at Wesleyan was very hard to approach. The term "feminism" is so disputed, misused and redefined that I didn't know even know exactly what I was supposed to be discussing. Therefore I want to take some time to explain what I mean when I call myself a "feminist."

Contrary to many people's belief, I do not mean that I hate men, or even hold them solely responsible for the evils in society or for the oppression of women. Nor do I mean that I place women's welfare or rights above men's. On the contrary the reason "women's issues" are so important to me is that I do not believe they are important only to women. I support a feminist agenda because I believe it is, in the long run, the best course for humanity. This is the same reason I support the agenda of black rights, children's rights and gay rights groups, to mention a few. For me feminism is an expression of an earnest, progressive humanism.

In accordance with this framework I support the political goals of feminism only as supplements to much deeper attitudinal changes. For example, I support affirmative action only as a stopgap measure to prevent lingering discriminatory attitudes from hurting oppressed groups now. Eventually, I hope for a society in which such measures can be abandoned because the attitudes which give white males an advantage have disappeared.

I believe a balanced and humanistic approach to feminism will ultimately lead to long term solutions that benefit women and men. Let me take the issue of rape, since it is on all of our minds because of *Extremities*, the past Wesleyan production. I do not, indeed I cannot, believe that men enjoy beating and raping women or even that such behavior is their natural impulse. I have to believe that it is intensely degrading to rape as well as to be raped. Rape must be viewed as an abnormal behavior resulting from some concrete social and familial patterns. The response, then, must be more far-reaching and

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by Sarah Chervenak  
Contributing Columnist

American Universities have become highly politicized in the last thirty years. There have been several movements to reform the traditional college curriculum by people who believe that an oppressive elite has dominated Western history and culture and determined the curriculum of higher education. These people, very often leading academic feminists, believe that the traditional curriculum is undemocratic and masculine, and that it promotes sexism and social injustice. As a result, feminists (very often radical in their perspectives) are attempting to transform the traditional curriculums, such as history, philosophy and science, in an effort to both liberate the "oppressed," and destroy all gender distinctions - an act that will cause irreparable damage.

Feminist scholars in higher education believe that all course curriculums should be planned according to the "victim-victimizer" premise which maintains that "victims," the women, ethnic and racial minorities, have been victimized, oppressed and neglected by a white, male elite. These feminists suggest that a male bias has dominated all Western history and culture, causing it to be flawed from the start. It is true that men have a dominant influence in human history, and as a consequence, our intellectual heritage has been primarily a male achievement. But history has not overlooked the important roles and contributions performed by women, and it certainly has not ignored the greater goal of equality and equal opportunity between men and women. Radical feminists, on the other hand, do not focus on including women's achievements in history and they do not emphasize the importance of striving for equality. Instead, their ultimate goal is to transform our understanding of the past, present and future by convincing people to accept their philosophy that the sex/gender system is the most important aspect of human relations.

Very few American universities are without radical feminists who share an ideal of a genderless culture. They reject traditional social values such as the family, marriage and motherhood, claiming that such social arrangements merely exacerbate the patriarchal society

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# Editorials

## Guest Column

### Open Letter to Wesleyan

by Sheree Hollis  
Contributing Columnist

Campus life as an African-American student on a predominantly white campus is difficult for some. I have attended predominantly white institutions since grade school. Therefore, I did not experience culture shock upon entering Wesleyan as many black students have in the past. Life can be difficult for black students who previously attended black high schools and enter what probably seems to be a new world. This adjustment can be too much to handle (which is why many black students leave before graduation,) while others have no problem adjusting and are able to fit right in. Regardless of the level of adjustment, it takes most of the black students on campus a while to get used to the situation of being one in a small number of classmates of the same heritage.

Usually when asked if I have encountered any racist incidents here at Wesleyan, my reply is "no." Until this semester, I had honestly not encountered any specific incidents that involved racist behavior. A few weeks ago, however, rumors flew around campus concerning myself and R.A.T. Many of my classmates as well as other upperclass students believed that I (along with another black student) conspired to disrupt R.A.T. using violence as a form of protest. I wonder if the fact that I am a six foot, four inch black woman aided in the spread of this rumor. My suspicions were proven when several white students admitted they were afraid of me because I am tall and black. The fact that bothers me, however, is that there were white students this year who were vehemently opposed to R.A.T. and none were treated as poorly as me. It is this type of nonsense that forces me to realize that even a college with a utopian reputation like Wesleyan is not excluded from the long list of predominantly white colleges and universities that have minority students struggling to adjust to the university's world.

The difficulties that minorities face at predominantly white colleges shed light on the fact that harmony between Caucasians and African-Americans is long from what is desired. Once we all realize

this, we can begin working on making life on campus, and hopefully in our society, better for everyone.



## Snack bar situation

by Valerie Huron  
Staff Reporter

It seems that the snack bar has created a lot of confusion around the Wesleyan campus. Not everybody knows about it and how it operates. Students are allowed to eat there on the weekends for free, but must pay to eat there on weekdays. The members of the Wesleyan Concert Choir, (previously the Glee Club), seem to get the most use out of the snack bar, since it opens up for their practice times, (which fall between classes and during lunch). What about everybody else, though? Why does everybody seem to complain about the snack bar? Here's what the following people had to say about the "snack bar situation":



Denisse Lemos, (first-year student):

"I always thought it was a place for special occasions, like special lunches and dinners. I never knew that everybody could go in... advertise it more so more people could find out about it."



Natalie Sahab, (senior)

"I like the fact that the members of the Wesleyan Concert Choir can go to the snack bar to eat, because there was a big problem with them not getting their lunch."



Rebecca Calhoon, (sophomore)

"I wish they would work something out so we could eat in the snack bar more often. It would be nice to have breakfast down there once again."



Jennie McDonell, (senior)

"I think it's been fine. I wish we had breakfast in there, though. We don't have breakfast in there anymore. We used to have breakfast in there everyday."



## Alum owns own company

by Beth Milstead  
Staff Reporter

Wesleyans may wonder what they will do after graduation and if the studying time has paid off. For Dana Grinstead, the answer to the latter is yes. A 1985 graduate of Wesleyan, Ms. Grinstead is currently running her own software company in Huntsville, Alabama.

Grinstead spoke at Wesleyan as part of the 4th Annual Entrepreneurship Seminar held on November 8-10.

The seminar is designed to allow alumnae to share with students about the benefits of Wesleyan and their successes in entrepreneurship. Distinguished alumnae return to campus to discuss how their Wesleyan education has helped them in the business world and to serve as role models to current students.

"I was more than prepared for graduate school and the workplace after graduation from Wesleyan," said Grinstead on the benefits of a Wesleyan education.



photo by Sloane Nyugen

Grinstead graduated from Wesleyan with a B.A. in math and computer science. She continued her studies at the University of Alabama at Huntsville and eventually received a doctorate in applied math. Before venturing out on her own, Grinstead worked at McClendon Automation but now she designs and develops custom software for her own company, Keystone Solutions.

Grinstead felt that Wesleyan provided an un intimidating atmosphere and many opportunities for involvement. "When you come out of Wesleyan you are prepared to do whatever you want to do," she said.

## Directories are in

by Stormy Rudolph  
Sports Editor

The 1992-1993 student directories have arrived, bigger and more expensive than previous directories.

Students must pay a dollar for directories this year instead of last years quarter. This increase is due to increased printing costs. According to Jan Phillips, Director of Student Housing and Activities, the price rose because of the large size.

Phillips decided to make the directories larger this year for convenience. Since the Student Life staff is smaller this year, Phillips organized the directory herself. In order to make the directories the traditional size, someone would have been needed to help cut and paste the directory pages. The directories were created on a database and printed out on single sheets. Thus, time and labor was saved.

Phillips added that the cost was less than a price quote and there was no charge for the slick paper.

Wesleyan's Print Shop could have printed the directories for a smaller charge but is not equipped to handle work that is not camera-ready, as the covers were not. Phillips would like to see the cover become computer-generated, which would produce a camera-ready cover.

There has been a suggestion that the directories be placed on a database in the Computer Lab and students could just go and copy the information on their own disks. Based on Phillip's work on Wesleyan's Information Security Committee, the suggestion is not feasible. The database has confidential information of which most is not available to the student body. The database program is expensive for students to purchase, and there would also be a problem with copyrights. Transferring the information to another program would use valuable time and effort, which could be saved by just requiring covers be computer-generated and printing the directories in-house.

## Coon visits Wesleyan

by Barbara Robinson  
Layout Editor

Former ambassador, Jane Coon has been visiting the Wesleyan campus all this week discussing her life experiences in Asian countries. She spoke at several different classes and convocation on Tuesday.

Coon was a foreign service agent for the United States in three different countries Bangladesh, India and Pakistan. In addition, she lived in Nepal for several years. She was forced to resign as a foreign service agent however, after marrying a fellow foreign service officer to Nepal. She was permitted to rejoin after the government changed it's position on marriage to foreign service officers. Coon was the first woman ever to be appointed as an ambassador to a major Muslim country. Coon has lived in these areas for over 30 years and has a great deal of knowledge and love for this region.

Tuesday's convocation discussed nationalism and population problems that exist in these Asian countries and around the globe. Most people are unaware of the major problems that face us in the future with regards to population and it's growth. These three countries in particular have outrageous populations with regards to their size and area. Coon discussed the need for reduced families in these areas and a wish for zero population growth. Coon has visited many other countries including Africa, Australia, the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe



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## Take a nap

DAVENPORT, Iowa (CPS) - Go ahead. Put your head down on your desk. It's okay to take a 10- to 15-minute snooze during class, the president of Teikyo Marycrest University says.

Students, staff and faculty at the Marycrest and Westmar campuses need to take naps-or at least rest for a few minutes during the middle part of the day, said president Joseph Olander.

In his first directive after taking over Oct. 1, Olander pointed out that Latin, Asian, and Mediterranean cultures have known for a long time that naps are good for people "spiritually, mentally and physically."

"Therefore, I should like to encourage each of you, sometime between 1 and 2 p.m. every day, to take a 10 to 15 minute nap. Please take time away from work to refresh yourself by this simple 'wellness' program," the memo said.

Olander wrote that faculty are encouraged to allow students to rest their heads for a few minutes.

Responses are mixed, although Olander says reactions have been favorable.

"We want to build an international university. A 15-minute nap actually increases productivity, and it will give students a truly global understanding," he said.

## Will math die?

By Yehudi Self-Medlin  
Staff Reporter

Wednesday, December 2 is be the last chance for students to show whether they want to keep the Math and Science club or not. Over the last few years membership has greatly dwindled. At the same time other math and science clubs, such as Caduceus and the newly formed Math Honor Society, arose and continue to gain support. But these clubs do not represent students interested in chemistry, physics, various other sciences, or who are not qualified for the Math Honor Society. The purpose of the Math and Science club remaining general was to include all students interested in this area. If students do not show enough support for the club at the December 2 meeting, the club will



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Tourney at Emory University  
Nov. 21-29 Thanksgiving Holidays  
Nov. 28 Ballet Florida 8 p.m.  
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\$10 students  
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Wesleyan 7 p.m.  
Dec. 3 "Prosperity, Abund  
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Dec. 3 CRC Christmas Carol  
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Dec. 6 Wesleyan Christmas  
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Dec. 6 CRC Christmas Service  
8:30 p.m. Cabin  
Dec. 8 Basketball vs. Tennes  
see Temple at Wesleyan 6:30  
p.m.  
Dec. 9 Pirate/Golden Heart  
Christmas Party 7-9 p.m. Rec  
Room  
Dec. 11 Presidents Breakfast  
7:30-8:45 a.m.  
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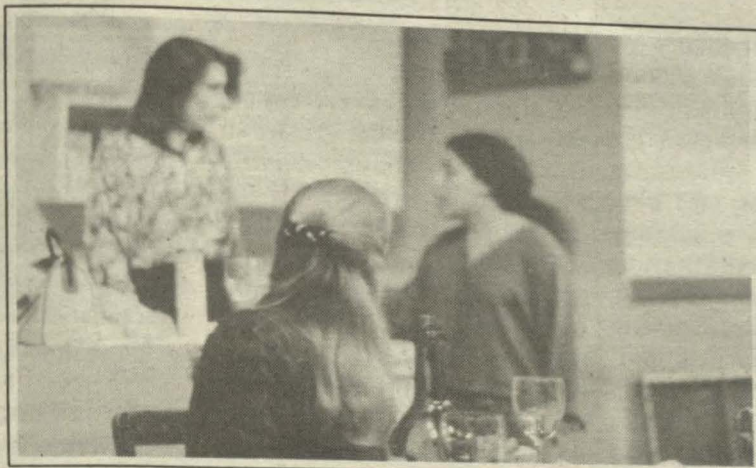


# Entertainment

## Extremities ends successful run

By Jena Frazier  
Staff Reporter

A woman. Alone. A man on the prowl. An attempted rape. A struggle. Who wins? Who knows? That was the theme running through the play *Extremities* written by William Mastrimone.



Directed by Julia Matthews, the play was extremely successful. The re-enactment of an attempted rape, coupled with the torture of the rapist (played by Eric Cadora), created an onstage tension that held to the last minute.

I had read the play before,

and knew it contained scenes with physical violence and graphic language, but seeing it onstage made it come alive. *Extremities* had a twinge of morbid humor in it also. Lines like, "A hammer. One good swing can do more than judge, jury or prosecutor," gave the play a sardonic twist.

ditzy Terry.

The most memorable scene in the play seemed to be when Terry had an outburst and confessed that she was raped by a friend's father. It pretty much summed up the whole play when she said, "So what could I do? It's over. I lived."

Lisa Rodriguez, who played Marjorie, was very believable as the victim turned torturer. Brilliant acting can also be attributed to Melissa Bell, who played the rational Patricia, and Elizabeth Leaman, who played the

by Julia Nabict  
Staff Reporter

*Webster's Dictionary* defines surrealism as: the principles, ideals, or practice of producing fantastic imagery of effects in art; Virginia Derryberry defines surrealism in her own terms. Derryberry combines vivid colors with a variety of brush strokes to create her works. Her use of deep purples, brilliant golds, and vibrant reds make her work scream for attention.

"Bonadventure," an oil on canvas, is a unique blending of mythological statues, blue swans and a tremendous



photo by Julia Nabicht

Bonadventure

landscape. Derryberry uses semi-thick paint applied with soft strokes; on top of the soft strokes she applies thick clusters of paint for definition. The composition of "Bonadventure" is enhanced by

the flowering vines which frame the canvas. Her work leaves a lasting impression. Virginia Derryberry's complete collection may be seen in Wesleyan's East Gallery in the Porter Fine Arts Building.

## Deceiving Two

### Women

by Denise Day  
Staff Reporter

Intense feelings filled the air as people filled the Porter Auditorium to view the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's performance of "The Two Gentlemen Of Verona" sponsored by Nations Bank.

William Shakespeare's comedy, which centers its action in the Italian cities of Verona and Milan, concerns two gentlemen friends, Valentine and Proteus, who both fall in love with the

eloquent and enchanting Sylvia, daughter of the Duke of Milan. Conflict arises when Proteus, having already pledged his love to the fair Julia, a woman of Verona, attempts to capture Sylvia's heart by deceiving Julia, Valentine, Thorio (the Duke of Milan's chosen suitor for his daughter), and the Duke himself. The action progresses to Julia's observance of Proteus' unfaithfulness, Valentine's banishment from Milan and return to Verona, and Sylvia's escape from her father's restrictions to

Verona where her true love is found.

The play concludes with Proteus' confession of guilt at having deceived all parties involved, the reunification between him and his loyal love, Julia, and the blessing by the Duke for Valentine and Sylvia.

Pedro Silva, the producer, and Louis Rackoff, artistic director of this production are to be commended for the innovative manner in which they presented Shakespeare's work. Adapting the play's action to

see Verona pg. 8z

## Thoreau's put in jail

by Candace Higginson  
Staff Reporter

Knowing little about Henry David Thoreau, I watched with curiosity at Macon College's production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. By the end of the night I had learned a great deal about Thoreau and enjoyed the overall performance.

The play's opening scene puts Thoreau, played by Wesleyan's John Rakestraw, in a jail cell. Scenes alternate between the time Thoreau spent in jail and the moments prior to his arrest. The play reveals that Thoreau is in jail because he failed to pay his taxes for two years. Thoreau refused to support America's war with Mexico. Thoreau's conversations with Ralph Waldo Emerson (Bob Kelly, Macon College English professor) reveal the strong influence of Waldo's ideas on his [Thoreau's] beliefs. Whereas Waldo spoke words, Thoreau acted upon them.

Thoreau's brother, John (Albert Kirby Griffin), also had a great influence on Thoreau's life, particularly after John's death as revealed by the play.

The acting was very well done, a very impressive debut in acting for Rakestraw. Kelly did a superb job as Waldo. With the exception of a few technicalities, the play was well presented and thoroughly enjoyed.

## Up for laughs

by Yehudi Self-Medlin  
Staff Reporter

Next month, musician / comedian Pat McCurdy will perform here at Wesleyan College. Student activities director Jan Phillips found the entertainer last year at the National Association for Campus Activities annual Conference in Dallas, Texas. "We saw Pat McCurdy in a showcase and thought he was hilarious," Phillips said. He will be performing December 4 at 8:00 in the Rec. room. Admission is free. "He was really expensive, but he's worth it," Phillips said.



Pat McCurdy

At the conference, student activity directors and student government leaders from around the country scan for entertainment to bring to their college. All of this semester's Coffee House performers were found at this conference.

## Dracula draws blood

by Amanda Ambute  
Entertainment Editor

Heralded for years as the "classic" *Dracula*, Bram Stoker's version has finally come to life on the big screen through the eyes of Oscar-winning director Francis Ford Coppola. It stars Gary Oldman as Dracula, Winona Rider as Mina, Keanu Reeves as Jonathan and Anthony Hopkins as Dr. Von Helsing.

The opening camera sequences were stunning, and I

knew that Coppola had created another masterpiece. The cinematography is incredible, and the special effects will leave you amazed. The acting is impressive. Winona Rider does an incredible job as the troubled Jonathon's young fiancé who slowly finds herself falling in love with Dracula. Her acting in this is a far cry above and beyond anything she has ever done before. Gary Oldman's *Dracula* captures all the evil and compassion that lies within the Count's heart. Keanu Reeves is a little distracting—his performance was impressive, but it was very hard to see him speaking and acting in a Victorian way. I kept expecting him to turn to Von Helsing and say, "Dude!!" Hopkins' Von Helsing is humorous, but is not one of his best performances.

The movie is fairly true to the book—there were a few things omitted due to time considerations (*Dracula* now runs just over two and a half hours,) but the film doesn't suffer their loss. Bram Stoker's *Dracula* is a powerful blend of romance, horror and suspense that I'm sure will become a classic and garner at least a few Oscar nominations. It is simply a must-see for everyone.



# Shopping For a Career

by Valerie Huron  
Staff Reporter

Although many people know about the Willet Memorial Library, not many people know about all the benefits the career library here on campus can offer to students. The career library is located in the Student Services wing of Persons residence halls. The hours are 8:30-5:00 on Mondays through Fridays. The career center provides employment information, graduate schools choices, and other aspects of life that will one day face the Wesleyan graduate. The career library contains a multitude of catalogues, books and guides. Other information includes: varying career field guides; job search information; graduate school catalogues and books from all across America; information about summer job vacancies; international informa-

tion; graduate guides; test applications for the various graduate school entrance ex-

## The career library is definitely worth visiting

ams, along with preparatory books for these tests; self-help books; and video guides. The career library has a variety of information to help the student deal with the future, as well as the present. Lizette Bartholdi, who is in charge of the career library, has been updating the

library with new catalogues and books about graduate schools all over the country. She also just ordered a complete set of 1992 Peterson's guides for graduate schools and programs. Bartholdi is working on making the career library as updated as possible and wants suggestions for improvement.

The career library is definitely worth visiting. It is open to all, and it can be extremely helpful to the student who wants to learn more about possible career opportunities, further education, or the procedures one must go through to get where they want to go. Bartholdi urges all those who have any questions about the library, or a subject of similar nature, to set up an appointment with her.

Chervenak cont.

and further repress women. More repulsive however, is the fact that these radical feminists attempt to infiltrate their beliefs into college courses, creating a new curriculum "inspired by a radical feminist perspective." Radical feminist literature proposes abolishing marriage and the family, because they are the "cornerstone of oppression," favoring instead varying forms of androgyny or bisexuality, claiming that "we are all born bisexual, and it is only because societies impose certain expectations upon us that we learn to act out conventional sex roles." Such perversions of normality should NOT be included in everyday college curriculums. Radical feminists are declaring war upon gender and overlooking the more important question of equality. For this reason, the majority of women, and feminists, do not subscribe to the radical feminist viewpoint (despite the fact that radical feminists continue to insist that they speak for all women).

The price that students pay for declining support of radical feminist ideology, evident in decreasing enrollment in women's studies, is paramount. Courses in feminist consciousness are made mandatory, and almost all courses in the curriculum include some amount of feminist perspective. When dealing with gender, radical feminists want nothing less

than eradicating the entire traditional curriculum and replenishing it with ultra-feminist propaganda, which will, in the long run, exact human and academic costs.

Radical feminists believe that they have influenced an intellectual revolution which seeks to reconstruct the history of the world from the perspective of women. However, is not their intentionally biased idea of "women-centeredness" in learning exactly parallel to what they loathe in "male-dominated" Western history and culture? The extreme actions of radical feminists seem counterproductive in an era that acknowledges and is increasingly embracing the ideals of equality between men and women.

In essence, the radical feminists have not initiated an intellectual revolution. Instead, they have flagrantly assaulted intellectual standards and severely damaged college curriculums. Understanding women's social experiences is important, but it is not superior to all other aspects of higher education. It is possible that women's history can be incorporated into appropriate classes without reinventing history and offending students. If radical feminists succeed in their quest to purge the traditional curriculum of its supposed masculine bias, the value of higher learning in America will be profoundly diminished.

# Senior Spotlight

## Catherine Mims

by Jen Shermer  
Staff Cartoonist

Catherine Mims is a very active member of the Wesleyan community. She is currently MortarBoard president, a Senior honor society based on scholarship and community involvement. A member of both the Wesleyan, and Washboard Band, Mims also accompanies the Washboard Band on the guitar and piano.

Catherine can mostly be found with the Debate Team. As founder of the Debate Team, she hopes it will continue after her graduation. Tattall Square Academy in Macon provides Mims with a chance to coach their new debate team. She is excited at the opportunity and attributes her success to "motivation and discipline."



Catherine Mims

Photo by Julia Nabicht

vation and discipline."

Catherine is a History/English double major who plans to attend law school and obtain a Masters degree in Management Information Systems. As an intern at Anderson, Walker, and Reichart, Mims has had "an invigorating hands on experience that reinforced my desire to attend law school".

# Gold rush floods Homecoming

by Annette Nassir  
Features Editor

This year, Color Rush looked more like the gold rush. The Golden Hearts, disguised as an Indian tribe, pulled it off at the beat of a drum.

The Hearts pounded their class drum, wore paper head-dresses, displayed tomahawks and home-made Indian garb. The Indian village even included a teepee. The Golder "tribe" chanted and cheered their way to a creative, all-inclusive victory.

The Purple Knights sported their "Knight Football League" football game—complete with



Photo by Leah Phillips

players, cheerleaders, human goalposts, spectators, and a giant purple football. Meanwhile, their little sisters, the Green Knights, cluttered their quad

with "The Green Knight Motion" train.

The Pirates (there were so few,) were "too pooped to pep" see Rush pg. 8

Lab cont.

Oost. So far, these trained people consist of two English students who will receive internship credit for their professional efforts. According to Oost, the peer tutors possess valuable writing skills, will work at a graduate school level and style, and have even attended a writing conference.

No matter what stage your paper is in, the interns will assist free of charge. Oost encourages you to take your ideas and a copy of your assignment to the Writing Lab where an intern can aid you in the planning process. Also, if you have written rough drafts, you are urged to bring those in, as well. At this stage, the interns can review the drafts and guide the reorganization process. According to Oost, half-hour appointments are strongly recommended, but walk-ins are accepted.

The Writing Lab serves many immediate purposes, but Oost envisions a long-term goal for the program. "We're not necessarily just shooting for better grades—the grade is a short-term effect. What we're hoping to achieve are some long-term effects so people keep thinking about their writing in new and different ways," explained Oost. "If we can accomplish that, then I think we've done our job. It's a tool for them [the students] to use to help improve their education—here," Oost added.

Lab hours for Fall Semester are: Mondays 9:15-11:15 a.m.,

Tuesdays 8:00-10:00 p.m., Wednesdays 2:00-4:00 and 8:00-10:00 p.m., Thursdays 3:00-5:00 and 8:00-10:00 p.m., and Sundays from 6:00-10:00 p.m.

"I think students, in time, will see the payoff from it," concluded Oost.

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# Sports

## Rhythmic gymnastics interests students

by Lisa Hullender  
Staff Reporter

Rhythmic gymnasts plan to grace the Wesleyan campus with ease and beauty. During the summer Olympic gymnasts competed for the gold in Barcelona, and now students wish to dance their way into the Athletic Department by next semester.

Rhythmic gymnastics combines gymnastics and ballet skills with equipment such as robes, balls, ribbons, hoops, and clubs. Rhythmic gymnasts do not use balance beams or the uneven bars. Nor do they perform Kim Zmeskal's intricate flips; however, they do keep either both hands or a hand and a foot on the floor at all times. According to Tamara Adkins, first year student interested in

the club, rhythmic gymnastics is "more artistic and creative than gymnastics. It is dancing and gymnastics combined."

According to Adkins, those interested may try out sometime in the spring. Tryouts simply determine the level of the person's skills in dance or gymnastics. Those without any experience are also invited to join. "Anyone can join. Some experience in dance and/or gymnastics would help, but it is not necessary. Even if you don't want to compete, come and work out with us and have fun." A Macon gymnastics school teacher will come and work with the students once a week. The first semester will be spent working on strength, flexibility, and teamwork. Adkins hopes the team will be able to

compete in the intercollegiate arena by next fall.

Adkins first became interested in rhythmic gymnastics when she studied for a year in Japan. She practiced with her school's gymnastics team weekly. When she returned to the United States, Adkins was unable to find a place to continue her education. Adkins came across Monica Santamaria, first year student, practicing her ribbons, and the idea of the club sprang from that encounter.

According to Nikki Collins, Senate member, Adkins has written a letter to Senate, but has yet to turn in any by-laws necessary for club status. Interested students may find Adkins in Persons 313.

## Alumnae show 'horses' around with clinic and ribbons

by Stormy Rudolph  
Sports Editor

Saturday mornings are normally a time for Wesleyan to sleep, but on November 7 a few hardy souls braved the freezing weather with a few horses. On that day the Equestrian Center held its annual Alumnae Horse Show, with a riding clinic the following day.

According to Jon Conyers, Director of Equestrian Center, there were approximately eighty-five or ninety entries. Only seven of the fifteen Wesleyan riders participated in the show. Conyers stated many show participants take lessons at the Equestrian Center.

The show is traditionally held on Father/Daughter weekend. However, Conyers explained, the show was unable to be held that weekend because another horse show was being held in the area. There is a rule about how close together in distance two show can be held on the same day. Conyers added that they would have to try and get that date next year.

The show was judged by James A. Cantwell of Culpepper, Virginia and Stephen Cameron of Atlanta, Georgia. The show secretary, Sarah Olmstead of Atlanta, Georgia, was also hired.

The clinic was helpful, according to Conyers. The clinic

operated similarly to the show, but instead of telling the entrants what to do, the judge told them how to do it. Conyers said this instruction should be especially helpful to the intercollegiate team members; they will be able to correct their problems instead of trying to do the same thing over and over and messing up.

The intercollegiate team competed at College of Charleston this weekend, and will be hosting their own show on December 5. All students are encouraged to volunteer and can receive SRC credit for helping. For more information on receiving credit, see Annette Nassir or Christina McMahan.

## Soccer almost rained out

by Stormy Rudolph  
Sports Editor

Rain, labs, and a lack of knowledge conspired to make the 1992 class soccer season a most unusual one.

To begin with, The Green Knight (GK) class had no team. Many of them said they did not know practice for new players had begun. However, Sarah Chervenak, Student Recreation Council president, worked with the class to ensure they had a team.

After weathering that, it was learned the Purple Knights (PK's), due to conflicts with labs and other essential commitments, would have to forfeit all



of their games. With these setbacks, season moved forward.

However, the season was interrupted by rain. Both games of the second week were delayed until the third week of

the season. The final game was rained out, unfortunately.

Championship Day was clear and cold, but rain in the days before had SRC president, worked with the class to ensure

## Intercollegiate Corner

by Stormy Rudolph  
Sports Editor

Wesleyan's newest intercollegiate sport, the Pioneer basketball team, is gearing up for its first game. The basketball team will be the first in Wesleyan's history.

Team tryouts, to be coached by Meredith Grenier, were held during the first three days of November. The ten-member team has been practicing hard since that time, in order to prepare for its season opener on Nov. 20. The team will be competing in the Emory University Tip-Off Tourney Nov. 20-21.

According to Grenier, things look positive for the new team. Tryouts attracted twenty-two interested stu-

dents, plus the team has an excellent schedule for a first year. The team is learning "a lot of information quickly," Grenier said, and thinks they might "surprise themselves when they get going."

Grenier added that all of the classes are represented on the team, so it will be up to each class, as well as the student body as a whole, to come and give support to the team members. The team will be playing nine games at home, and the morale of the team will depend on the support of the Wesleyan community. The addition of basketball, Wesleyan's fourth intercollegiate team, moves the college closer to its goal of NCAA status.

by Stormy Rudolph  
Sports Editor

Celebrating the season's end, Wesleyan's intercollegiate soccer and volleyball teams enjoyed lunch together Thursday, November 12 in the rec room.

The teams and coaches ate pizza, watched tv and socialized in general as they gathered to celebrate the end of their respective seasons. Susan Webb, soccer team manager, received a birthday cake as well, and both teams sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

The volleyball team ended their season with a very good

game. Teraye Jefferson, first-year student, serving for the first time in a game, had an ace with her very first serve. Meredith Grenier, head coach, was happy with the team's performance. She noted that the team had really "stepped up" the second half of the season and added that the team unity was much better.

The Pioneer soccer team had a fine final game as well, as they defeated Agnes Scott College 4-0. "They played great," Boyd Schoeller, head coach, said.

The Athletic Department is selling t-shirts that read:  
"It takes a little more to make a Champion." /  
"It takes a lot to make a Pioneer."

They are \$10 per shirt, and some will be given away at basketball games.

## Congratulations 1992-93 Splinters!!

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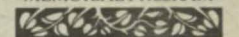
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Championship Day was clear and cold, but rain in the days before had made the field very muddy. The GK's and PK's faced each other in the Conso-see Class Soccer, pg. 8

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**Verona cont.**

the 1920's, but maintaining the original Elizabethan tongue, added spark to the play and created a more relaxed atmosphere. The set was gorgeously constructed, costumes suited each character and presented their personalities effectively, and the background music which accompanied every scene was beautiful. The cast are to be congratulated on their outstanding performances. Each member not only added their own personal gifts to the play, but they also added to each other's performances. The play was most entertaining and received an abundance of laughter from the audience as Shakespeare's comedy came to life.

As thunderous applause and screams of approval echoed through Porter Auditorium signifying the conclusion of the play, it was clear that Shakespeare is greatly alive and doing well. The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival will be welcomed with open arms upon their return to Wesleyan!

**Rush cont.**

as they linked arms and sang the senior song.

At the blaring of the horn, all four classes set off for their quad on the soccer field. After settling on the field, each class was judged according to originality, field coverage, variety and theme for five minutes. This year's judges were: Katie Floyd, Joe Iskra, Regina Oost, Marcile Taylor and Jerry Wycoff.

**Ward Cont.**

comprehensive than our current responses, such as rape crisis centers and redefined sexual assault laws. Thus, we must stop rape before it happens, rather than dealing with the lives it wrecks afterwards, for the sake of the rapists as much as for the victims.

Given this definition of "feminism" I find it difficult to address the question, "Is there too much feminism?" with respect to either Wesleyan or to the society at large. To put it succinctly I define "feminism" as "a woman's perspective on how to bring humanity into better communication, deeper understanding, and greater self-actualization, both for individuals and communities, with a special focus on those issues closest to the hearts of women" using this definition I can't imagine an excess of feminism existing.

**Class Soccer cont.**

lation Game. As always, the game degenerated into rugby and in the end, GK's and PK's tossed each other into the mud.

The Golden Hearts and Tri-K Pirates took the field. After a tough hour of play, the whistle blew and Golden Hearts reigned, 1-0. The Soccer Cup as well as the Spirit Cup, Penny Race trophy, and MDA Links of Hope trophy were awarded to the Golden Hearts. The cleats have now been put into the closet for another year, and the soccer field left to rest until next fall.

# Yet another Homecoming passes

by Jaqui Dravis  
Editor

Homecoming this year was all gold. The sophomore class, Golden Hearts won Spirit Cup, Soccer Cup, Color Rush, Pirate Penny Race and the MDA Links of Hope trophy; while the senior Pirates won the Spirit



Melissa Bell and date at dance

Stick.

The class of 1992 returned this past weekend for the Homecoming Banquet, Dance and to retrieve their yearbooks. However, the 1992 yearbooks will be three weeks late according to Mary Cay White, Vetropt Editor. Unforeseen occurrences caused this delay and the publisher is mailing the yearbooks to graduating seniors at no charge to the school nor the alum.

Homecoming Queen of 1991, Janet Wilson also returned to crown the new queen. Following the banquet the Homecoming representatives were presented as well the Green Knight alumnae. After walking around the fountain several times, Wilson crowned the unsuspecting Melissa Bell. Bell is a Resident Assistant of first floor Wortham.

Other Representatives were: First-year students-Dahlia

Warton and Monica Bustamante; Sophomores-Erinne Guice and Catherine Atchley; Juniors-Shannon McCourt and Janelle Reynolds; Off-Campus Student League-Gaye Martel and Stephanie Strickland; Senior candidates-Brenda McClendon, Emily Adams, Susan Parker, Judreca Wilson, Terri Penniman, and Hallie Suber.

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U.S. and Iraq are at it again

## Take Two

by Candace Higginson  
Staff Reporter

Two years ago, Bush led the United States into Desert Storm. In his last days of presidency, Bush signed an order that sent American, British and French forces back to bombard Iraq. Only two-thirds of the selected targets were hit, but it was enough to give Saddam Hussein reason to reconsider his actions.

The latest conflict with Iraq

began in November, when Hussein bombed relief supply trucks for the Kurds. In December, the U.S. and Iraq had their first air confrontation when an American F-16 shot down an Iraqi MIG-25 in the "no-fly zone". As the new year began, another Iraqi MIG-25 tried to intercept a U.N. reconnaissance mission. Meanwhile, Iraq had placed mobile missiles in the Northern and Southern parts of the "no-fly zone." On

January 6, the U.S. and allies ordered the missiles to be moved because it was a coalition aircraft threat. Slightly infuriated, Hussein delayed U.N. weapons inspections, which fulfill the Desert Storm peace resolution. Consequently, Then Hussein sent men into Kuwait on January 10 to retrieve weaponry from supply sheds left from Desert Storm. It was at this point that President Bush took action.

On January 13, British, French and U.S. forces bombed approximately 32 sites in fifteen minutes with 38 bombers. Only 19 of those sites were actually hit and only one missile sight was destroyed. Bush then ordered over 1,000 troops, many from Texas, into Kuwait to assist forces already in place. Hussein re-evaluated the situation with a cease-fire during Bill Clinton's Presidential inauguration. However, Clinton stands firmly for continuation of the outgoing administration's policy. On January 21, U.S. aircraft bombed a radar sight in North Iraq, claiming the Iraqis were shooting at them. On the 22nd, the U.S. allegedly attacked a radar sight around Mosul that was tracking U.S. aircraft, but no damage was done. The Iraqis are denying the attack claiming they have no air defenses in the area.

Hussein has stepped out of the limelight for the past week. Although the Clinton handling has yet to be seen, it appears that a stalemate may again result for the new president.

\*\*\* All information compiled from Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, Time and The Macon Telegraph.



## A new Wesleyan tradition

Since Macon rains so much... Wesleyan students are now sporting a new style. Duckboots are a must have!!

Student opinion needed

## Fall break is flexible

by Annette Nassir  
Features Editor

Several rumors have been circulating around campus regarding changes in the next school year's break schedule, particularly for fall semester.

At this point, however, next year's break schedule remains virtually unchanged with a few exceptions. According to Carole Brown, Dean of the Col-

lege, classes will be held Labor Day and a three-day weekend will be inserted near the middle of fall semester, perhaps in mid-October. Brown feels that this strategically placed three-day weekend may allow students the relaxation that previous fall semesters have not.

Some students have speculated that Thanksgiving vacation would be shortened or al-

tered in some way, but, according to Brown, Thanksgiving break will remain the standard week unless students push for a different arrangement. Rearranging the Thanksgiving holiday, would be "an important change in the calendar," so two years ago, Brown consulted students as to their thoughts on a different type of Thanksgiving holiday. Since students did not

Mail inspection underway

## Post Office Break-in

by Jaqui Dravis  
Editor

Wesleyan's Christine Weston, Post Office Manager, returned to a work place in disarray. The Post Office was closed for a week over the winter break and upon reopening on Dec. 28, Weston reported a break-in.

The burglary could have happened any time between the dates of Dec. 21-28, since the post office was closed. "They [burglars] knew the set up of the post office," said Weston, "and they knew what to take and what not to take."

According to Barney Watts, Campus Police Captain, the burglars were real amateurs. "They only beat up the safe," stated Watts. The safe remained closed despite the primitive jimmying of a screwdriver, he added. Watts has suspects in mind but at the moment all possibilities are open.

Campus Police will no longer open the Post Office after hours for students to take out their packages. "This is not Wesleyan policy, but that of the Federal Post Office," asserts Elmer Edmunds, Comptroller/Treasurer, "We are just enforc-

ing what should have been done in the first place."

The case is still under review by a Federal Postal Inspector. The inspector was unavailable

## Stolen Mail

- Check with the sender. If insurance was bought, the package is covered.
- Expecting a credit card? Check with the company. If you haven't received it, cancel the account.
- Sending off a payment? Call and make sure it arrived.

It is possible that your mail was not forwarded over the holidays. If you have questions check with Christine Weston in the Post Office.

for comment at the time of print. In addition to the reinforcement of the after hours policy, the safe has been serviced and now more locks guard the Post Office.

The Wesleyan Post Office follows federal guidelines. Neither Wesleyan nor the Federal Postal system are responsible for theft unless insurance was bought for a particular package.

According to Weston, common sense will avoid another burglary. "Just mentioning that no one will be here at a certain time... Someone might overhear and put two and two together."

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react favorably, the schedule has remained the same, but will always remain open to change.

Look for the Fall Break issue to surface in Senate. Based on student feedback, fall break and Thanksgiving break may or may not remain as it has been planned. A mid-semester break could prove to be an alternative time for the heavily disputed and discussed first-year initiation.

Talk to your class senator for support or disapproval.



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## Confederate Flag

With the debate of the Georgia state flag at hand, the Editorial Board of the *Times and Challenge* supports Zell Miller in his fight for the change. In 1956, the confederate "stars and bars" were added to the Georgia flag to openly protest the Democratic support of the civil rights movement. The Democratic state government then in power specifically wanted to take the changed flag to the Democratic National Convention.

The action was meant to offend. Governor Miller and his supporters seek to alter the flag in an effort to move the state into a more modern period of toleration. Removing the "stars and bars" from the flag will by no means be able to make up for lost time but will prevent future dispute.

Therefore, the *Times and Challenge* feels that the Georgia flag should revert to the previous flag. By doing this we may preserve our current history as well as move forward into the twentieth century.

### Corrections:

*November 19, 1992 issue* - A computer error deleted the author of the letter to the editor. Dora Ward was the author. Jon Conyers correct title is the Director of Riding. Also, Dahlia Wharton's name was misspelled.

*October 22, 1992 issue* - Valerie Lyles was inducted to Kappa Delta Epsilon, not Valerie Lines. Congratulations Valerie! Eva Rosenn is the Assistant Dean of the College not the Associate Dean. Also, Jan Phillips correct title is Director of Student Activities and Housing.

The *Times and Challenge* regrets these errors and dutifully apologizes to all the above parties.

Letters to the Editor may be submitted to box 8860 by the deadline of the upcoming issue. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Decision to withhold names will be made by the editors. Letters may be edited for spelling, grammar and length. Submissions must be on MacIntosh disks using Microsoft Word (Claris Works creations may be saved as Word documents). Please include name and box in order that the disk may be returned.

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## Dear Editor :

I would like to make a complaint about the lack of responsibility certain RA's have displayed toward the duties with which they were entrusted. As an RA, these students are to be there for their residents who live on their halls. They are chosen for qualities of responsibility and maturity who display strength of character and a sense of guidance. I understand that the RA's are only students; however, in several instances certain RA's have failed to live up to the faith and duty that was entrusted to them. Specifically, on one occasion I personally saw an RA so inebriated that she could not walk by her-

self, let alone help someone should something happen. This has occurred on more than one occasion. Among responsibility for the guidance and well being, the RA's duties also include maintenance of residence halls. There has not been a single time when I have gone to an RA to get something fixed or changed that I have not had to return and ask over again. After the first two or three times I gave up and just asked the workmen who were sometimes in the building. Another problem that I have encountered in my hall is that whenever I need to speak to an RA, she is never there or she is asleep or she

does not want to be disturbed. Granted, even RA's have lives to live but when they dedicated themselves to being an RA, they dedicated themselves to the students of Wesleyan and to the responsibility that goes with it. I do not want to say that all the RA's at Wesleyan are like this but I do think the situation needs to be addressed. As the selection of next year's RA's draws near, I hope that more consideration on quality will be put into the decision than was this year.

A concerned student  
Name withheld

Is there a future for the English monarchy?

## Charles and Di battle it out

by Cheryl D. Anderson  
Contributing Writer

The British monarchy is self-destructing. Or so the tabloids would have us believe. Of course, they have been sounding the death knell of the monarchy ever since the Abdication Crisis of 1936 when the king gave up the throne to marry a divorced woman. Fifty-six years later, that king's niece sits on the throne as Queen Elizabeth II and her hard work over the last forty years has ensured her the enduring respect of the British and the rest of the world.

Unfortunately, her family is having a difficult time upholding the high standards imposed upon them by Elizabeth's impeccable reputation and the strain of unprecedented public interest. Never before has one family been as closely scrutinized on a

daily basis. And now the cracks have begun to show. The Queen's only daughter, Anne, divorced her husband last year and recently married her long-time lover. The Queen's second son, Andrew, obtained a legal separation from his exuberant wife Sarah (who is more commonly known as Fergie) last March. And in a much-predicted but still unexpected decision at the end of 1992, it was announced that the ever popular Princess Diana and her increasingly unpopular royal husband were separating. The royal fairy tale wedding of 1982 had resulted in a not so happy ending.

Doomsayers say that the separation of Charles and Diana heralds the beginning of the end for the British monarchy. As heir to the throne, Charles has been found lacking and people are wondering if all of the pomp

and circumstance has a place in the modern world.

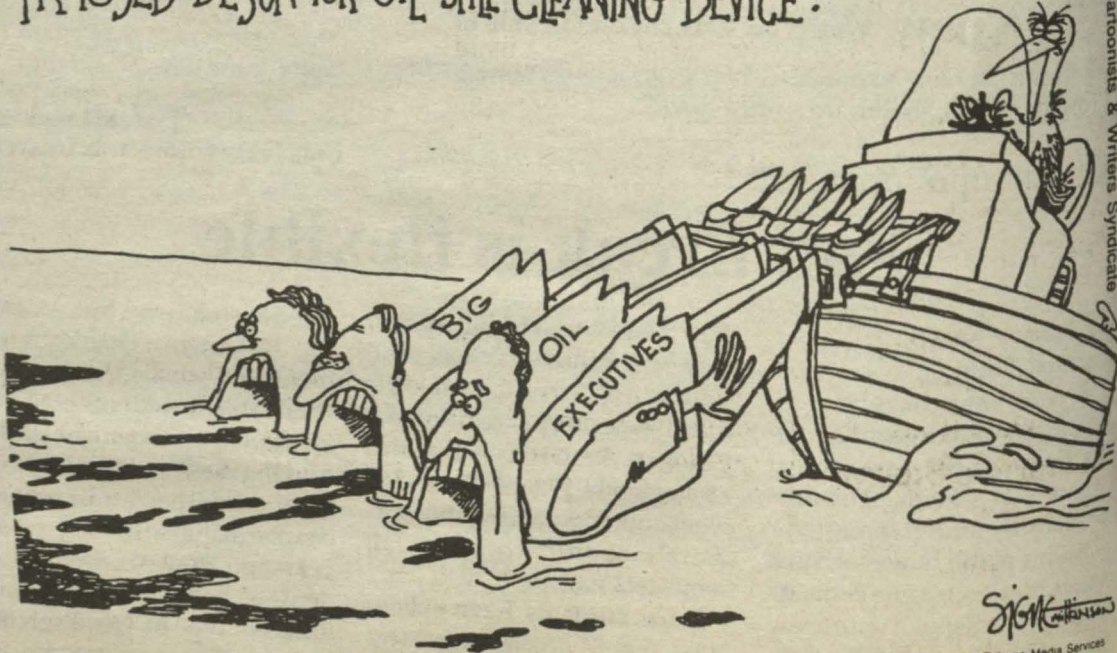
Others say that with a bit of adjustment, the monarchy can and should survive to provide the unifying symbol of a not so unified nation and to continue to drive Britain's incredible tourism machine.

So, what does it all mean? What happens now?

Two things are absolutely clear: great reform is going to occur in the structure of the monarchy and the Queen will have to do whatever she can to keep Diana in the family because it is Diana, more than any of the born royals, who holds enough of the world's interest and admiration to make the monarchy strong again. Diana is the royal superstar. If the family loses her, they lose everything.

What all of this means is that  
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This issue's topic is Toleration

## Voices

by Dora Ward  
Contributing Writer

I would like to begin this discussion of tolerance by advancing an opinion that may seem to some readers inconsistent with my usual bent. I would like to propose that this country was not, in fact, founded on principles of freedom and tolerance. If the men - and I use the gender specific term advisedly - who founded this nation saw, for example, a 1990's list of registered voters they would be completely horrified. The Founding Fathers envisioned tolerance and freedom for well-educated, property owning, white men. What they did envision as well - herein lies the genius of our nation - was a government based on active participation of well-informed, thinking citizens. The thing that sets the United States apart is the fact that our government is founded on participation of its citizens and allows those citizens the prerogative to adjust the government according to the changing times.

Here is where tolerance comes in. For a participatory government to work political discourse must occur. Democracy depends in citizen coming to consensus the participants having the confidence that their various views will be respected. Even more important is that each citizen truly attempt to understand the opposing points of view. As soon as we sink into a narrow-minded refusal to try to understand and compromise with the opposing side, democracy breaks down.

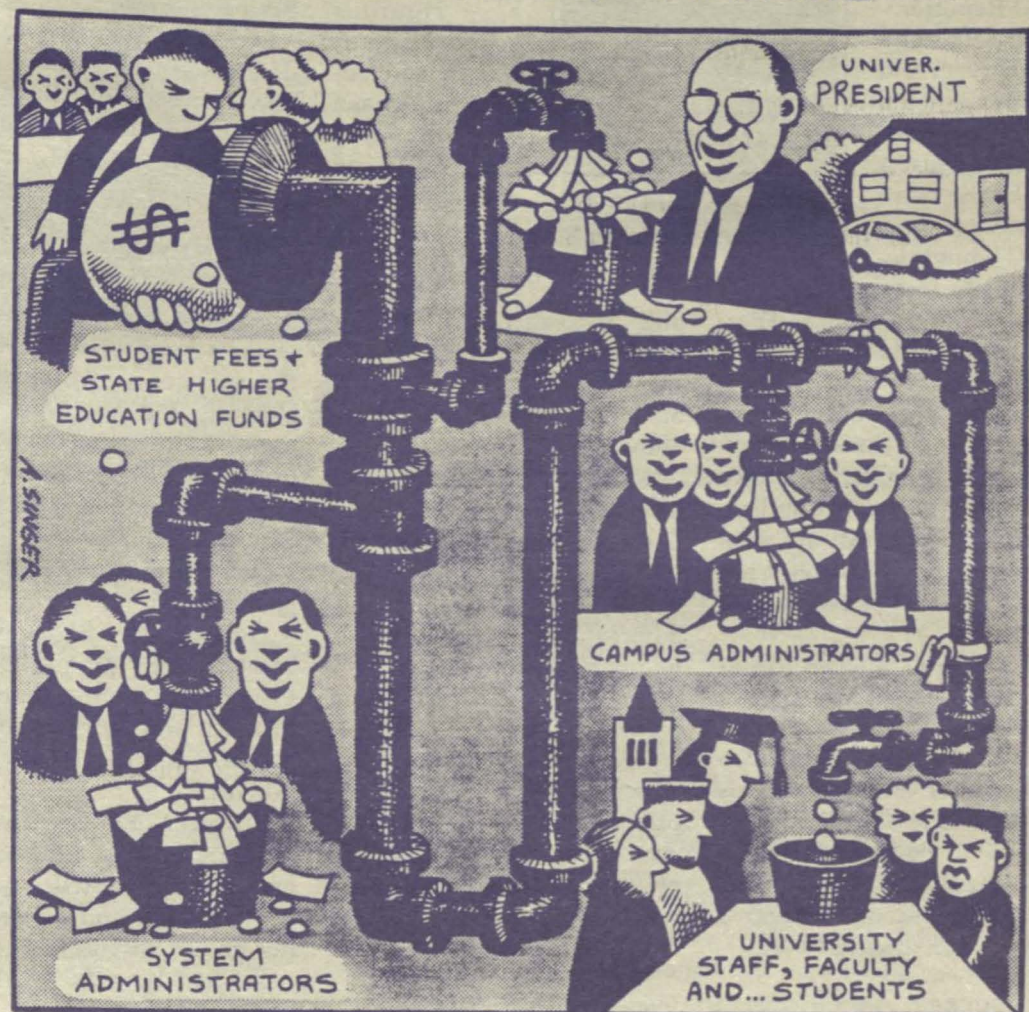
Sarah Chervenak  
Contributing Writer

"Toleration" used to mean having a rational attitude and open mind to other people's views and opinions. But today toleration, like many other words and phrases of our language, has been coopted and perverted by the politically correct [PC] left to mean something much different than it used to. This is nothing new, but an old and very successful tactic of the PC crowd: to pervert the usage of common words and phrases to serve their ideological needs and in order to win the war of words which is so critically important in the battle for public opinion. In this way, a phrase like "pro-choice" has come to mean "taking the lives of unborn children on demand," affirmative action and multiculturalism now mean "state-enforced racism and segregation," and, believe it or not, tolerance means intolerance. The liberal press is all too ready to accept the new radical PC lexicon and the results are alarming. For instance, a new Colorado law which specifically prohibits any legal discrimination on the grounds of sexual preference has been tagged "gay bashing" because it refuses to offer special rights to the "minority" who have decided to commit sodomy.

In the 1990s, tolerance has come to mean that one had better not write or say anything which the PC thought police disagree with; that anyone who has strong moral values and a conservative outlook had better keep quiet about it. Essentially, toleration is the vehicle which leftists have adopted to make their belief in moral relativism more palatable to the general public. Moral relativism is the belief that no one code of ethics is any more right than is any other. In essence, there is no right or wrong and no shades of gray. Every belief is of equal validity. Therefore, the alternative lifestyle of homosexuals is not alternative at all, but equally as valid as traditional family values. And there's nothing wrong with drugs, they're just another type of experience. Patriotism is no virtue and burning the American flag is no vice. The Ten Commandments is no better than the *Communist Manifesto*. In the world of the moral relativists, the only criminals are those who have strong beliefs, and those who refuse to accept

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## THE "EDUCATION PIPELINE"



National Student News Service

Artwork by Andy Singer

## Women in Politics

## The 'Year of the Woman'

by Susan MacFarland, Ph.D.

History and Political Science Department

Let's assume the media had no subversive intentions. "The Year of the Woman" became a slogan for 1992 because it's a catchy phrase, not because media personnel want to subvert further progress toward gender equity. They know, surely, that 1992 was part of the long, slow, arduous women's movement consisting, since 1848, of periods of slow progress, decline, rapid progress, backlash, and more progress. Women will not be persuaded to tuck that year aside as an isolated media event, but will build on it as it was built upon decades of earlier work.

There's plenty to build on. Instead of two women in the U.S. Senate, we now have six, including Carol Moseley Braun (D-IL), the first African-American woman senator. Instead of 28 women in the House, we now have 47, a 67 percent increase, 12 of them women of color. And those women are winning key committee assignments. Both Braun and Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), for example, are now on the Senate Judicial Committee, and Patty Murray (D-WA), the "mom in tennis shoes" and former school teacher, is on the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Women also made progress at the state level. There are now 21 new women serving in state executive offices, bringing their percentage up to 22.2%, and a record one-fifth of state legislative seats are now held by women. Also more women than ever are being named by the Clinton administration to appointed positions. These include Donna Shalala as Secretary of Health and Human Services, Carol Browner as Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Laura Tyson as Chair of the Council of Economic Advisors, and Alice Rivlin as Deputy Director of the Office of Management and Budget. Hazel O'Leary, new Energy Secretary, is the first Black woman to hold a cabinet position.

A negative in this otherwise happy story is that most women winners ran for open seats, and it is unlikely there will be so many vacancies to fill in future years. Reapportionment, scandals and a "throw the bums out" attitude created more openings than usual in 1992. It's much easier to fill empty seats than to get incumbents out of office. And obviously, while unusual progress was made in 1992, women are nowhere near parity in politics yet.

On the other hand, EMILY's list (Early Money Is Like Yeast) raised more money for women candidates in 1992 than any other interest group, including the former winner in that category, realtors. That bodes well for the future of women candidates.

The other story about women in 1992 was about Hillary Clinton, who will be a different kind of First Lady than ever before. She has taken responsibility for coordinating development of new health care legislation, a key Clinton administration policy priority.

It seems likely there will be a few more Years of the Woman ahead.

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## Senior Spotlight:

# Judreca Wilson

by Denise Day  
Staff Reporter

A true friend, a loving sister and an inspirational role model. These are just a few of the ways first year students would describe Judreca Wilson, biology major and Persons Hall Third Floor Resident Assistant.

Wilson, who transferred to Wesleyan two years ago from Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, plans to attend medical school after graduation to fulfill her childhood goal of becoming a doctor.

"As long as you are confident in yourself, you can do anything," asserts Wilson. Wilson's optimistic outlook on life, positive attitude towards her studies and dedication to finding a balance between social time and work time have fostered the academic success that she has attained today.



Judreca Wilson

In addition to a rigorous schedule of classes and ongoing duties as a Resident Assistant, Wilson still manages to find time to relax. "I enjoy listening to music, dancing, and cross-stitching." Wilson attributes her hobbies to helping her handle the stress associated with college life and to allow her to keep her calm.

Wilson's fighting spirit and enduring strength have kept her focused on her goals. For underclassmen and future Wesleyannes, Wilson gives this advice: "Keep going, and never let anything get you down even if something bad happens. Just pick up and go on."

This philosophy has enabled Judreca Wilson to reach her present standing in the Pirate class of 1993, and it is this same philosophy that will ensure her success in any path that she chooses to follow.

## A medieval history

# Valentine's Day

by Jennifer Stewart  
Associate Editor

When you are surrounded by all the roses, hearts, and valentines that bombard the stores in the middle of February, have you ever stopped to wonder, "Just what started all this, anyway?" Most of us do not. But the history of Valentine's Day is actually quite an interesting one.

There are several different theories behind how the famous day began. One speculation is that it originated in ancient Rome, where a festival called Lupercalia was held. Others

connect Valentine's Day with a few martyred Christian saints. According to one particular account, a priest named Valentine violated Emperor Claudius II's rule that forbade young men to marry. Apparently, Valentine married young couples secretly.

Another belief stems from the idea that birds choose their mates on February 14, which is traced to Geoffrey Chaucer, a medieval poet who wrote about romance in his *Parliament of Fowls*. One story explains today's custom of exchanging

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## OCSL begins anew

# Off to a new start

by Judi Durand  
Staff Reporter

Day Students, Encore Students, Non-Boarding Students—however you refer to them, they all comprise the Off Campus Student League (OCSL), and are a part of Wesleyan that the campus community is unaware. The OCSL, formerly the Day Student Organization, was founded several years ago. The group's purpose is to bridge the gap between off-campus students and boarding students. More importantly, the group creates a support system for educational pursuits. Only recently has the group begun working toward their goals.

The past has had various complications for the group. Primarily, low membership, distance and general disinterest have hindered the club's growth.

However, this year the Off Campus Student League has taken Wesleyan by storm. Under new name and leadership, the group has become more recognizable in the Wesleyan community.

The full-time students at Wesleyan have more to do with bridging the gap than they are aware. They need to take time to support OCSL functions, attend their open meetings and introduce themselves to these students. Also, the student governed bodies of Wesleyan share the responsibility of bridging the gap. Although there is an OCSL representative on every board, class and board presidents need to include specific, joint activities with this organization, as well as the other classes and boards, on their

calenders.

It is clear that the OCSL has taken more than a first step toward bridging the gap. On campus, Wesleyannes need to take their steps forward now.

at Ruby Tuesdays. The Thanksgiving theme banquet was held as a chance for OCSL members to thank the special people in their lives who are instrumental in seeing that their educa-

## On again, off again

by Judi Durand  
Staff Reporter

Tammy Addison is a first year student who certainly knows both sides of living on and off campus. Addison, a Macon native, attended SouthEast high school and her home is a half hour away. Addison has been a welcomed addition to the OCSL. She is an active member of the organization and her youth, (she's one of the group's youngest members), has added a refreshing perspective.

Last semester, Tammy commuted to Wesleyan daily. Although she did not reside in the halls, she made valid contributions to her class as well as to the OCSL. This semester, however, Tammy has moved into Wortham Hall and is enjoying her new boarding student status. Living on campus has made a significant difference to her. She enjoys being a part of the class system, involving herself with the Green Knight first year class, and has formed new friendships. Jokingly, Tammy said, "I always used to share my on-campus friends' social life, and now, I feel like I'm more a part [of that]".

## A new twist

by Judi Durand  
Staff Reporter

The ninety degree turn for the better in the Off Campus Student League's participation level this year has been astounding! Membership this year is the highest it has ever been in the group's history. The organization is sponsoring more activities than it ever has and attendance is excellent.

Perhaps the most noteworthy of the groups' activities was the Significant Others Banquet

Brenda McClendon, the league's president. McClendon, when recently asked her reaction to the great turn around of the OCSL, said "...this is something we have been looking for for years. It's like a dream come true to see our organization become an equal part of Wesleyan life". McClendon, will graduate in May.

The Off Campus Student League has proven that they want not just an education from Wesleyan, but an affiliation as well.

## Wesleyan student attends Inauguration

# Byrd hobnobs in D.C.

by Lisa Hullender  
Staff Reporter

After countless hours of volunteer work for the Clinton/Gore presidential campaign, Lisa Byrd saw her long nights and commutes to Atlanta pay off.

Byrd began her volunteer work for the Clinton/Gore campaign in her home state of Tennessee. "I felt that we had elected a person who could bring together people from all across the nation to work for the common goal of change," says Byrd of the Clinton victory.

When Byrd entered Wesleyan in the fall, she quickly became involved with Young Democrats. Byrd talked to people on the advance staff and to Gore's assistant to find out how she could be of more help to the campaign. The advance staff called her several times and asked her to help out. During the school year, Byrd made frequent road trips to Atlanta, leaving after class in the afternoons and returning early in the mornings before classes. Juggling campaign work and class work, Byrd would often stay up twenty-four hours straight.

On November 16, Byrd received an engraved invitation to the Inauguration and to an Inaugural Ball.

"I felt very privileged," she enthused. Not long after she received the invitation, Byrd arranged to attend an academic seminar series at the Washington Center, a non-profit educational facility in Washington, D.C.. This four-day series of lectures gave an in-depth look at the presidency, the transition time between presidencies, and the agenda facing the new Clinton administration. These

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CSA's newest mixer

# A night of country fun

by Valerie Huron  
Staff Reporter

"Yeehaw" was a sound heard quite often from the Trice Recreation Room on January 23rd. CSA's first country mixer was in progress.

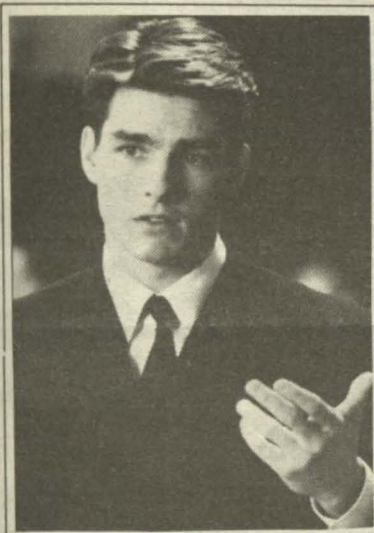
The floor, which had been covered in hay, was packed with "cowboys" and "cowgirls" wearing hats and boots. However, you did not have to be a westerner to enjoy this dance. Even those who were not dressed in country apparel enjoyed mingling with students from nearby colleges, while listening to The Kinchafoonee Cowboys, who belted out country tunes the entire evening.

Return to real movies

## 'A Few Good Men'

by Jena Frazier  
Staff Reporter

Where are the gratuitous sex scenes? Where are the up-close and inspiring Tom Cruise kisses? Where is the LOVE? I didn't believe that I would enjoy a movie with Tom Cruise in it without at



Tom Cruise

officer overseeing the case; and Nicholson as the hard core Marine corporal in charge of the military base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The movie revolves around the trial of the two young Marines,

and the suspense escalates with each clue that is discovered. Cruise and Moore work diligently to free their clients and the chemistry between them is left unexplored. Instead of bedroom scenes, courtroom scenes take the head position.

Superb directing by Rob Reiner, fine acting and an intensive script make for a wonderful viewing experience. *A Few Good Men* is definitely worthy of an Oscar.

### Rivalry's on Cherry

Feb. 4	Blind Mice
5	Crystal Zoo
6	Mount Pilot
9	Bobby O'Dey
10	City of Linds
11	Lunatic Fringe
12	Trunk Space
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The Cemetery Club

Feb. 12-20

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Band review:

## Gypsy Train

by Beth Milstead  
Entertainment Editor

Upon hearing "Gypsy Train," one thinks of yet another of the rising college rock bands that are so popular today. However, listening further to their independent release, "Karmarana Way," reveals that they are not your typical southern college band.

The Macon group, winners of WQEZ'S 1992 Battle of the Bands, uses a funky mix of catchy percussion rhythms and tastefully short guitar solos to make songs such as "Jail" and "Gypsy Feet" easy to both listen and dance to. The changing styles from song to song also keep the album from becoming mundane and repetitive.

The only drawback to this

corny sense of humor, but that's okay. You're irresistible and you know it!

Leo (Jul.23-Aug. 23)

Leo is in the mood for love. Don't worry if nobody loves you. You love yourself enough for everyone.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sep. 24)

In the never-ending road for perfection,

talented young band is their lyrics. At times amusing and enjoyable, they are often so basic and elementary as to seem ridiculous.

Tunes like "Nothing's Easy" and "Picking Blackberries" fall short of their potential while "Tied Up" makes one wonder why they

even bothered recording it.

Asked to record their most accessible music, Gypsy Train comes up with an album full of music that can appeal to almost every ear. From the "Red Hot Chili Peppers" to "Spin Doctors," this band mixes the many sounds of today's new rock in a blend of funk, rock and pop and end up walking away with a sound all their own.

Virgo might wander off the beaten path. Have map in tow.

Libra (Sep. 24- Oct.23)

Always first in line for gossip, Libra is known for flapping jaws. Men shouldn't love you for your looks.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Oct. 23)

Your sting is venomous. You're holding a

see Horror pg. 6

## Horror-scopes

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr.20)

Aries sign is known for generosity (I accept major credit cards). Lighten up. Bossiness is not cool.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)

It's time to chill and concentrate on the books. Try *Morning's Desire*. I hear it's a good one!

Gemini (May 22-Jun. 21)

Your many faces confuse friends. Refrain from gossip. Who knows what others might say about you!

Cancer (Jun.22-July. 23)

Note everyone gets your

CSA's 4th annual Crush Party

## Wesleyan has a crush

by Denise Day  
Staff Reporter

Do you remember the last time you had a crush on somebody? Can you recall your sweaty palms, flustered face and pounding heart? Crushes are still alive today, but are being addressed in other ways, including the 1993 Crush Party at the Macon Coliseum held January 22nd.

Sponsored by the Council on Social Activities (CSA), the Crush Party found Wesleyan students, Wesleyan faculty, and students from local colleges converging at the Coliseum. With the lights turned down low and the music turned way up, the dance floor was covered by jumping, swaying and jerking figures who were expressing themselves to the beat of popular hits such as "Baby Got Back" and "Friday,



Shermer shakes...

I'm in Love."

From 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., Vivid Image Productions, the entertainment company hired for the event, played a variety of mu-

sic to satisfy every musical taste. The giant video screen displayed accompanying videos to the songs.

With the intensity of the music, friends who were letting loose and a roaming photographer from Sure Shot Photography on hand, the 1993 Crush Party was a huge success. Students and faculty alike were impressed by the turnout and left the dance with

smiles, pounding hearts and sweaty bodies — almost like after their last crush!



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their conventional wisdom.

The clearest illustration of this perversion of tolerance to mean intolerance is the many speech codes which have been adopted on college campuses nationwide. Many leftists, such as Clinton's recent Health and Human Services appointee and former University of Wisconsin President, Donna Shalala, have forbidden students to say anything which might offend anyone. There are many schools where I would be disciplined for writing this article and suspended or expelled for saying things which I, and a large majority of Americans believe in, such as homosexuality is unnatural and perverse. I may or may not be right, but that's not the point. One of the central purposes of a college is that it should be a place where ideas are challenged and the powers of reasoning are strengthened. Students should not be indoctrinated with political propaganda and forced to walk in lock step.

Fortunately, Wesleyan has not yet adopted any speech codes. But there are many among the students, faculty and administrators who would support such a measure. They have made it clear that they want everyone to think as they do, OR ELSE. In my opinion, this outlook is particularly dangerous at a women's college. The idea that all in our "sisterhood" ought to think alike is troubling, for it implies that women ought not to have the intragender diversity which men enjoy. The tacit implication is that women can not or should not think for themselves. The proper role of a women's college is not to impose a homogeneity of beliefs among students but to foster and celebrate our differences of opinion as an assertion of our thoughtfulness and creativity.

The most important distinction to be drawn in the debate over tolerance is that between true tolerance of ideas and acceptance of them. To allow a free market of ideas will admittedly bring some unconstructive ideas to the forefront. Yet to admit a diversity of opinion necessarily makes the adoption of every idea which is mentioned impossible. It is this winnowing process of separating the good ideas from the bad which rewards us with a well-thought-out personal code of ethics and beliefs. In today's world, the university's role in teaching ethics and responsibility is more critical than ever.

## A critical commentary:

# King's dream unfulfilled

by Yehudi Self-Medlin  
Staff Reporter

On January 18th, we celebrated the birthday of one the most influential and powerful speakers and activists of the civil rights movement of this century: Martin Luther King, Jr. He worked to gain rights, not only for blacks, but for all citizens of the United States. His philosophy was that by preserving human and civil rights and by ending poverty in America, all its citizens will benefit. King said "let us love one another, for love is of God."

He brought an immeasurable amount of change to this country's racial and economic policies. Jim Crow Laws in the South were ended, schools and businesses were forced to integrate and blacks and whites were allowed to walk, work and live side by side. He by no means was the sole initiator or proponent of the civil rights movement, but his powerful leadership and wise words rallied a people together to fight for freedom and to end oppression.

But it is painfully clear by walking down a street in any South Macon neighborhood or any other "undesirable" neighborhood in any city in America

that Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream has still not been fully realized. I recently visited King's birthplace, church and Center for Non-Violent Change in Atlanta. As my friends and I walked down the street to get

Let's love one  
another, for  
love is of  
God.

-M.L.K., jr.

there, we felt like tourists in a foreign land. I asked my friend if this could be America: all black neighborhoods, impoverished, struggling families, and beggars asking for whatever spare change someone had. I had seen poverty all my life, but the degree and the implications of it never hit me so forcefully as it did that day.

"It is estimated that 322,000 dollars are spent for each enemy we kill in Vietnam, while we spend in the so-called war on poverty in America only 53 dollars for each person classified as poor," King said in a

speech.

Oppression continues to live among us. Blacks are still the highest percentage of poor in America today. It is sad that after more than ten years of struggling intensely, overcoming obstacles and winning victories, there remains so much more to be done for the civil rights battle. The phase of the movement we now live in may be the hardest yet, because it is not laws we are trying to change, but society. We must uproot society's embedded beliefs that some people are better than others because of their social, political or economic status, because they look or talk a certain way, or because they are of a particular race or creed. It is not enough to say the laws are changed; minds must change. Changing laws only restricts or allows certain practices.

For real change, the people of America must believe in granting its citizens their civil rights and the opportunity for economic prosperity. King's dream will only be fulfilled when color and economic status does not determine where a person lives, works, shops, or attends school.

### Horror cont.

secret, either that or you're just plain boring!

### Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21)

Almost always looking on the bright side can leave you blinded at times. New sunglasses come in handy.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)

You like to be in the spotlight, and to be the center of attention. Popularity overwhelms you, so go with it!

### Aquarius (Jan. 22- Feb. 18)

You find your life hard to figure out, but you

don't hesitate to offer advice to those who don't want it.

### Pisces (Feb. 19- Mar. 20)

Don't let your other wise hidden temper get the best of you when it comes to friends and neighbors.



## Yearbooks off to printers

# Veterropt in soon

by Beth Milstead  
Entertainment Editor

Students were disappointed at this year's Homecoming when it was announced that the 1992 annual, Veterropt, would not be available for three more weeks. However, they were even more frustrated when it was discovered that the yearbook would not arrive until even later.

"I felt inconvenienced, but if I were a Green Knight ('92) and had expected a yearbook at Homecoming, then I would be really upset," said Dora Ward, junior.

According to Mary Cay White, Veterropt editor, the last edited pages of Veterropt were sent off for publication Jan. 28 and yearbooks are expected to arrive in approximately twenty days. Problems with photo proofs and a misunderstanding with the printer both contributed to the late publication date.

"I'm very sorry that it [Veterropt] is late and I hope that everyone is happy with it," said White.

The 160 page annual will be sent to former students and will be passed out in the cafeteria as soon as possible after the shipment arrives. According to White, the 1992 annual is set with a more traditional style and slight organizational differences from previous years.

The volunteer staff has already started working on this year's annual and hopes to have it out on time next year.

## NCAA Division III

# Wesleyan finally gets in

By Lisa Hullender and Lisa Peppin  
Staff Reporters

After a year and a half of hard work by Director of Athletics Boyd Schoeller, Wesleyan has now joined the ranks of colleges and universities affiliated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Acceptance into Division III of the NCAA was announced on January 15, though membership does not become active until September 1993.

In order to gain acceptance into the NCAA, the school must have four varsity sports teams competing in three seasons. Wesleyan has basketball, soccer, volleyball, and tennis. A Division III school, as with Divisions I and II, must follow all of the rules and regulations of the NCAA. The main difference between a Division III and Division I school (such as University of Georgia or Duke) is that Wesleyan cannot provide students with athletic scholar-

ships. The main philosophy of Division III is "get as many students to participate as possible."

Acceptance into the NCAA provides Wesleyan with greater recognition and better opportunities to play teams on an equal level. Schoeller sees this as an occasion for Wesleyan's sports program and athletes to gain exposure and support both within and outside of the Wesleyan community.



American Heart  
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# Sports

Intercollegiate basketball wins first game

## Pioneers court success

by Lisa Hullender and Lisa Peppin  
Staff Reporters

On January 26 the Wesleyan basketball team achieved their first intercollegiate victory, defeating Agnes Scott College 53-41. This victory marks the culmination of hard work and dedication by the coach and players of Wesleyan's newest varsity sport.



Copeland takes a one on one

This year will mark the appearance of the first intercollegiate basketball team at Wesleyan. Meredith Grenier, Basketball Coach, is excited about the team's progression. The team has improved tremendously and has pulled to-

gether well, she states.

Player enthusiasm matches that of the coach. Sheree Hollis, sophomore team member, believes that they have improved 100 percent, and that they are "getting better and better everyday, turning into a truly

dedicated team."

Both Grenier and Hollis agree that more fan support is much needed. Grenier asserts that there has been minimal school response, and none among the faculty and staff. The team would like to see that changed.

Swish, Swoosh!!

## SRC class hoops

by Annette Nassir  
Features Editor

Class Basketball this year is looking a lot different from Class Soccer. For the first time in quite a while, there may be a "gold shortage".

Noted for their large turnouts and enthusiasm, the Golden Hearts are now experiencing a player shortage in Class Basketball. The main problem, according to Judi Durand, Golden Heart Class President, is that most of last year's Golden Heart Class Basketball players, for various reasons, have left the school. In fact, at least three (nearly a team in itself) of last year's players did not return. The Hearts may be forced to

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### CLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE:

- Feb 8 7-8pm (PK's v. GH's)/8-9pm (Pirates v. GK's)
- Feb 11 3:30-4:30pm (Pirates v. GH's)/4:30-5:30pm (PK's v. GK's)
- Feb 15 7-8pm (Pirates v. PK's)/8-9pm (GH's v. GK's)
- Feb 18 3:30-4:30pm (PK's v. GH's)/4:30-5:30pm (Pirates v. GK's)
- Feb 20 9-10am (Consolation game)/10-11am (Championship game)

Equestrian Center

## Saddle up !!!!!!!!!!!

by Stormy Rudolph  
Sports Editor

The Wesleyan Equestrian Center has a very busy semester planned.

The Center will be hosting schooling shows and clinics throughout February, March, and April. If you have any free time over the weekends and would like to help out, contact Director of Riding Jon Conyers or Barn Manager Suzie Anderson.

### Equestrian Center Schedule

- Feb 6 Hunter Schooling Show
- Feb 13 Dressage Schooling Show
- Feb 22 Hunter Schooling Show
- Feb 28 James A. Cantwell Hunter Clinic
- Mar 28 Spring Equestrian Center Benefit Horse Show
- Mar 29 Shelby French Hunter Clinic

## Riding ahead

by Stormy Rudolph  
Sports Editor

The Pioneer Equestrian Team is saddling up for a busy spring. Currently fifth of nine colleges, the team will compete in three more shows before regional competition takes place. Jon Conyers, team coach and Director of Riding, hopes to send at least five of the nine-member team to the regional competition in April.

Conyers added that three members of the Equestrian Team are planning to ride in the National Riding Commission's (NRC) Southeast Regional competition. The competition will be March 13th at St. Andrew's College in North Carolina.

**NOTE:** Agnes Scott has also joined Division III of the NCAA. See pg. 6 for Wesleyan's entry into Division III.

The Final Four

## Countdown

by Deborah Plowman  
Contributing Writer

This year's college basketball season is definitely different from years past. In past years, there has been a team that was considered the best of the best, UNLV and Duke, respectively. However, this year does not seem to have that true #1. Michigan, Duke, Kentucky, and now Kansas, will have dropped their #1 ranking due to upsets in conference and non-conference play.

Due to this balance between the best teams in the country, the NCAA Tournament this March will prove to be very interesting. There may actually be a point to watching the Tournament this year. No team can be ruled out from the Final Four at this point so the conference races are the only means of projection for teams to look for in the Final Four in March!

In the ACC, (3) North Carolina (17-1 overall, 6-0 ACC) is the team to beat. There is a group right behind them, including following close behind (19) Florida State (13-6, 5-2), (18) Georgia Tech (11-4, 4-2) and (7) Duke (14-3, 3-3). Georgia Tech recently went into a tailspin with three embarrassing losses after beating then-No. 1 Duke, but they may climb out of it after wins over Virginia and N.C. State this past

week. Tech moves on to play Florida State and Clemson next.

In the SEC, (4) Kentucky (13-1, 4-1 SEC) and (12) Vanderbilt (14-3, 4-1) are the teams to beat in the Eastern Division but there is no extremely strong team in the Western Division as yet. Georgia is having a sub-par season and it does not seem likely they will figure big in the upcoming NCAA Tournament race.

Many of the other conferences are similar in standings to the ACC and SEC. With the way the season is progressing, any team from any conference could have what it takes to go all the way this year. Bring on the tournament! Bring on March Madness!

## SRC Agenda

- Feb 8 Ping Pong Tournament begins (Look for pairings on the SRC board and arrange time with opponent).
- Feb 9 Archery Tournament on soccer field at 11:15 am (tentative due to possible convocation).
- Feb 22 Bowling Tournament, 8:00 pm (look for details on SRC board soon).
- Feb 26 Ping Pong Tournament ends; winner declared.

## Pioneer Calendar

### Basketball

- Feb 5 Flagler College Home, 7pm
- Feb 6 Spelman College Away, 7pm
- Feb 10 Brewton Parker Home, 7pm
- Feb 12 Oglethorpe Univ. Away, 7pm
- Feb 17 Brewton Parker Away, 7pm
- Feb 19 Atlanta Christian Home, 7pm
- Feb 20 Toccoa Falls Home, 2pm
- Feb 23 Agnes Scott Home, 7pm

### Equestrian

- Feb 20-21 University of Florida
- Mar 6-7 University of Georgia
- Mar 20 College of Charleston
- Apr 3-4 Regional Competition University of South Carolina
- Apr 17-18 Zone Competition Midway College (Kentucky)
- May 1-2 National Competition Lake Erie College (Ohio)

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**Valentine cont.**

valentines by claiming that there was an early Christian named Valentine who loved children and spent a lot of time with them. The Romans imprisoned Valentine because he refused to worship their gods. Because the children in the town missed him, they tossed notes through his jail cell window.

Valentine's Day is celebrated differently around the world. In the United States and Canada, children give valentines to their friends. People also give cards and candy to their husbands, wives and sweethearts. British children sing Valentine's Day songs and exchange gifts of candy, fruit or money. Italians celebrate with a Valentine's Day feast. On Valentine's Day in Great Britain and Italy, some unmarried women get up before sunrise and go to their windows, sometimes standing there for hours. These women believe that the first man who walks by will marry them within a year.

In Denmark, men send a type of valentine called a *gaekkebreve*, which means "joking letter." The man who sends the letter composes a rhyme, and does not sign his name. Instead, the man signs the valentine with dots. The woman recipient must then guess the sender's identity. If she does, the woman will be rewarded with an Easter egg on Easter.

The Valentine's Day tradition is one that has been revered and loved for many centuries and it seems as though it will never go out of style. So go out this February 14, buy your sweetie some chocolates and celebrate.

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**Royal cont.**

there will be no divorce for Charles and Diana. They will live in separate houses, carry out separate public engagements and share custody of their two sons. They will be allowed to pursue their separate interests (the environment, economic growth for the urban underclass and education for Charles; AIDS research, children's charities and family counseling for Diana.) In the mean time, the twosome appear together at family and national occasions while quietly maintaining separate private lives.

None of these things are new. The only difference in their lives before and after the announcement is that now it is official.

The monarchy will probably

come out of this new scandal significantly altered but still intact. The Queen will start paying taxes as she has already announced. The less important members of the royal family will no longer receive income from the government. (The Queen's youngest son Edward unofficially declined his income last year). Diana will break out of her fashion-plate image to

establish herself as a serious and formidable defender of her charities and interests. And Charles will be left to try to redeem his extremely tarnished image. If he works at it, his future subjects will forgive him. If he is not able to regain their respect, he may be forced to step out of line and allow his son William to take the throne instead.

**Class B-Ball cont.**

supplement the gold with green, purple, and red.

Meanwhile, the Green Knights and Purple Knights seem to be rolling in Class Basketball players. This will be a complete turnaround for the Purple Knights, who were forced to forfeit the Class Soccer season. The Purple Knights, known as the "Rainbow Team" during Class Soccer for their habit of gathering assorted players to manage a scrimmage, gladly welcome the turnabout. According to Melanie Rahn, Purple Knight Class President and a Class Basketball player, the Purple Knights not only welcome the turnabout, but are seeing several new faces. "I'm just pleased that we have enough participation and that some new people who haven't played before are participating," said Rahn.

The Pirates, as in previous years, do not have many hoopsters on the bench, but quality may prove superior to quantity once again. The "few and the proud" Pirates have won the last three Class Basketball championships. Look for an intense, competitive season.

**Byrd cont.**

ries featured speakers from the Clinton transition team, the Democratic National Party, and media representatives from the Bush/Quayle Administration.

Byrd, who stayed in Washington, D. C. for one week, attended some of the many inaugural events and observed that "the town was alive with excitement... the city had an incredibly hopeful spirit." Byrd attended the Presidential Inaugural Gala, which featured Barbra Streisand, Michael Jackson and the long-awaited reunion of Fleetwood Mac. She also attended numerous parties thrown by the Tennessee delegation and the College Democrats.

January 20th, Inauguration Day, heralded a variety of activities, the crux of which was the Inauguration of President Clinton and Vice President Gore. On Wednesday night, Byrd attended the Youth Inaugural Ball and visited the MTV Ball before making her way to the Hard Rock Cafe's all night party.

"It was like one big party all over town."

**Profiles****Chuck Wynn**

by Jena Frazier  
Staff Reporter

"I want to teach, I don't care where. I enjoy teaching," comments Chuck Wynn, assistant professor of Education.

Wynn taught at Wesleyan for two years, before teaching at West Georgia for the 1991-1992 year. He came back to Wesleyan because it was a more attractive offer.

Wynn was inspired to teach by a "special history professor" at West Georgia, where he earned his M.A. in European history. After graduation, he received a doctoral degree in Social Studies education at Georgia State. Wynn started



Chuck Wynn

teaching high school in 1982 in Dalton, Georgia.

Wynn says he likes Wesleyan because of its flexibility, diversity, and an intellectually stimulating class load. He also enjoys teaching

a variety of subjects, because it keeps him interested.

Not only does Wynn teach, he is also the primary caretaker of his 14 month old son, Taylor. His wife commutes to work in Atlanta.

When asked about his feelings for Wesleyan, Wynn responded, "I am very happy to be back, and I am enjoying the year."

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World News

## Somalia situation improving

by Yehudi Self-Medlin  
Staff Reporter

Recent efforts of the United States (US) forces have improved the situation in Somalia since the United Nations (UN) pulled out in 1991. Food sent by relief organizations is now able to reach the people more effectively. The Red Cross and The UN World Food Programme can successfully transport food to the people due to the securing of roads and ports. According to the associated press, refugees are returning home and some farmers are successfully

harvesting crops. The situation is looking more positive for the famine and disease victims.

Now that progress is being made without cries of US and foreign intervention or imperialistic goals. This year the UN began to commit itself to the cause more and employ multinational forces. Many of the warlords and Somali people fear western dominance and do not want a western biased organization reforming their government and reconstructing it

with ideals foreign or incompatible with their predominant culture. "You may eventually get some new federal system for Somalia as a whole, but it will have to evolve. It is not going to come quickly," a Somali told the Associated Press. The people want to be in control of the peace and rehabilitation process. The future of Somalia is unclear, but it appears that the UN will play a key role in assuring stability in this land of turmoil.

New project underway

## Alumnae Mentoring

by Candy Higginson  
Staff Reporter

Spending time with alumnae. Seeing where these bright women work and what they have accomplished since they left Wesleyan. The sophomore class, Golden Hearts, has

in her working environment. Once the initial pairing is set up, the student is responsible for setting up convenient times to meet.

**It allows  
sophomores to  
shadow the alumna  
in her working  
environment.**

There are many advantages to this program. Alumna interaction with the students on campus would allow sophomores

to look at career opportunities and possible future employments. Also, the program could be a recruitment tool. Programs add to the speciality of Wesleyan.

Bartholdi's goal is to see the program tie into to Career Services. With the students looking at possible career choices, discussion will be raised and questions will need to be answered. The Career Center is for the student's benefit.

Bartholdi hopes to have the program "up and running" before the year is up. Students will have met their alumna and correspondence can continue over the summer and the program will be in full swing by the fall. The general consensus of the Golden Hearts is good. Once things are running smoothly, it could become a new "tradition" here.

been given this golden opportunity. The Alumnae Shadowing Program is being set up by Lizette Bartholdi, Director of Career Counseling and Placement, and Cathy Snow, Assistant director of Alumnae Affairs.

Although the program is only in its early stages, it is moving right along. Alumnae within a 95 mile radius of Macon will be paired with Golden Hearts. The sophomore class was chosen to be the pioneers of this program because they were accustomed to the life style here at Wesleyan and towards the end of their sophomore year are trying to decide what they will major in.

Developing new friendships with the alumnae allows sophomores to "shadow" an alumna



Have time between classes? These students do. On sunny days many students can be found on the steps outside Tate Academic building, whereas during the rainy season we run for cover!!



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## Blahs lead to blues

by College Press Service

DAYTON, Ohio - Winter blahs actually can lead to the winter blues.

Judith Allik, associate professor of psychology at the University of Dayton, says the dark, cold days of winter can result in seasonal affective disorder (SAD). SAD creates "a general sense of malaise," according to Allik, and seems to strike women more than men.

"January and February can be really rough for some people," Allik said. "The symptoms don't vary from general depression. You're apt to be lethargic. You're apt to sleep more than you usually might. It might affect your appetite - you might eat more carbohydrates."

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A new film genre

## Porn Education

By John Williams  
College Press Service

Constance Penley admits that she was embarrassed when her film class first met in January. Her students at the University of California-Santa Barbara probably felt the same way, she said.

But then again, both the teachers and the students and had a right to be squeamish about the class subject: The four-credit course is a study of pornography

as a film genre. That's right, X-rated films being shown in "Film Studies 150 PG Special Topics in Film Genre: Pornographic Film."

"Deep Throat" and "Suburban Dykes" aren't exactly "The Sound of Music." But that's the point.

"We're trying to define it (porn) as a genre. Our film program tries to give a comprehensive survey in American film, and this is one of the large-

est that has gone unaddressed," Penley said.

The class features straight, gay, lesbian, feminist and even amateur porn. The students have to be screened before being admitted to the class. Only those willing to take a serious look at pornography and all its different outlets were let in, said Edward Branigan, chair of the Film Studies Department.

"We wanted very serious students from different disciplines. Pornography is a very highly charged genre that has

political and social weight to it," he said. "The course studies pornography as a fact, in the sense of 'Here's something that exists in the world and let's take a look at it.'"

Porn films from 1891 until the present are shown, Penley said. Madonna's videos are even featured, as well as unique readings.

Penley said that porn, contrary to popular conception, does not necessarily depict violent degradation of women. She said new academic evidence

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## Validation of the Ivory Tower myth

A large swarm of locusts are hovering above the eastern area of Oklahoma. These locusts are rapidly approaching Georgia and are estimated to arrive by Friday. Really? No, but even if I didn't admit it, many of you would have believed me.

Do you know or do you care about what is going on in the world? It upsets me that had the Young Democrats and College Republicans not launched a campaign about the 1992 Presidential Election, many Wesleyannes probably wouldn't know that George Bush is no longer the President of the United States.

I know that the Wesleyan community has opinions about many things. Most of these opinions are deliberate and very impassioned. However, getting many people to voice these opinions is like pulling teeth from a gumtoothed baby.

Wesleyannes live in a vacuum. We don't know, don't care or don't make an effort to tune into the world unless Oprah has an episode on tranvestites who are strippers or Michael Jackson's discussion on his sex life. I'm not saying that these things aren't minutely interesting but what about our future? Do you care that Zoë Baird hired illegal aliens? What about Clinton's plan for working off college loans?

We are educated women here. We have plans, futures, ideas and beliefs. It is time we stop not caring and form intelligent opinions. Let's stop saying "I don't know and I don't care."

Jaqui Dravis

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## Conduct

by Jaqui Dravis  
Editor

What are stereotypes? Specialist Brenda Verner aroused many emotions during her speech at Wesleyan convocation February 18.

Verner, an alumna of Harvard and President of Verner Communications, presented a slide show of 19th and 20th century media portrayals of women. Appropriately titled, "Public Property: Media Images of Black & White Women," Verner's demonstration brought up many valid points of female stereotyping in both races. The main goal of the slides is to 'explore the ideas that physical, psychological, and cultural images of American women are controlled by male media authorities' (EXCHANGE, 2/93).

Although Verner's tradecards and advertisements were interesting, informative and amusing (at times), Verner's conduct was inexcusable. Verner's scene with the newsmen and problems with the microphone bring to mind the word, TACT. I understand that she has the right to mention her paid copyright, however, it could have been worded another way. Verner, as a guest, not only made herself look bad, but also tarnished Wesleyan's image in the Macon eye. Speakers are not expected to bend their beliefs nor bow to our presence, yet they should acknowledge that they should present themselves in a professional manner.

Verner had many valid points in her presentation about stereotypes in our culture, but she could have acted like a professional.

by Stormy Rudolph  
Sports Editor

Wesleyan has gained NCAA Division III status and a mascot and logo in the past two years. But how many people realize this or care?

I heard Jan Phillips yell "Go PIONEERS!" in the dining hall Tuesday. Sheree Hollis had just announced Tuesday's big basketball game against Agnes Scott. I have to say I haven't heard the PIONEERS name used too often, and certainly never in a cheer. Most people on campus seem to think that PIONEERS should only be used in designating intercollegiate athletes. The rest of us should stick with WESLEYANNES, apparently.

I decided a few weeks ago to question the people around me about this issue. As a busy senior with a full course load who works two jobs, holds three leadership positions and is planning a wedding, I don't get to go to all of the campus activities I would like to. Maybe more people considered themselves PIONEERS than I thought. Maybe Wesleyan solidarity did extend past "We are Wesleyannes, you are not" and "I'm a Pirate and my class is going to win STUNT." I thought I might even ask a few faculty members. I think the results might be considered mixed.

Most of the Green Knights I questioned didn't even know the mascot, unless they were involved in the athletic program. The ones who did know thought the mascot belonged to the athletes only.

To go off on a tangent, why should it? Don't most UGA students consider themselves Bulldogs? The mascot is for the

## Solidarity

school, right, not just athletes. Couldn't the debate team call themselves the PIONEERS? And if the answer is yes, the intercollegiate athletes are the only ones who can call themselves PIONEERS, why can't the rest of the students support them?

Back to the Green Knights. Is it their fault that they don't know our mascot? Is it anybody's fault? The athletic department has made t-shirts for the campus to buy and the Purple Knights made caps. I don't know how well these items have done, but I find a real absence of the PIONEER name and logo on merchandise in the bookstore. Not to place blame, but perhaps it is not the athletic department's responsibility alone to promote the PIONEERS.

The Green Knights aren't alone in their lack of knowledge. I found some new staff and faculty who were unaware of the mascot or logo. Both were announced last year, and I don't know what Wesleyan publications these people receive or what is printed in them, or if they just don't read them. I just know they were unaware of the mascot and logo when I asked them.

What disturbs me as much as people not knowing about our mascot is the people who know but don't care. I actually was told that it was unimportant unless you were an intercollegiate athlete. They added that they really didn't think of themselves as a member of any class, either; they just weren't that sort of person. I find this to be an extreme opinion. Many students here par-

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# Opinions

A new concept of music

## 'Grunge' explodes in 1992

by Thad DeVassie and Andrew Johnson  
The (Ohio State) Lantern

1992 was the year when music took its sociological and political messages to the airwaves. Controversy, commercial success and Seattle's "grunge" rock were the foundation of the year in music.

The Seattle explosion, a young unpolished sound backed with raw guitar and raspy vocals made it big in '92. Bands like Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden gained popularity, won awards and became some of the best new bands in '92. The success of these groups opened the door for other Seattle rockers: Alice in Chains, Mudhoney, Screaming Trees and the late Mother Lovebone.

"Singles," the movie and its soundtrack (which featured most of the bands previously mentioned), was devoted to the

Seattle sound scene and was instrumental in the promotion of Seattle rock.

1992 also saw its share of tours. Irish rock band U2 decided it would go it alone and create a larger-than-life concert atmosphere with their Zoo TV tour. U2 created the most intriguing and profitable outing in '92. While Bono and the boys were off by themselves, many bands decided to play on the same ticket.

Having multiple big name performers meant increased audiences and the need for larger venues. Attendance in stadium concerts rose from 30 million in 1991 to 157 million in 1992, MTV reports.

Leading the stadium double bill in '92 was when Guns 'n Roses paired up with Metallica to bring an abrasive metal show that packed stadiums across the country. Other bands teaming

up in '92 were: Megadeth and Suicidal Tendencies; MTV's 120 minutes tour, headed by Public Image Limited; and Big Audio Dynamite. And, last but not least, the alternative music festival Lollapalooza II.

Lollapalooza II, headed by the Red Hot Chili Peppers, was organized by Perry Farrell of the now defunct Jane's Addiction. Farrell, along with former Jane's drummer Steve Perkins, formed a new band, Porno for Pyros. Lollapalooza II was a travelling montage of alternative music arts and crafts.

One could not only experience a variety of cross-cultures of music and art at Lollapalooza II, but could return home with that long desired tattoo. Lollapalooza II spanned the cultural gap by offering a cool variety of music by rapper Ice Cube, the explosive, morbid sound of ministry, the gothic sound of Jesus and Mary Chain and a sample of Seattle with Pearl Jam and Soundgarden.

With Lollapalooza's increased popularity and with the commercial, crossover success of R.E.M., the Red Hot Chili Peppers, the Cure and Pearl Jam, alternative acts have had a spring board to success into mainstream music.

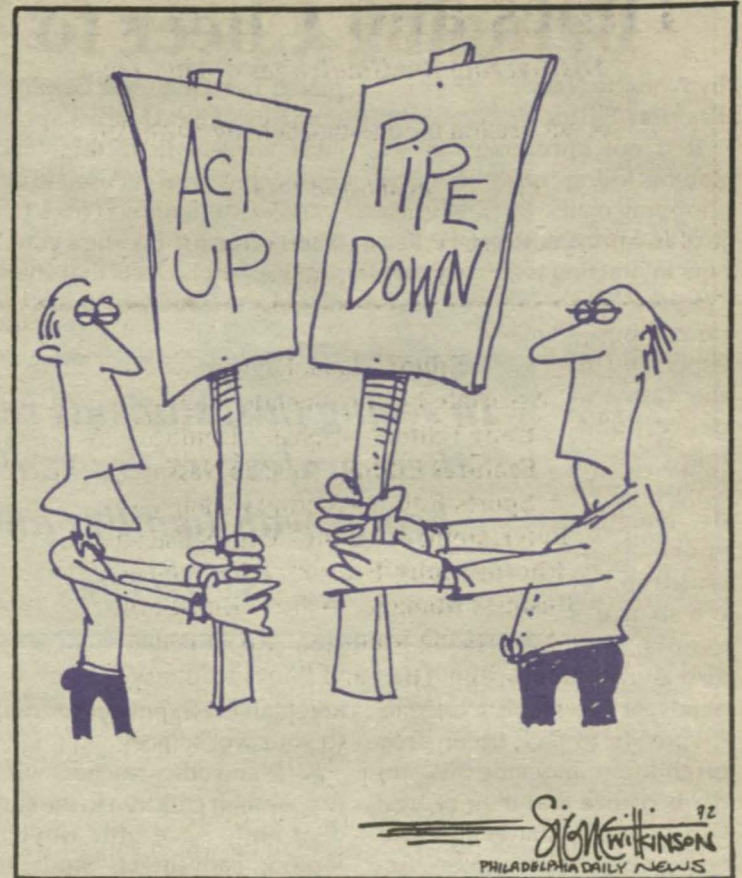
The term alternative has lost its meaning and has become more of a marketing term. Some would argue that crossover bands are selling out to mainstream and the true alternative music will stay underground.

Whatever the opinion, '92 was a year when a plethora of music types broke into the top of the pop charts. Along with the alternative crossovers, veteran heavy metal gurus Metallica and Megadeth, rapper Ice Cube and the industrial outfit Nine Inch Nails, with its EP, "Broken," gained top 10 notoriety.

The music industry would not be complete with its share of controversy. With the Rodney King beating and the L.A. riots, Ice-T agreed, but not without a fight, to pull the song "Cop Killer" from his hard-core band Body Count's album after a vocal police boycott of the tune.

Madonna continued to shock the public with her video "Erotica" (from the album with the same name), which was later pulled from MTV's rotation. She simultaneously released her pictorial book "Sex," which featured Madonna naked in

see Grunge page 5



## Dukakis' support

by Karen Neustadt  
College Press Service

Michael Dukakis, who once wished for his own 100-day agenda in the White House, is holding forth about President Clinton's in a crowded classroom at Florida Atlantic University.

Dukakis, the Democratic candidate who was defeated by George Bush in 1988, is teaching a course titled "The First 100 Days: The Making of a President." He gave Clinton top marks for his first few weeks in office.

Clinton has been criticized for moving too quickly on rescinding a ban against gays and lesbians in the military, but many people don't understand that he was forced into taking his position just hours after the inauguration, Dukakis said.

"It wasn't a question of him moving too fast," Dukakis said. "(Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff) Colin Powell raised the question in the transition meetings. If he had responded any differently, there would have been a spate of stories about him waffling on his campaign promise."

"The country is about evenly split on this issue, and we have to work it out. I would think this would be fairly easy compared to Truman's 1948 mandate to desegregate the military," Dukakis said.

Hillary Rodham Clinton has also spurred some curiosity in his class, said Dukakis, whose wife, Kitty, also is known for her outspoken manner.

"I recall when Kitty was defending Nancy Reagan who was being criticized for having too much power in the White House. She said, 'Why are you surprised that she is playing a key role in the White House.'" Dukakis said.

"A spouse can give you a perspective on what is going on that you do not have. I cannot tell you how many times my wife, in my 12 years as governor, told me things I would not have known otherwise, or pointed me in another direction," he said.

"If you've got the right relationship, a spouse can be enormously helpful," he added, noting that, while governor, he named Kitty to a key position on a project concerning homelessness in Massachusetts.

Dukakis, a member of the political science faculty at Northeastern University in Boston Mass., is a guest professor in the Boca Raton university's Lifelong Learning program. His eight-week course, offered three nights a week, has attracted more than 850 students, and many were turned away because lack of space.

Dukakis is frequently asked how his more mature students are reacting to a younger White House.

"They are intrigued," he said. "Many of them voted for him because they thought this country needed change. And you have to remember, he really is no spring chicken. He started his political life in his 20's."

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## Survey

School solidarity, does Wesleyan have school solidarity? When asked, these students responded with...



**Holly Cook**  
Junior

No, it is divided within the classes. This breaks it up more rather than for the school.

**Lee Anne Mynatt**  
Senior

Yes, classes look after each other especially with the Big/Little Sisters. We even support each other during individual matters. It starts with class and leads to school.



**Lee Twombly**  
Junior

No, a big percentage of people aren't interested or enthused. Small groups are interested, but most are not.





## Baby Talk

# Bringing Cheer to Wesleyan

by Annette Nassir  
Features Editor

It is not uncommon to see parents toting crying infants in shopping malls. But lately, it is just as common to see professors interacting with their own children here on campus—especially in the Tate academic building.

Not only do teachers sport their children at campus events, but also during the week. Husbands or wives visit campus frequently to pick up or drop off children. In seeing this, students realize that their professors are real human beings with families and other concerns. According to Tiina Kirss, Instructor of Modern Languages, students seem to flock toward the infants. Kirss, who has a five-and-a-half month old girl, Marika, indicated that students, overall, had a positive reaction to Marika and got used to having her around. Beth Milstead, a first-year student who com-

pleted her First Year Seminar with Kirss, found Marika's presence "not very distracting," and added that "you get used to it."

"Most students coo over her [Marika] and think she's cute," said Kirss, who feels that she is making a statement that it is

place working for a mother and for the good of the child, as well," said Ward.

Just in Kirss' office suite alone there are two other instructors with infants. Joseph Tabarlet, Instructor of Communication, and Brian Britt, Visiting Lecturer in Religion, also have little ones who make appearances in Tate. Tabarlet's seventeen-month old daughter, Elizabeth

*In seeing this, students realize that their professors are real human beings with families and other concerns.*

acceptable to expose your child to your workplace.

Kirss and other teachers who expose their children to the student body have little trouble locating babysitters. Students often volunteer their babysitting services. Dora Ward, junior, babysits Marika on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons while Kirss teaches class. According to Ward, although the school, as a whole, sends mixed messages about combining teaching and mothering, "It is good to see a work-

(Libby) visits him just about everyday while his wife attends water aerobics. However, Tabarlet recognizes that there is not much for Libby to do in his office. "She is at an age now where it is kind of a transitional age where she's going from a baby into a toddler who runs around and is constantly trying to get into things," said Tabarlet, who is proud of Libby's even-temperedness and happiness.

Tabarlet, like Kirss, views the presence of young children in

see Babies page 8

## The President's Proposal

# Plan Unveiled

by Yehudi Self-Medlin  
Staff Reporter

Clinton is at it again. He is not trying to win votes for himself this time; it's his new economic plan that he is currently trying to sell. The reason Clinton expects difficulty is because he must go back on his campaign promise to raise middle class taxes. He says that for him to enact economy-stimulating programs, he must raise taxes, cut bureaucratic spending and cap pension and health care insurance increases. Many opponents and those affected by the higher taxes are crying betrayal over Clinton's plan. He says with the deficit so large, he is simply forced to tax more. The good news for those in the middle-class and below is that the taxes are primarily aimed at those who make more than 200,000 dollars a year and big corporations. According to NEWSWEEK, "The hit on the middle class will be packaged as a new, broad-based energy levy, about five percent levy on retail electricity, oil and natural gas." To sell his plan, Clinton has embarked on a campaign to gain support for it. Clinton is attacking on both levels of the

voting block: Congressional democrats and their constituents. Clinton is inviting every democrat in Congress to the White House for dinner to discuss the plan and to win them over to his side. "The objective is no longer 270 electoral votes but 218 in the House of Representatives and at least fifty in the Senate," NEWSWEEK said. He is also traveling the countryside holding town meetings to win the people's support of the plan and to convince them of the need for sacrifice to bolster the economy now so the future will be more stable. This will be a hard pill for the American people to swallow, especially the middle and lower-classes who counted on Clinton's protecting them in the face of the harsh economy. This move could either make or break him. If Clinton succeeds in passing his plan and it proves to be effective, his chances for re-election and popular approval for the next four years will skyrocket. But if the plan fails to relieve economic pressures, his credibility will be greatly jeopardized.

From February 22, 1993 Newsweek.

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course, but hauntingly true is the fact that Hillary did indeed wear the ensemble mentioned above. If like me, you are having some difficulty grasping this concept, look in the February 15, 1993 issue of NEWSWEEK and you'll understand where I'm coming from.

I hope that our first lady's wardrobe designers were just having a "bad fashion day." After all, most designers wouldn't dare think of merging those three colors together. **Dukakis cont.**

Dukakis likes to compare the Clinton White House with the Kennedy White House, which was also staffed by younger people.

And how does Dukakis rate the new President so far?

"I have known Bill Clinton for 15 years, and he is one of the

three or four ablest people I have ever worked with in public life." Dukakis said.

Officials at Florida Atlantic University said Dukakis, who has a close friend on the faculty, approached them last year to become part of the program. The university used state funds to cover Dukakis' \$23,000 salary.





# Penny Tuition

Debate team

## Forensics Strike Gold

by Yehudi Self-Medlin  
Staff Reporter

The Wesleyan Forensics team is enjoying a typically successful semester. Already, the open team of Captain Catherine Mims, senior, and Jennifer Shermer, sophomore, has brought back a second place trophy from the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg tournament and semi-final trophies from the Morehouse and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte tournaments. They have beaten Emory, the University of Florida, Morehouse, the University of Miami, Georgia State University and University of South Carolina. Mims won a third place speaker award at the University of South Carolina, fourth at Morehouse and second at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte tournament.

The novice team of Dale Howard and Yehudi Self-Medlin are rapidly improving. They have defeated teams from Georgia College, Gardner-Webb and the University of Florida. Self-Medlin won a fourth place speaker award at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The team debates at the University of Florida March 4-6, and at the University of Miami, March 11-14.

**Solidarity cont.** — participate in class activities, especially STUNT. It would truly be awesome, in my opinion, if all of the energy and spirit poured into STUNT was also placed behind the PIONEERS. Even if PIONEERS just applies to athletics right now. People participate in and support STUNT who can't act or sing, and yet they won't participate in class sports or come cheer school sports. Class sports require as much talent as STUNT; ask any SRC member or person who does participate in class sports. And supporting SCHOOL teams, our PIONEERS, requires nothing more than your body in the bleachers.

People I talked to told me they were sure the PIONEER name and the attention given to athletics were just too new to have the support of UGA, to use my earlier example. Yes, I

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## Junior Seminar

by Jennifer Stewart  
Associate Editor

Coming to a classroom near you, in the spring of 1994, will be the Wesleyan Junior Seminar. Wesleyan will be offering this seminar for the first time to the Golden Heart 1995 class. Several schools around the nation offer a Senior Seminar, but Wesleyan will now offer a seminar for juniors. Priscilla Danheiser, Associate Dean of the College, says, "I think it's exciting," because it will be the "capstone" of our curriculum. The Junior Seminar was an addition to the new 1991 catalog.

Several topics will be offered in the seminars, ranging from American conspiracies such as Elvis' and Marilyn Monroe's deaths, to "the emergence of scientific methods and models," to periods of social change (including a study of Bram Stoker's *Dracula*).

to locate people held captive by governments for unjust political reasons, attempts to free these captives through letter writing campaigns and through the public arousal of the injustices being placed upon these

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being relatively new to the campus, has yet to elect officers to executive positions or to designate scheduled meeting times or locations. Those interested should see Kim Mack.

Profiles:

## Micah Morris

by Jennifer Stewart  
Associate Editor

Parlez-vous français? Wesleyan has a new language expert among its midst.

Micah Morris, Professor of French and Spanish,

spent some time in Paris before he came to Wesleyan. But Morris does not seem to mind the transition.

Morris explains that since coming to Wesleyan, he has been welcomed by both students and faculty. Morris, who grew up in Savannah, received his undergraduate degree in French and Spanish from Georgia Southern. Morris then earned his Masters degree in French at the University of Nanterre in Paris, France. Be-



Micah Morris

fore arriving at Wesleyan, Morris taught at the Berlitz Language School. According to Morris, he enjoys teaching at the college level; he says that there is a

"much more relaxed environment" in college and that the students are more serious about learning than high school students.

Morris stresses that he is very impressed by the reception he has received here at Wesleyan. "The students are very positive," said Morris. Even though this new faculty addition comes to Wesleyan straight from Paris, Morris' experience and insight are welcomed for as long as he remains at Wesleyan.

## Malcolm meets MLK

by Stacey Davis  
Contributing Writer

As a part of celebrating Black history month in February, Black Students' Alliance (BSA), has sponsored various events. Wednesday, February 17, a play called "The Meeting" was presented to faculty and students. The keynote speakers were ac-

tors portraying the well-known Black leaders, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. The actors discussed issues that both leaders believed in during their time. Each speaker talked for several minutes on a topic and the other would make a comment. Following the monologues of both speakers, the floor was opened up to the audience for questions. Faculty and students asked questions that dealt with the present situations of our time. The issues ranged from education to segregation in communities. And as if the actors themselves were King and Malcolm X, they answered intelligently. Being apart of the audience, it felt as if you were actually speaking to King and Malcolm X. The participation of the audience made the play seem more like an actual debate than a play. This was a one event that Black history could not have missed out on.

**Porn cont.** — suggests there is little violence against women in porn, and is growing segment in the industry is feminist pornography.

There has been no controversy about the class on campus—Penley said she has the full backing of her department and the administration. However, according to Penley, the Santa Barbara Anti-Pornography Coalition had called, saying they had heard that "Deep Throat" was being shown on campus. Since they were only concerned with young children seeing porn, the Santa Barbara Anti-Pornography Coalition did not threaten Penley's class.

Penley said she wants to teach the class again. In demystifying porn, she said, the genre can be viewed as a serious film type. That still doesn't cut down the anxiety level among her students, however.

"I think that we think pornography films are horror films. My class is actually seeing it for what it is. I'm trying to get over the misconceptions of what porno films are," Penley said.



A new activity

## Wesleyan gives birth to amnesty

By Denise Day  
Staff Reporter

Wesleyan has witnessed the creation of many new student initiated activities this year, ranging from Caduceus, a pre-health organization, to Rhyth-

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Wesleyan's own chapter of Amnesty International which is currently being organized by Kim Mack, sophomore.

The national chapter of Amnesty International, which seeks



## CSA's Benefit Ball

# Move over Cinderella

by Denise  
Day  
Staff Re-  
porter

On February 20, gowns of red sequins, black velvet, and white satin waltzed around the ballrooms Wesleyannes and their dates danced the night away at the 1993 Benefit Ball.

From 8pm until the stroke of midnight, couples swayed to the orchestral harmonies of the Hines-Causey Orchestra.

The Benefit Ball was held in honor of Suzanne Tante, a Green Knight '92, who passed away after her first year at Wesleyan. The money raised will be awarded to a Wesleyanne in April as the Suzanne Tante Memorial Scholarship. Requirements for the scholarship

*Movie review:*

# Aspen Extreme

by Valerie Huron  
Staff Reporter

Adventure, fun, friendship, success, and.....SNOW!!!!????!! That's right! Snow! Snow provides the foundation for the movie Aspen Extreme, a movie about two men who, tired of their hum-drum lives, decide to escape their small hometown in order to pursue more interesting and successful lives elsewhere. These two men, who happen to be best friends, head out to Aspen, a famous ski resort in Colorado. When they arrive in Aspen, they use their expert skiing abilities to earn them jobs as ski instructors. With this new job, their lives take a drastic turn.

Their lives in Aspen are not as trouble-free as they had anticipated, however. Their friendship is put to the test when conflicts involving women, crime, and success arise. Through it all, however,

their love for one another never dies. The touching, surprise ending of the movie does not leave one person in the theater without tears in their eyes.

This movie is probably one of the best ones that I have seen in a long time. It involves strong and meaningful themes such as love, loyalty, and friendship. **Aspen Extreme** is a movie that

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thrives upon the most pure and simplistic human morals. It is a movie where dreams come true, and where dreams dwindle without ever reaching their destination. It is a movie about love, and what it means to be truly in love with someone. It is a movie about the art of competition, and what com-

petition should mean. Most importantly, though, it is a movie about what it takes to be a friend, and it definitely puts the true meaning of friendship into perspective. Whether you take a date or your best friend to

see this movie, it is definitely worth the \$5.50 ticket. Besides being able to view all the expertskiing and stunt-skiing that occurs, you

will also gain much meaning from this movie. Packed with adventure and suspense, it is a heartwarming movie that you will never forget.

*Through a woman's eyes*

# Quilters: A Musical

by Lisa Hullender  
Staff Reporter

Dolls, friends, love, heartache, menstruation, pregnancy, childbirth, tragedy: common threads that run through the lives of women. In "Quilters," a musical drama by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek, the adventures of pioneer women bring to light these timeless bonds that link women. Directed by Julia Matthews and Laura Rushing-Raynes, the play touches a chord in the audience's hearts.

"Quilters" is the story of Sarah McKendree Bonham (Lisa Rodriguez) and her daughters as they face life on

the American frontier. Sarah tells her story through sixteen blocks of a quilt, the symbol of life and duration for these women. From the "Log Cabin" to the "Tree of Life," these blocks each represent a different memory of her life: from travels on a wagon train to the birth of her first child. As her daughters (Tammie Addison, Mitsu Clark, Lisa Darcy, Lori Downie, Jena Frazier and Melissa Murphy) tell their stories, these women show their courage and determination to survive. "Quilters" links the women of the past and the present, encouraging today's women with the fortitude of our sisters.

## The First Lady of Fashion

# Hillary Hitting Hard

by Denise Day  
Staff Writer

"Move over Gucci, Calvin Klein, and Yves Saint Laurent. The latest fashion trend to grace the Parisian runways this season is the striking burgundy and yellow suit combination decorated with a lavish navy blue hat that Hillary Rodham Clinton casually sported at the

Inaugural luncheon."

Please wake me up from this nightmare! I know that I didn't just hear it announced that our first lady was caught wearing a burgundy and yellow suit with a navy blue hat. Burgundy, yellow, and navy blue!

The announcement was just a hypothetical situation of  
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### Breaking from the ball





# Entertainment

CD Review

## Upcoming Events

by Beth Milstead  
Entertainment Editor

Rivalry's on Cherry

Feb. 25 Dominion

26 Dingo Fish

27 Wild West

Picture Show

Mar. 1 Mt. Pilot

3 Ashley & Mark

4 Valentine Fix

5 Memory Dean

6 Dashboard

Saviours

8 Bobby O'Dey

9 Other People

10 Catfish Jenkins

Omni

Feb. 25 Bobby Brown

@ 7:30

27 Michael W.

Smith @ 8:00

Mar. 5 Reba McEntire

@ 8:00

20 Grateful Dead

@ 7:30

21 Grateful Dead

22 Grateful Dead

Masquerade

Feb. 25 Henry Rollins @

8:00

Mar. 12 Blind Melon @

9:00

Center Stage

Mar. 6 Izzy Stradlin &

JuJu Hounds @

9:00

Variety Playhouse

Mar. 2 Rembrandts @

8:30

Roxy

Feb. 26 Trixter @ 9:00

Mar. 2 Dennis Leary @

8:00

3 Ugly Kid Joe @

8:00

5 Suzanne Vega

@ 9:00

Fox Theater

Feb. 27 Gallagher @

8:00

Mar. 9 Extreme @ 8:00

## Drivin-N-Cryin

by Beth Milstead  
Entertainment Editor

*Smoke* by Drivin-N-Cryin (Island).

With their fifth album, Drivin-N-Cryin once again show their versatility as musicians, one minute hitting the listener with a loud riff and the next jerking them to a halt with a slow, southern ballad. Kevn Kinney, the leader of the Georgia band, sings about his favorite subject: the wrongs of the world. From the need for love to the betrayal of love, he takes the extremes and pushes them to their limits. In one song he even says, "Don't push me 'cause I'm close to the edge / I've got my back against the wall." *Smoke* shows you the boundaries and shoves you

over them.

over them.

The album opens with the hard rock edge reminiscent of the band's last two releases. "She Doesn't Wanna Go" is almost identical to the rapid

release, *Scarred But Smarter*, Drivin-N-Cryin offers "Eastern European Carny Man," a song dedicated to Soul Asylum. However, the album comes full circle in the end with the first release from the album, "Turn It Up Or Turn It Off," a fast piece with all of the intensity of a live show.

Listening to *Smoke* gives one a strange sense of anticipation

*Listening to "Smoke" gives one a strange sense of anticipation about what will come next.*

paced "Rush Hour" from *Fly Me Courageous*. With songs such as "When You Come Back," it then shifts to the band's more eclectic style, a slower more folk oriented sound similar to Kinney's solo effort *MacDougall Blues*. For those who fell in love with the band's first independent

about what will come next. The band takes you on rollercoaster ride through Kevn Kinney's mind, twisting and turning with every new song. At the beginning the album asks "Are you ready?" If it is a wild mix of speed and power you want, Drivin-N-Cryin makes sure you are prepared.

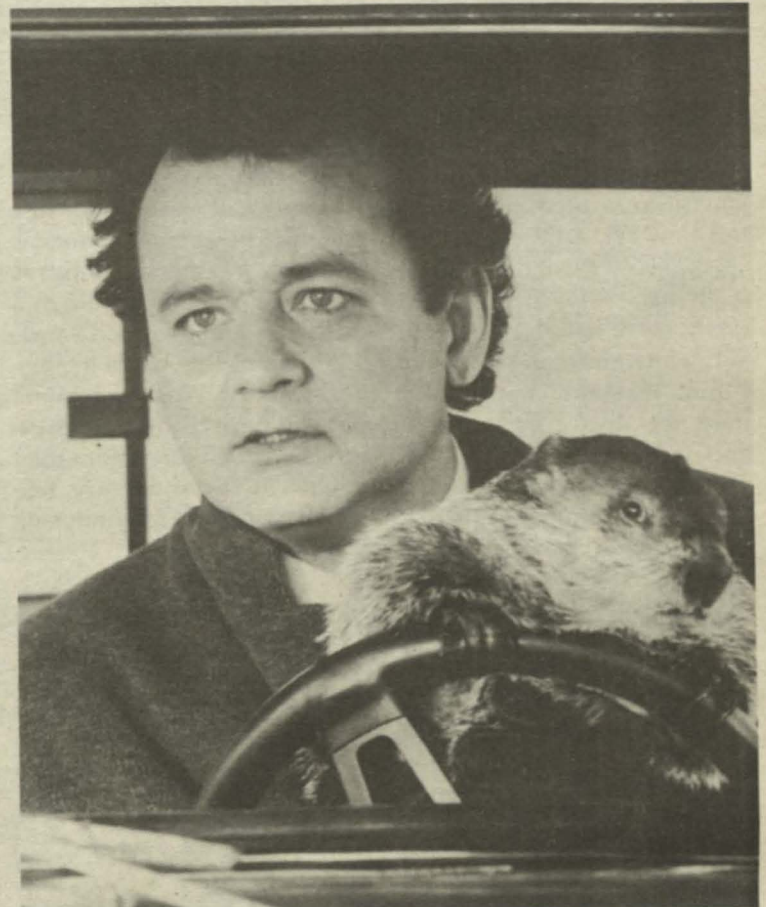
by Annette Nassir  
Features Editor

I could say it was unique or I could say it was stupid. It all depends on how you look at it. Seeing Harold Ramis' *Groundhog Day*, starring Bill Murray and Andie McDowell, after February 2 put a damper on the whole thing. However, by the time the film was over, I wished February 2 did not exist. So did Bill Murray, who played Phil Connors.

Phil, a Pittsburgh weather reporter reluctantly goes to Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania to watch the other Phil, the Groundhog, look at his shadow. Unfortunately, Phil and his crew (Andie McDowell included) are trapped in Punxsutawney another night due to a blizzard. As if that was not bad enough, Phil woke up to another February 2.

Stuck in time, Murray lived *Groundhog Day* over and over until he became a Punxsutawney social expert. Murray used this time warp to his advantage in courting McDowell, but encountered quite a few problems in the process.

This comedy did feature a unique plot—repetition of one day over and over again—to the point that it was quite enter-



Murray and Punxsutawny Phil in *Groundhog Day* (Columbia Pictures)

taining. But what the flick lacked was any sense of reality or attempt at rationalizing the events of the film. The audience is never told why Murray's life stops on February 2 of all days, nor are we told how his normal life resumes. But then again, any attempts or explana-

tions only would have upped the "cheese" factor.

Taking it for what it was worth, a silly, unusual comedy, *Groundhog Day* was a pleasurable experience. Just don't think about it much.

Cows and turtles, oh my!

## STUNT has arrived

by Beth Milstead  
Entertainment Editor

Could animals be invading Stunt '93? If the clues posted around campus are any hint,

they very well may be. The Pirates are already showing spirit with their "Moo" Stunt signs and the GK's have started exposing their "Turtle Power." However, the truth will not be known until the first performance, on March 4.

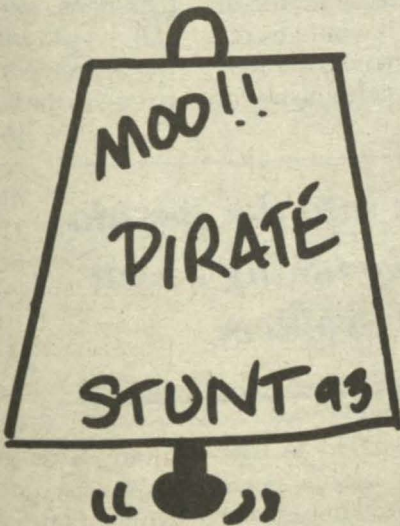
Stunt '93, sponsored by the Council on Religious Concerns

(CRC), officially began on Feb. 14 with the traditional Stunt Reading. After presenting the STUNT to the class, Stunt committee members then held au-

ditions, some lasting until the early morning hours. Students have now begun memorizing lines, painting backdrops, and boosting class spirit in hopes of winning this year's

Stunt Cup.

Tickets are now on sale for the Mar. 6 show. Student tickets are \$1.00 and tickets for the general public are \$4.00.





## Babies cont.

Tate and across campus as a positive model for students. "I see them [the faculty children] a good bit. I think it is wonderful. I haven't noticed any problem at all...it's the same as home. It doesn't really strike me as all that different and it works out really well," explains Tabarlet.

Kirss also expresses that the presence of infants has contributed positive benefits for her relations with fellow faculty members. Besides being able to share baby stories with her officemates, Kirss contends that sharing other things besides a common workplace makes working a "human experience." Also, Kirss, Tabarlet, and Britt, according to Kirss share similar philosophies and stresses that help them bond as faculty and friends. "I think all three of us have chosen not to separate the world of work from the world of family in some absolute way and that we subtly reinforce for each other that it is a positive thing to have the kids come to our place of work," said Kirss. As a matter of fact, Britt's wife and Kirss have been encouraging their children to play together so the two of them can eventually share child-care responsibilities. This arrangement would allow both of them extended freedom as individuals.

Although the common ideological trend in childrearing is equal responsibility for mothers and fathers, actual practices have not changed much. Tabarlet agrees that the double-standard, in fact, does persist. "It has been difficult to make it [child-care responsibility] even, but now it's a little easier to split up responsibilities. If it were really fifty/fifty, I would take care of her [Libby] probably a lot more than I really do. I think that's important but it may not always be practical, and it certainly is not what we've [Tabarlet and his wife] achieved," admitted Tabarlet. Kirss admits that she is Marika's prime caretaker most of the

time. Despite taking on several work and family roles, both Tabarlet and Kirss are in the process of finishing their doctoral dissertations.

Peter Smith, Assistant Professor of English, also resides in Tate and has a nineteen-month old son named Ian. Smith used to bring Ian in at students' request, however, Ian now receives regular day care in McDonough. Like Libby and Marika, Ian, according to Smith, loves being on campus because he enjoys the attention. One thing that Smith has noticed is that until students actually see their teachers playing another role, they are not completely real—just professors. "I think part of the problem is that nobody can picture me as somebody's father. I just don't have that personality," said Smith.

Apparently, many institutions also have a hard time accepting the fact that faculty members are often parents. Tabarlet, Kirss, and Smith each, understandably, expressed concern about Wesleyan's lack of an explicit family leave option. "I would like to see Wesleyan, especially since it is a women's college, have a more spelled-out and carefully stated family leave policy and perhaps on-site day care," said Tabarlet. "I think that would be a real attractive point for new professors who are considering Wesleyan," added Tabarlet.

Smith also feels that institutions should support, work with, and benefit those employees who are raising families. "I hope that Wesleyan would be more supportive of teachers who are parents. The combination of low pay and an excessively heavy workload is not especially conducive to families," said Smith.

Although Tate holds the majority of the Wesleyan infant population, it is not uncommon to see older children with their parents in Taylor, Library, Student Services and the Anderson Dining Hall.

## Blues cont.

If you can't take a vacation to a sunnier spot, Allik suggested that exposure to bright lighting for several hours a day can help relieve symptoms. "Whenever there is sun, get outside and expose yourself to as much of it as you can. Take a walk," she advised.



## Volunteer??

### The Battered Women's Shelter

needs volunteers  
contact Nikki  
Collins if interested

## Attorney general chosen

# Reno takes the case

by Denise Day  
Staff Reporter

After Zoë Baird and Kimba Wood bit the dust during the nation's search for a new Attorney General, President Clinton turned all eyes and ears

to his third and hopefully final choice for the position - "a socially liberal, prosecutorially tough innovator who could restore confidence in the federal government." His final choice is Janet Reno.

Reno was brought into the spotlight as a result of a connection with Hillary's brother, Hugh Rodham. Clinton decided to put Reno at the head of his list because of her reputation. "Her vigorous prosecutions of deadbeat dads, and spousal and child abuse cases, helped to make her stand apart."

If Reno's abilities in the office succeed, this country is in for major change. (Newsweek)

## Role call

by Jaqui Dravis  
Editor

Fairy tales and fantasy journeys describe Susan Harvey's interpretation of her life. On March 2, Harvey will present her slide show to the Wesleyan community.

Using characters such as the Junk Woman and Lunatic Moth, Harvey entertains through art, personal and social satire. As a performance artist, Harvey deals with historical discrimination of women through nature photos and monuments. "RoleCall," the title of the show, is a must see.

\*Information from EXCHANGE.



The Kiosk was finished this past week. Funded by Senate, the kiosk is to eliminate paper waste.

Students are encouraged to use the dry erase boards and the kiosk to post information around campus.

Photo by Julia Nabicht

## Will Bosnia conflict end?

by Candy Higginson  
Staff Reporter

Who remembers when the Bosnia conflict began? A large majority of students on this campus don't remember either—probably because this was one world conflict America did not become involved with at the birth of the problem. Civilian deaths outraged the U.S. public, and still America remained

uninvolved. Within four weeks of the Clinton Administration, he and his cabinet have entered the peace-keeping process in the Balkan states.

The original peace-keeping plan was proposed by Cyrus

Vance and David Owen, U.N. mediators. The plan would divide up Bosnia into 10 cantons, each pure in the "ethnic" sense. Clinton disagreed with the division because it would be recognizing Serbian unruliness.

The Clinton administration

since war threats still existed. When an agreement was accepted by all parties involved, namely the Bosnians, Croats, and Serbians, the U.S. would intervene to keep the agreement. However, the hatred in the Balkan states is so intense, such a resolution will never be made. Thus Clinton has threatened intervention.

If America enters into the Bosnia conflict, we will be taking

on an even larger problem, that an outside force such as the United States does not understand the Balkans' way of life... It is unlikely that these warring ethnic groups will ever reach a peaceful decision.

## Solution offered

*If America enters into the Bosnia conflict, we will be taking on an even larger problem.*

has instead decided to offer boundaries for Bosnia. Secretary of State Christopher Warren proposed that Bosnia's humanitarian aid would be increased. Meanwhile, Serbian sanctions would be tightened



# Horoscopes by Monique

by Monique Jones  
Contributing Writer  
Aries (Mar 21-Apr 19):

You'll be making progress in your career and public image this month. Don't get so wound up in your work that you forget about your social life and time for yourself (i.e., sleep!)

**Taurus (Apr 20-May 20):**  
You have just come through a difficult period and now is the time to set your eyes on the prize. Travel is highlighted and new opportunities will soon come your way. Open your mind to new ideas and experiences; steer far away from gossip and petty matters.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):**  
Financial matters and communication with others should be a special concern for all you Twins out there. It will take an extra effort to fatten your wallet this month. Don't be tempted to goof off just yet- you can lighten up later this spring.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):**  
Now is the time to focus in on your business and romantic relationships. Old rules will be broken and you Crabs will find yourselves playing new roles; stay flexible and expect the unexpected!

**Leo (July 23-Aug 22):**  
Your body may be telling you something you don't want to here- make sure everything is in working order. Don't burn out- take time to relax and pamper yourself. It may be a good idea to start a new diet and exercise program; the hard work will be worth it in the long run.

**Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22):**  
"Go with the flow" should be your motto for March. Explore new outlets for you will be having energy and creativity sprouting out your ears! You Virgins will be the center of attention at social gatherings: don't be surprised if you catch many an admiring eye focused on you!

**Libra (Sept 23-Oct 22):**  
You may catch yourself thinking about digging up roots and relocating this month or, at the very least, redecorating that drab old dorm room. A health problem will soon be cured. Problems with family and friends will work themselves out if you hang loose and give others freedom. Watch your weight!- you may tip the Scales with a little extra poundage if you indulge too much this month.

**Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21):**  
Loosen up! All you Scorpions are known for your intense nature but sometimes it can be too much for the rest of the zodiac. You'll be experiencing unusual and unpredictable people this month- Don't try to control or manipulate relationships with others carefully.

**Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21):**  
Don't be taken in by get-rich-quick schemes though you may still catch yourself humming "I'm in the money" this month. Settle any debts and you'll be home free. Stressing over that test your cramming for is no excuse for biting your neighbor's head off- handle re-

lationships with others carefully.

**Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19):**  
You Goats may find yourselves in an especially zany, carefree mood now- a needed break from your usual serious nature. Luck is on your side as March progresses. Be sure to look your best at all times for you will be attracting the attention of those beneficial to your career and status.

**Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 19):**  
All Waterbearers can expect a complete about face in their lives starting this month. Old structures are breaking down and the best thing to do now is to rely on your gut instincts. You'll be exposed to new ideas in spirituality and religion- watch what you put your faith in for you can be disillusioned. Humanitarian organizations could use your help in their causes now.

**Pisces (Feb 20-Mar 20):**

Group activities and politics may be calling your name this month. It is a good time to step back and see how far you've come, as well as define your future goals. A real charmer may have his eyes set out on you, but don't give in too soon- if he's worth getting to know better then he'll wait for you to make up your mind and heart on your own terms.

## Increasing Cultural Awareness

## Broadening Perspectives

by Jennifer Stewart  
Associate Editor

Diane Harrison, Senate's Cultural Diversity Chair, is eager to make some changes.

Harrison, elected earlier this semester, has been working to

from other cultures. Harrison hopes that all organizations implement cultural awareness in their programs. Invited faculty are asked to share their ideas about cultural diversity on campus and encouraged

*Every student should have an open mind and understand that there are other cultures.*

D. Harrison

to take part in activities. "Every student should have an open mind and under-

stand that there are other cultures," asserts Harrison.

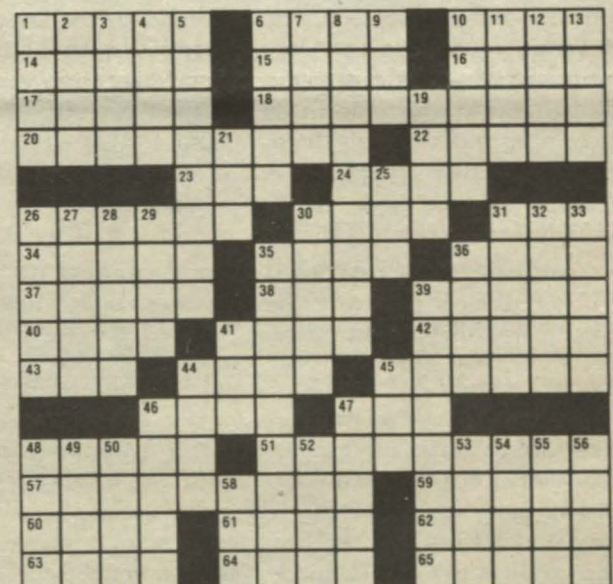
Students should keep their eyes open this semester for notices of cultural diversity activities around campus, Harrison further added.

## THE Crossword

by Gayle Dean

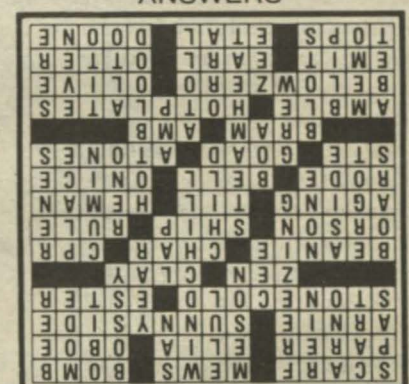
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  - 22 Chemical compound
  - 23 Oriental discipline
  - 24 Pottery stuff
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  - 57 Sub-freezing temperature
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  - 63 The greatest
  - 64 And others: abbr.
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- DOWN**
- 1 Springs
  - 2 Horse follower
  - 3 Cartoonist Peter



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## ANSWERS



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## Move over Oprah

by College Press Service

BALTIMORE - He may not be a David Letterman, but Shin Lin of Johns Hopkins University and his hot new talk show are attracting students in droves.

Lin, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is teaching the wonders of biomedical research to his students in a talk show format every Monday night.

Lin, the host, finds 'celebrity' doctors and scientists to chat about different topics every week ranging from "Biomechanics of Living Tissues," to

"Charting a National Course for Research on Cardiovascular Diseases."

"One night I was watching Johnny Carson - I was a big fan of his - and I thought that his format might solve my prob-

lem. So I'll be like Johnny, or maybe like Oprah," he said. "The point of this course is to allow undergraduates with no background in science to come

and be educated in an entertaining way," Lin said. "There will be a minimum of graphs and charts. It's not all fun and games, though. There will be serious science."

Lin asks questions about their families, careers and personal interests. While students have to pass a final at the end of the course, there are no textbooks and no exams.

*So I'll be like Johnny or Oprah*

— Lin



## Results

### Equestrian Center-results from Feb. 6 Hunter Schooling Show Wesleyan Students

Heather Shaver

•Champion-Beginner Equitation

•Two firsts, one fifth

Christina McMahan

•Reserve Champion-Open/Adult Amateur Equitation

•One first, one fourth

Chika Yoshida

•One second, two sixths

### Wesleyan Horses

Edwin

•Two firsts, one sixth

Sam

•One third, one fourth, one fifth

Fleet

•One first, two seconds

Trax-owned by student Christina McMahan

•One third, one fourth, one fifth, one sixth

## Wave of the future?

Condensed from Newsweek

Lou Campanelli, a coach at the University of California since 1985, "was fired earlier this month after he delivered an abusive and profane lecture to his team following a loss." The university's athletic director, Robert Bockrath, "was in an adjoining room during the tirade. Four days later Campanelli was gone, to the delight of his players."

"Sensitivity to the psyches of college athletes is hardly the chief worry on most campuses.

Winning championships, pleasing alumni and raking in TV contracts still count for a lot more than a coach's courtside manner. But the Campanelli firing came just days after Army dismissed basketball coach Tom Miller for 'publicly degrading' his players." Earle Bruce, Colorado State's football coach until a year ago, was fired "for similar reasons."

Looks like there might be some changes in store for coaches of the future.



If Romeo had been an outfielder.

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## PIONEER Basketball

### Scotties Denied Again

by Lisa Peppin  
Staff Writer

Chalk up another victory for the PIONEER basketball team. The Agnes Scott Scotties ran home to Atlanta Tuesday after a 68 to 59 loss on the Wesleyan campus. This marks the second defeat the PIONEERS have delivered to the Scotties this season.

Overall teamwork, support and fan intensity all contributed to this significant win. The win not only improved the PIONEERS' record, but illustrates season-long hard work and dedication by the players and their coach, Meredith Grenier. Grenier credits the team's growing unity and support as key elements in the win.

"This is clearly the best game

we have played as a team. We played together and won together," stated Grenier after the win. In fact, the PIONEERS

**Sheree Hollis  
scored a season-  
high eighteen  
points.**

scored a season high of 68 points, with all players contributing. Despite having starters Sarah Chervenak, Leigh Copeland and Yolanda Lightfoot foul out, the team

managed to score double the amount of points in the second half than in the first half, and secure a win.

Fan intensity was an impressive addition to the game. Many students and even faculty members were in attendance. Grenier attributes the outstanding support from the fans as a determining factor for the victory. While school-wide acknowledgement of the team is on the rise, other media sources such as Channel 13, The Macon Telegraph and USA Today have shown interest. In fact, Channel 13 will feature a segment on the PIONEERS Friday, February 26, 1993 at 6:00p.m..

The PIONEERS' last home game will be this coming Saturday, February 27, 1993. Come and cheer on the Wesleyan hoops!!!

## Pioneer Soccer

### New Head Coach Named

by Lisa Peppin  
Staff Writer

After assisting Boyd Schoeller, Director of Athletics, with the intercollegiate soccer team this past season, Travis Willard has been promoted to the position of head coach.

Ray Petren has been named Willard's assistant. Willard, a senior at Mercer University, is excited and optimistic about the upcoming season. Together Willard and Petren will work to build a soccer program based

on basic fundamentals and teamwork. Petren feels that, "starting from the bottom and working up from scratch is the primary objective" for a successful team. Team togetherness, spirit and dedication on and off the field are essential.

Willard and Petren have implemented a spring conditioning and training program, which meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:30 to 5:00 in the gym. The main purpose for the program

is to get everyone to the same physical level and in the mood for soccer. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. Skill and experience are not necessary to participate. Although attendance has been low, Willard and Petren are hopeful. They are looking forward to Fall '93.

If you are interested, please stop by Willard's office, room 104 in the Fitness Center, or call him at extension 253.

## Class Basketball

### Pirates Command Cup

by Annette Nassir  
Features Editor

An untraditional class basketball season came to a rather traditional end last Saturday.

Once again, for the fourth year straight, the Pirates captured the basketball championship by defeating the Purple Knights last Saturday morning. The game began close, but the Pirates, led by Leigh Copeland and Sarah Chervenak, pulled ahead in the end for the win.

This season was unusual because all of the games except one were forfeited. The Golden Hearts had a three member team and the Green Knights couldn't get their team to the gym. Only the Pirates and

Purple Knights fielded large enough teams for games, although the Pirates did have to forfeit once.

Following Saturday's game, players from both teams congratulated each other and the PK bench was heard speculating about the following season. "Next year..." was a popular statement. The PK's, however, did have something special to be proud of. After nearly two years of Golden Heart spirit domination, the PK's were awarded the cup for most spirited basketball team.

The Consolation game, as expected, did not occur due to a lack of players, but those Golden Hearts and Green

Knights who did stick around for the Championship game witnessed the concluding awards. The Green Knights voted Elizabeth Bowling Most Valuable Player (MVP) and Denisse Lemos Most Spirited Player. All three of the eligible Golden Heart players received awards. Sheree Hollis was named MVP and Jenny Pozo and Yolanda Lightfoot received Most Spirited Player awards. The Purple Knights voted Melissa McKenzie MVP and Shannon McCourt Most Spirited Player. Finally, the victorious Pirates elected Leigh Copeland and Sarah Chervenak as co-MVP's and Lanai DeVos as Most Spirited.



# Sports

## Pioneer Equestrian

### Off and Running

by Stormy Rudolph  
Sports Editor

The **PIONEER** Equestrian team kicked off its semester by competing at the University of Florida last Saturday and Sunday.

Jon Conyers, Director of Riding and equestrian team head coach, said that the team didn't do as well as usual because the point riders did not travel with the team. Point riders compete for team points; without them, the team cannot earn points. Conyers qualified

this by saying that those who went did well.

Lisa Dixon, Conyers added, qualified for regionals during Saturday's show. Three other team members are within reach for regionals.

The team has three more shows before regionals. Those who place first through fourth at regionals get to go to zone competition. A first or second place at zone competition entitles riders a trip to national competition.



Wendy Green and an equestrian friend

## Pioneer Tennis

### Tennis Season Starts

by Valerie Huron  
Staff Reporter

Tennis anyone? Thursday, February 25th, marks the beginning of the tennis season.

The **PIONEER** tennis team has been practicing for this match for the past three weeks. The tennis team, consisting of nine players, is being coached by Ramsey Earnhart. Earnhart has coached the team for the past four years.

The team has been working

hard, but Earnhart really cannot predict how they will do because most of his players are new this year. Only three team members remain from last year. Although the team is basically building from the ground up, they are very enthusiastic, and are looking forward to the upcoming matches.

Please come to the games and support the team! Show your **PIONEER** spirit!!!

The Wesleyan Equestrian Center  
is hosting the first  
Spring Equestrian  
Center Benefit  
Horse Show  
March 28, 1993.

Volunteers welcome!!  
For more information,  
contact Jon Conyers  
or  
Suzie Anderson  
ext. 103

## College Basketball

### Playoffs Loom

by Deborah Plowman  
Contributing Writer

The college basketball regular-season is winding down and the race, for bids to the NCAA Tournament, is heating up. The Division I men's season is still a toss-up due to some upsets that are still taking place. Tuesday night, (1) **Indiana** lost in overtime to Ohio State, 81-77. Due to this loss, the next Top 25 poll will have either (2) **Kentucky** or (3) **North Carolina** as the new #1 (barring any more upsets).

In the ACC, (6) **Florida State** and (3) **North Carolina** are still the teams to beat. Florida State plays Duke Wednesday night, and save for a loss, will battle

North Carolina for the right to be the best team in the conference, Saturday. **Georgia Tech** defeated (22) **Virginia**, 73-61, Tuesday, to propel them closer to the NCAA Tournament. They play N.C. State, Florida State, and Clemson to end the regular season.

In the SEC, (2) **Kentucky** and (8) **Vanderbilt** are the elite teams in the Eastern Division. **Georgia** is still experiencing a mediocre season and face Vanderbilt Wednesday night. The SEC Western Division does not have a true favorite at this point but the rest of the regular season will determine the winner.

On to March Madness!!

## Sports Notes

### Baseball

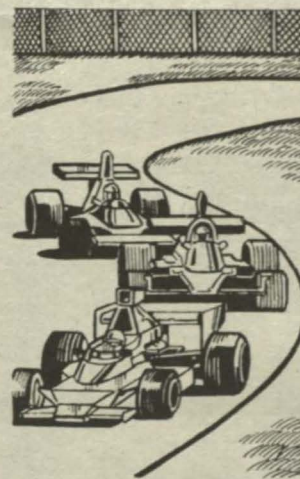
- Spring Training has begun for major league baseball.
- Braves pitcher John Smoltz signed a mega-deal this past month, as did Tom Glavine.
- Deion Sanders is in spring training and is looking to renegotiate his Braves contract. He is still under contract with the Falcons, also.

driving. He didn't win the race and he was uninjured in his later crash.

- No word on whether or not A.J. Foyt will come out of retirement for this year's Indianapolis 500.

### Auto Racing

- The Nascar season has begun.
- Indy-car drivers have begun to test-drive their cars for their season.
- Indy-car driver Michael Andretti made the leap to the Formula-One circuit this year. Buddy Al Unser, Jr. remains with CART on the Indy circuit.
- "Little Al" also, it should be noted, drove in the NASCAR season opener and then crashed his 1993 Indy car while test-



compiled by Stormy Rudolph from *The Macon Telegraph*  
and *Sports Illustrated*

## Rhythmic Gymnastics

### Gymnasts Excited About Team

by Yehudi Self-Medlin  
Staff Writer

Wesleyan's newly formed rhythmic gymnastics team is off to a good start. Founded last semester by Tammy Adkins and Monica Santamaria, rhythmic gymnastics is an Olympic sport which combines dance with the use of various apparatus such as ribbons, ropes, hoops and balls.

Adkins is very excited about

the team and stresses that no experience is necessary to be on the team. "It is a beautiful art which focuses on the artistic side rather than the athletic side," she said.

Adkins and Santamaria hope that next year the team will be officially recognized. The team would receive outside coaching and be able to compete on the intercollegiate level.

This semester is merely for

beginners to learn the sport and for the team to get started. "It is a non-competitive, supportive environment," Adkins said.

The team is currently selling granola bars in a variety of flavors, Snickers bars and gum to raise money to buy equipment for next year. Those interested may contact Santamaria or Adkins.

## SRC Agenda

- Feb 26 - Ping Pong Tournament ends.
- Mar 9 - Darts Tournament; 11:15 am in Rec Room.
- Check the SRC Bulletin Board for more details.

## Pioneer Calendar

### Basketball

- Feb 27 Bristol College 11am  
Home

### Tennis

- Feb 25 Agnes Scott Away  
3pm
- Mar 1 Georgia  
Southwestern Home  
2:30pm

### Equestrian

- Mar 6-7 University of Georgia

Please support your  
**PIONEER** teams!

## Division III News

by Deborah Plowman  
Contributing Writer

In Division III Men (South), there is a tie between (1) **Emory & Henry, VA** (21-3) and **Ferrum, VA** (18-6) while in Division III Women (South), (1) **Maryville, TN** (21-2) and (2) **Marymount, VA** (20-4) are the top teams in the region and (8) **Emory, GA** (14-9) is holding its own. Other women's teams in the state are: **Agnes Scott** (1-15), which is 1-2 against **Wesleyan, Ft. Valley State** (23-2), **Oglethorpe** (9-13), and **Spelman** (8-15).



**Solidarity cont.**

admit that in time the problem will fix itself. But while I found people who were unconcerned and saw no problem, I also found people who thought the situation might constitute a problem, however minor, once they thought about it. These same people agreed that steps to improve the situation would not be out of line-PIONEER cheers for the school, student, faculty and staff support of the athletic department, etc. They also agreed that acceptance of and support of PIONEERS is not something only the athletic department should be concerned with. There's no reason why the athletes should be the only ones encouraging school spirit.

So, now I've investigated campus opinion and evaluated the results. What should happen? I will be exiting the student body in approximately seventy-five days, so I can only do what I can personally (attend games, faithfully report PIONEER information in the sports pages of this paper and hope people read it, etc.) for the next couple of months and hope that as I visit in the years to come that I will see more and more PIONEER spirit.

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# TIMES AND CHALLENGE

Discover the Challenges of Our Time

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## Roadway finished

by Lisa Hullender  
Staff Reporter

The road construction on Forsyth has been a point of confusion and irritation for many Wesleyan students. We have all tried to pull out and dodged orange and white barrels. According to Mike Jackson of the Department of Transportation's (DOT) Macon division, the area in front of Wesleyan should be complete by late spring or early summer of 1993.

Though the DOT has almost completed the job, they still have a few minor tasks to complete. For instance, the driveway has to be paved, the road graded, and permanent grass planted along Forsyth. They are also installing a traffic light at Forsyth and Wesleyan Drive. They will paint permanent road lines within the next two to three weeks depending on weather conditions.



<Vertical, A familiar sight to all those Wesleyannes who drive. These signs and numerous trucks filled with gravel are continually along Forsyth Road>

<Horizontal, Traffic on Forsyth before construction was awful, not to mention the present situation>



Need a future?

## Graduate decisions

by Annette Nassir  
Features Editor

Seniors—have you heard from the graduate schools, law schools, or medical schools that you applied to? Have you located jobs yet? Do you even know what you will be doing

after May 8?

Juniors—have you even declared your majors yet?

Do not panic.

Such situations are common—especially at this time of year. According to Lizette Bartholdi, Director of Career Services, the Career Library can assist students seeking employment, GRE, M-CAT, and L-SAT test applications and prep booklets, and of course, graduate

and professional school information. Bartholdi asserts that Career Services can help you define your goals and direct you toward them.

Seniors are you unsure of the future? You are not alone. According to Bartholdi, about half

*I expect people to be stressed about this. It means they're taking it very seriously.*

— Bartholdi

of the graduating seniors are focused on either graduate school or employment and the other half are undecided. Uncertainty and broad interests, and of course simple procrastination are the root of the problem. Bartholdi's foremost advice, if you are even considering graduate or professional school, is to note dead-

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## Profiles

### Delmas Crisp

by Jennifer Stewart  
Associate Editor

Delmas Crisp, Chair of the Humanities Department and Professor of English, feels that "being at a women's college is more than just having only women in classes—it's more of a focus on women."

In his teaching experience at Southeastern Louisiana University, a coed institution, Crisp says that he taught classes where all the students were women. But he says that the focus was quite different; at Wesleyan, the focus is clearly on women.

Crisp, a native of Canton, Ohio, came to the South when pursuing his bachelor's, masters, and doctoral degrees at the University of Southern Mississippi, his mother's alma mater. He then went to Southeastern Louisiana University, where he served as the Head of the English Department for twenty years. During that time, Crisp married and had three children. He then came to Wes-

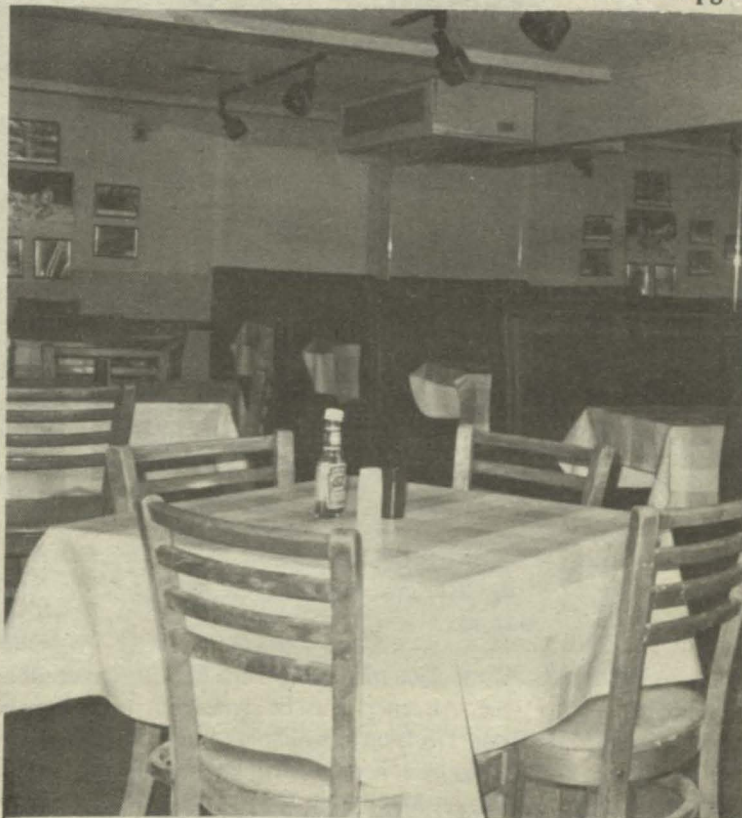
leyan, and has been here for five years.

Crisp says that even with the obvious difference of the absence of men in the classroom, coming to Wesleyan wasn't so much of a transition for him. He credits this to the fact that, even as a state school, Southeastern Louisiana stressed liberal arts courses in its core curriculum.

When asked what he enjoys doing in his spare time, Crisp laughs and says, "I enjoy spending time with his family, playing tennis and doing other outdoor activities." Crisp does, however, enjoy spending time with his family, playing tennis and doing other outdoor activities. Crisp does, however, enjoy spending time with his family, playing tennis and doing other outdoor activities. Crisp does, however, enjoy spending time with his family, playing tennis and doing other outdoor activities.



Delmas Crisp involves Wesleyan's



Need a place for peace and quiet with just a little bit of music in the background? The snack bar is now open until 9 p.m. for students to use as a study room.

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## Dear Editor

It is outrageous! A customer can be arrested for putting an item on the wrong shelf, this almost happened to me on March 3.

I walked into the Piggly Wiggly on Forsyth Road around 9:30 that Wednesday night, picked up some medicine and went to pick out a book. While I was standing there, I decided I didn't want the medicine and put it down by a magazine. I paid for my book, but before I could get to the door, a male employee stopped me and told me that he noticed I hadn't purchased the medicine. He asked me where I put it and I told him I put it back. He said that I didn't put it back on the medicine aisle, because he had been watching me since I came in the store. I pointed to the magazine aisle and said it was there. He said, "Show me where it is." Since I hadn't taken anything, I didn't feel I had to go and get the medicine. He told another employee to call the police. Fi-

nally, after an argument, I got the medicine off the shelf. I told the cashier I wanted my money back and that I would never come to the store again. I asked the front-end manager if the man harassed people all the time. I was told it was my fault and that I should have just told him where I put the medicine. I said I had and didn't understand why he couldn't just get it without my going with him. The front-end manager told me that people hide things on their bodies, and the man added that I could have put it in my sock. The man also told me to never come back to the store because "we don't need people like you dirtying up our nice clean store." I got my money and left the store.

I still cannot believe the embarrassment I went through in that Piggly Wiggly. The other customers were looking at me as if I were a thief.

When I talked to the head manager the next morning, he

apologized for what happened and so did the district manager (whom I called later). But when the head manager asked me to come back to the store so that both he and the man who stopped me could apologize, he tried to give me a pound cake. I told him I didn't want a pound cake and offered me a fruit basket. What surprises me is that he did not realize how embarrassed I had been that night and thought a cake would make it better. He did not realize that by his offering me this cake, I felt even more embarrassed and hurt.

I still do not understand why the man watched me the entire time I was in the store. I later found out that he was not security, but rather, the grocery manager. Even after the apologies, I am still upset. I feel that everyone should know how the Piggly Wiggly on Forsyth treats its customers.

Sheila Davis  
Junior

## Commentary:

## What STUNT is to me

by Valerie Huron  
Staff Reporter

Looking back upon the past few weeks, I cannot recall a time when I actually had a spare minute to myself! And the reason for so much work? STUNT!!! With STUNT practice every night, added with my already busy schedule, spare time was something that was extremely hard to come by - not just for me but everybody involved in STUNT. So, I decided to write on something [i.e. STUNT] which has occupied everyone's thoughts for weeks.

Being a first-year student, I had only heard about STUNT! I heard how it would be - staying up all night, bonding with the class, etc. I did not realize how much fun it would be until I was involved in the very thing. First of all, it amazed me that a class can come together and produce something out of

nothing. Most of all, I did not realize it could be fun. From play rehearsals and all-night paint sessions, I learned so much about my class. We laughed, joked and sang all types of songs ranging from *Beauty and the Beast* to seventies songs. Of course, there was stress, but it the kind of stress that made it all worth it in the end. An all-nighter followed by a mid-term could drive anyone crazy! However, when the final production was complete, smiles were all around. The stress also helped us learn even more about each other, and most of all, it forced us to work together as a team. We so learned that cooperation and respect were crucial to STUNT. It took a lot of effort on everybody's part to make sure that we pulled through. We looked after one another as well. I was so touched when, after learning that some sort of the

flu was going around that our chairperson said, "Look out for each other, and make sure that we all help each other out." After all, in essence, that is what STUNT is about.

Through STUNT, I also watched people, many of whom had never been on stage before, sing and act with the greatest smiles. STUNT provided everyone with the opportunity to shine. Most of all, it gave me a great feeling of accomplishment. I had confidence in my part in the play, along with the team's work as a whole.

I never realized how much work went into STUNT. The people on STUNT committees deserve a round of applause because I cannot think of a more stressful or straining job. It is worth it. In my opinion, STUNT is certainly one of Wesleyan's greatest traditions.

## Parents Just Don't Understand

by Jena Frazier  
Staff Writer

The time is nearing. Soon you will be forced to live with them. They come in all shapes and sizes. They scream, threaten, punish and nurture. They are PARENTS!!!!

There are many different classifications of parents; tightwads, sitcom doubles, vicarious victims, conversationalists, inquisitors, pass the buckers and demons in disguise. And, let's not forget the "WHAT? I

have children?" parents!

The first type of parents, the tightwads, are a very common species. They are very frugal and hate to part with their hard-earned bucks. Their favorite exclamation is, "WHAT? You want two dollars? When I was a kid..." Of course, their intentions are honorable. After all, who doesn't need a lesson the value of the almighty dollar? But, let's be serious—all kids want is a money tree. The tightwads just don't provide.

Second is the sitcom/commercial doubles. They are the shiny, happy parents who never seem to get upset. An example that comes to mind is the woman on the RESOLVE commercial (as if we watch television). Her child spills everything from grape juice to ketchup on the carpet and her only response is, "That's okay!" These parents are so sickeningly sweet that they cause cavities with only a few words.

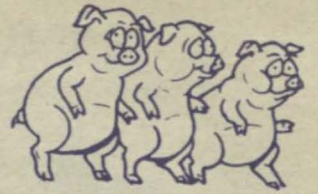
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# STUNT 1993

## Get Hooked

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by Melissa McKenzie  
Contributing Writer

The 96th Annual STUNT was held March 6, 1993. The spirit of STUNT was definitely spreading through all the classes.

The Green Knight (GK) STUNT was set in an underground world sometime in the future. The world above was no longer safe for life and people began moving underground. Many creatures lived with humans underground including the Ninja Turtles. One human family was looking at the underground homes and deciding whether or not to stay. Sheldon, the teenager, decided to stay above ground and protect his home, whereas the mother and sister, Sydney, remained underground. The family was sad but yet their was hope in the underground.

The Golden Heart (GH) STUNT was set in the quiet, little Western town of Skeeter Gulch. Skeeter Gulch was a source of pride to the townspeople, especially since their pride and joy, Sallie Rae was going to St. Louis to be an opera star. Sallie Rae had a beautiful singing voice, but only to them. She also had a large nose wart which the town raised money to have removed. The money was stolen out of Silverado Bank by three British thieves. Skeeter Gulch was hysterical. The thieves were caught trying to steal the replacement gold out of a big red wagon during the traditional Chili Festival Song, "The Hokey Pokey." Sheriff Smith and Deputy Wesson returned justice to the town.

Business was very slow for Zachary Tyler in the Purple Knight (PK) STUNT. Set in a small barber shop, Zack's Whack Shack, needed money to continue its enterprise. Chris Cheney, Zack's daughter, re-

turned from New York to "save the day," all the while Zack Thought Cheney was a man. The transformation of Zack's Whack Shack to Classique Cuts was overnight, although Chris never revealed that she could not cut hair. Chris' assistant, Pierre, left clues that some scalp-ing would soon take place. Chris decided to stick to business and advertisement and leave the haircutting to Zack.

The Pirates were holed up in a barn for their STUNT because a rainstorm interrupted an outdoor wedding. It was supposed to be perfect, but everything went wrong. The bridesmaids were dingbats and the groomsmen's tuxedos were two sizes too big. The bride and groom, Amy and Tom, argued over Tom's jealousy of an ex-boyfriend, Richard, and rethought the upcoming marriage. Asserting that she was her own woman, Amy and Tom made up when Tom realized



that Amy could take care of herself.

This year the STUNT reading was on February 14th. All classes met in their respective areas to hear the STUNT that their committees prepared. The STUNT committees are as follows: Pirates, Stephanie Ayers, Cheryl Anderson, LeAnne Mynatt, Eileen Gray and Felisa Hicks; PK's, Valerie Knopik, Wendi Windham, Janelle

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<Top left, Pirates Melissa Murphy (Amy) and Catherine Mims (Tom) are wed by Michele Minnifield in a barn because of a freak rainstorm.

Top right, PK's are finding themselves together "For the Longest Time!"

Bottom, the Golden Hearts of Skeeter Gulch wish their own Sallie Rae "Good Luck" in St. Louis.>



Reynolds, Shannon McCourt and Elizabeth Bockmiller; GH's, Nancy Lamb, Judi Durand, Bythe Buchanan, Erinne Guice, Catherine Atchley and Jenny Vasile; GK's Lisa Byrd, Beth

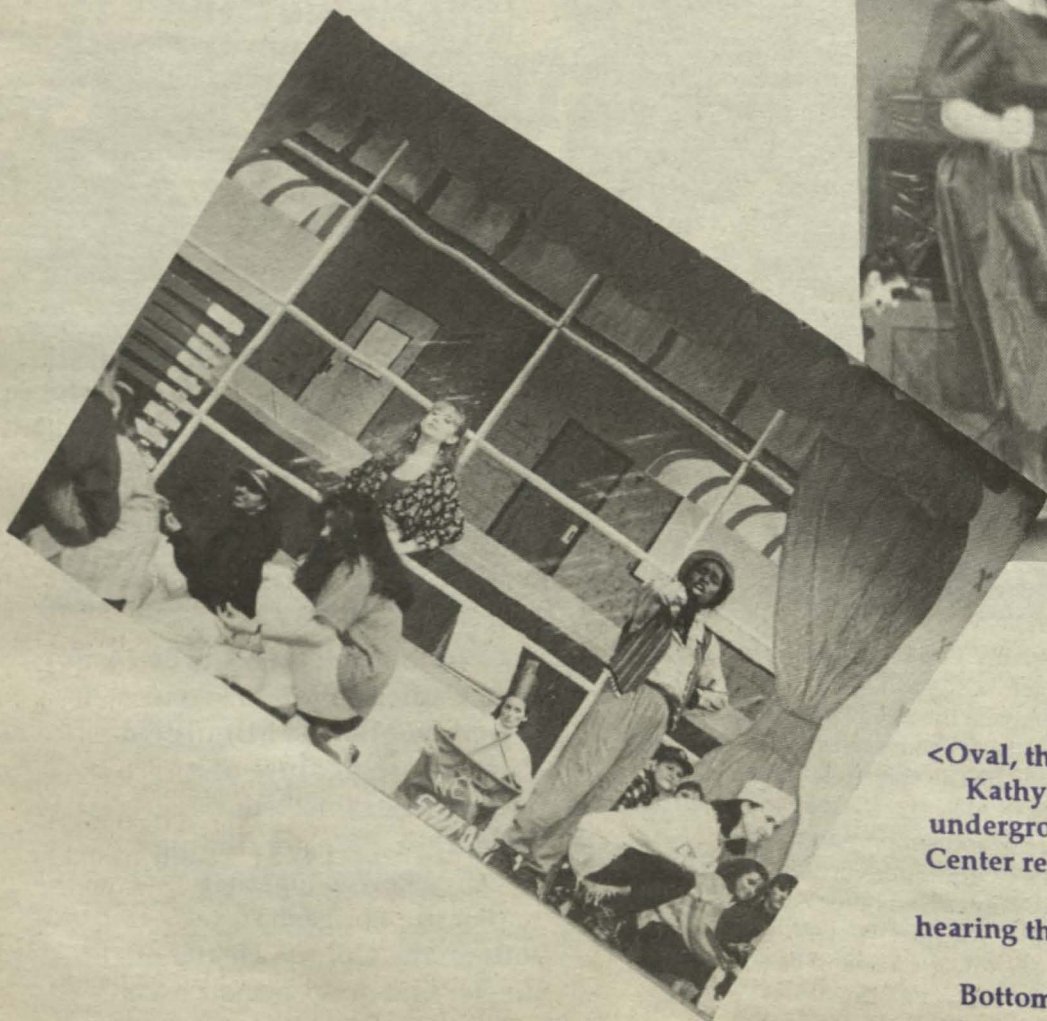
Hodges, Elizabeth Mathis, Sherry Neal, and Amy Benson. After the reading,

auditions were then held and parts were cast. One week later, intense rehearsals began and continued for two weeks. In these two weeks, the

STUNT's were directed, backdrops were painted, dances were choreographed and much hard work by all class members were put into one exciting night.

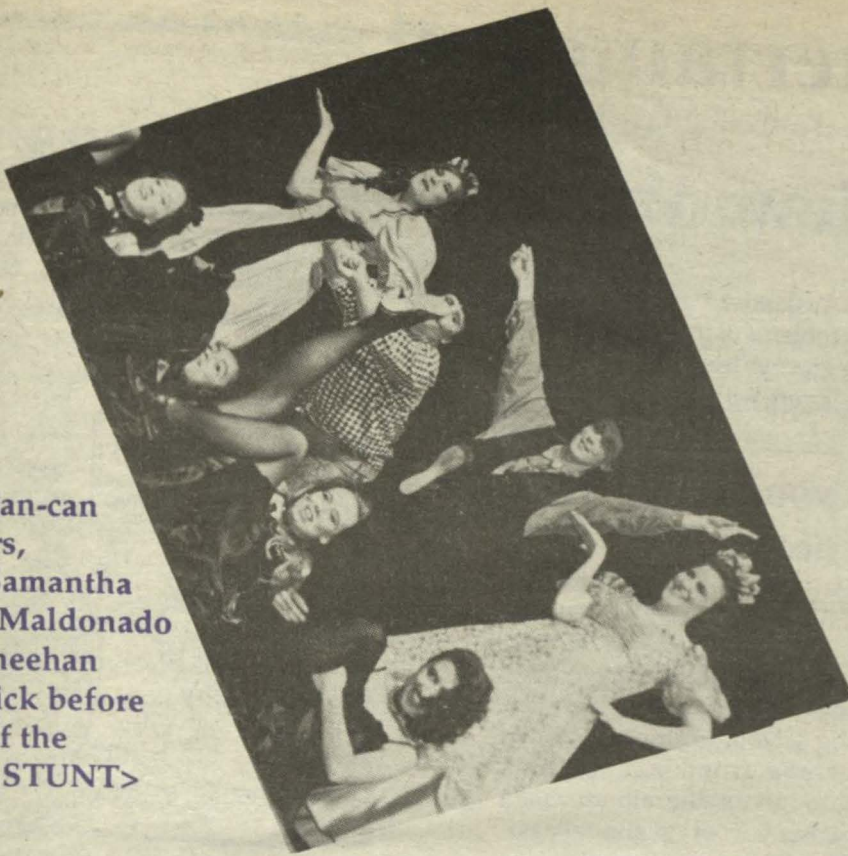
All four classes put on a full night of entertainment. The Spirit Cup was presented by Peter Smith, Assistant Professor of English. After several minutes of apparent and traditional stalling Smith awarded the Cup to the GK's. Darlene Mettler, Associate Professor of English, spoke of the Muse and Ulysses circling over the world in search of the 96th Annual STUNT Cup winner. The Golden Hearts surprised all when Ulysses found the STUNT Cup in the big red wagon with the gold.

As always The Council of Religious Concerns (CRC) President awarded STUNT scholarships to juniors. This year Paige Getty awarded scholarships to the following students: Michelle Holland, Jill Hauver, Jaqui Dravis, Melanie Rahn, Valerie Knopik, Elizabeth Bockmiller, Wendi Windham, Wendy Nembhard, Lee Twombly, Melissa McKenzie, Christina Hurst, and Cara Carroll. The applicants were chosen by their cumulative grade point average of a 2.5. The applicants then wrote an essay on the spirit of STUNT, contributions to STUNT, the Wesleyan community, academic achievements and extra-



<Oval, the Ninja Turtles, Patrenice Guthrie, Melissa McDuffie, Kathy Worley, Elizabeth Bowling, and Marnie Morris live underground in the GK STUNT and attempt to save the world. Center rectangle, the Pirate bridesmaids Lori Pon, Cindy Migeot and Heidi Hacia are so excited upon hearing that Richard is coming to the wedding that they sing their version of *Beauty and the Beast's* 'Gaston.' Bottom, Michelle Holland (Darlene) and Wendy Nembhard (Pierre) resolve some conflicts while the rest of the PK's snap their fingers to the beat>

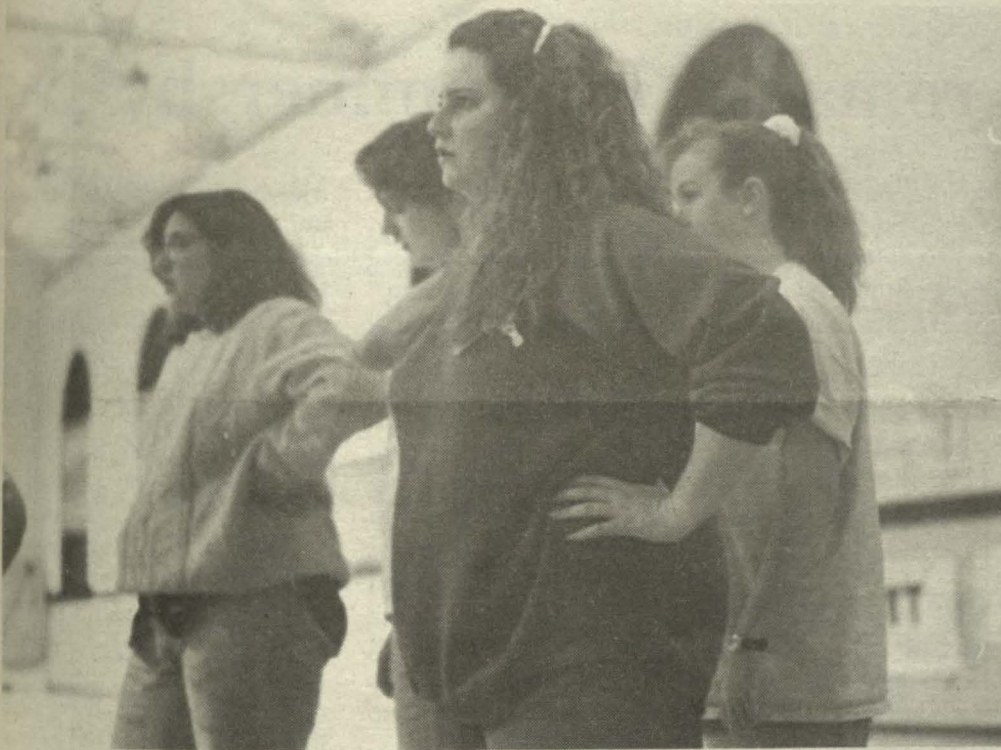




<Top left, Can-can dancers, Kea Hoover, Samantha Ebanks, Andria Maldonado and Kim Sheehan do one final kick before the end of the Golden Heart STUNT>



<Top right, Shampoo bottle Wendy Nembhard practices her dance Tuesday night before STUNT in full costume. Bottom, Golden Heart Tina Valdes listens intently to her STUNT Committee in the middle of practicing the Big, Red Wagon dance.>



Grad cont.  
lines. "Make sure that you pay attention to deadlines because they are really strict and you don't want to miss them," explained Bartholdi.

Essays, according to Bartholdi, are especially important in the application process. "Writing the essays for some people can be very difficult. You want the essay to reflect yourself. You don't want to do it the night before. Do rough drafts," advised Bartholdi, who reviews and critiques essays and resumes.

The Career Library is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and is continuously requesting current information. "I do like it when students come to me, but a lot of it is work that they [the students] have to do on their own," said Bartholdi, who es-

pecially urges students in the beginning stages of the grad school or employment process to spend some time in the Career Library. Unfortunately many materials cannot be checked out of the library.

Special seminars on interviewing skills, resume writing, job search skills, and sexual harassment have been the topics for this semester. A workshop on the value of the liberal arts education will be offered Thursday, March 25, and a grad school information workshop will be held on Tuesday, April 13. Both of these will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the Career Library. Also, because students have found the workshops "very helpful," another job search skills workshop may be offered in April during Convocation

period to accommodate students who could not otherwise attend.

Aside from workshops, Bartholdi sets up appointments to review resumes and even gives mock interviews. Jennifer Stiles, a senior sociology major, credits much of her interviewing success to Bartholdi's mock interviews. "She [Bartholdi] helped me with mock interviews and those questions helped me with the real thing. I think Lizette has a lot to offer students and we should utilize her more. She is always willing to help and has great ideas," explained Stiles.

Another senior, Allison Shepherd, found Bartholdi's advice useful. "I'm meeting with her [Bartholdi] tomorrow so she can look over my resume. Lizette's

really helpful and I think more students should take advantage of her expertise," said Shepherd.

These sessions are not only for juniors and seniors about to plunge into the real world. Resume writing and interviewing skills are also essential for underclassmen approaching internship opportunities. According to Penny Harris, first year student, who has attended a resume writing workshop, it is never too early to begin learning. "I thought it [the workshop] was thorough and direct and I really did learn to tell or write what they want to know and hear on a resume. I enjoyed it," said Harris.

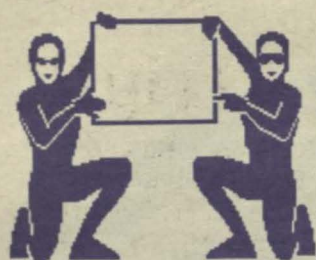
According to Bartholdi, people come to her in a stressed state. "People are pretty ner-

vous, but that's okay. I expect people to be stressed about this. It means that they're taking it [the process] very seriously," explained Bartholdi. The whole application process is "a hard time" for students, but she relays a plus side to the uncertainty, as well. "People are really busy here during their senior year, so you have a lot of other things that you're concentrating on versus if you apply late and are taking the year off and just waiting for replies," noticed Bartholdi.

Advisors do help and have a lot of information, and I have different information," said Bartholdi.

"It doesn't happen overnight," added Bartholdi.





## COMING ATTRACTIONS

### Rivalry's on Cherry

- Mar. 11 Medicine Hat  
12 Trunk Space  
13 Month of Sundays  
18 Brother Cain  
19 Gypsy Train  
20 Hall Brothers  
21 Moondas  
24 Hillbilly Frankenstein  
25 Northern Lights  
26 Crystal Zoo  
27 Smokehouse  
30 Day Room  
31 Shadow Cast
- Apr. 1 Jellyroll Blues  
2 Johnny Quest  
3 Murphy's Ambulance  
6 Mount Pilot  
7 Texas Rocket  
8 Lunatic Fringe  
9 Derrick St. Holms  
10 White Buffalo  
13 Native Stone  
15 Holiday  
16 Memory Dean  
17 Mount Pilot  
20 Clandestines

### Omni

Apr. 15 Guns N Roses

### Masquerade

Mar. 26 Dash Rip Rock

### Center Stage

Mar. 13 Smashing Pumpkins

### Variety Playhouse

Mar. 2 Rembrandts

### Fox Theater

Mar. 11 Prince  
12 Prince  
13 David Copperfield

### Georgia Dome

May 1 Paul McCartney

### Atlanta Civic Center

Apr. 15-25 Swan Lake



## Music Review: Stain

by Beth Milstead  
Entertainment Editor

Living Colour is a band known for using their hard rock sound to tell about some serious topics. Their latest effort *Stain*

"Ausländer," a song about the problems of immigrants in foreign countries.

Even with the departure of

bassist Muzz Skillings, the band still remains true to its original

### Stain makes you sit up and take notice.

is no different. The album is filled from beginning to end with songs about today's current issues. "Bi" deals with homosexuality while "Ignorance is Bliss" discusses the problems with racial tensions. Living Colour even takes a step into international affairs with

nal sound, at times even playing harder. But even then Living Colour continues to mix genres from jazz to funk throughout the album. *Stain* makes you sit up and take notice. Its intense melodies are equal only to the messages it sends.

## Foster gets romantic in 'Sommersby'

by Ian Spelling  
Special Correspondent  
College Press Service

Jodie Foster searched for her

next acting role, but nothing excited her until "Sommersby."

The film also stars Richard Gere, with Jon Amiel behind

the cameras. "Sommersby" is a romantic period piece set in post-Civil War Tennessee.

"I liked the folk-tale thing,"

Foster said during a recent interview at a Manhattan hotel. "I liked the idea of where the story starts, where it ends, and all the little details that lead up to that end. It's sort of timeless and sophisticated. It's a really intelligent movie that you have to work very hard to figure out."

The story concerns Jack Sommersby (Gere), who disappeared during the war and was long believed dead. When he arrives home, unannounced, things have changed. The town is ravaged. People are poor and bitter. Sommersby's wife, Laurel (Foster), and their son have survived without him, thanks in part to family friend Orin Meecham (Bill Pullman), who baked on Laurel turning her affections to him. Sommersby's return sets off a wave of events. He convinces his neighbors to join together and raise a tobacco crop as a way to once again become financially secure. He

tries to calm racial tensions. But underneath it all, people have doubts. Is Sommersby who he says he is, or just a good imposter? No one has a tougher time answering the question than Laurel, who comes to deeply love Sommersby.

"They're both trying to have some kind of identity, some self-worth," Foster said. "In order to do that they have to have two layers. One is the public person and the other is the private, intimate relationship between the two of them. So, on the outside they say all the right things. Inside they have a very passionate, emotional relationship."

Foster is atop the A-list in Hollywood, but even she finds a decent woman's role as hard to find as the Holy Grail. She argues that women need to fight for better roles, that there should be more female studio executives, screenwriters, directors and producers.

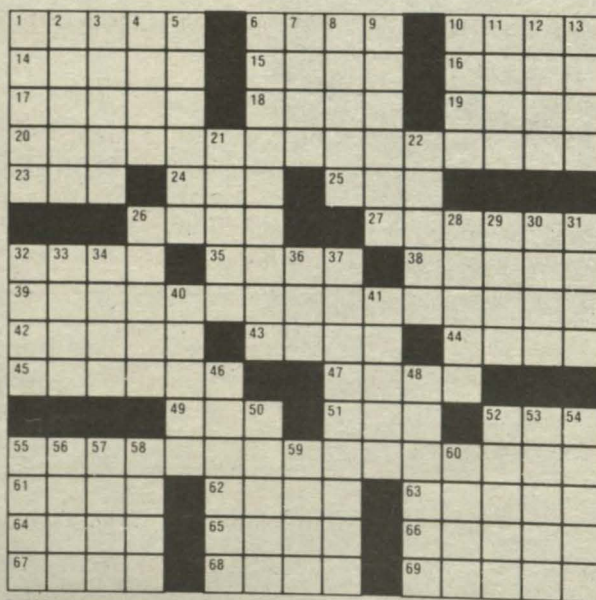
Looking back on her college days, Foster describes her years at Yale as valuable to her personally as her growth as an actress and director have been professionally.

"I was 17, and those years between 17 and 22 are so important. Wherever you spend them you figure out what you think, what you believe in, what you like and don't like," she concludes. "It encouraged all the things that Hollywood discourages, in a lot of ways, and it discouraged a lot of things Hollywood encourages. It was wonderful."

## THE Crossword

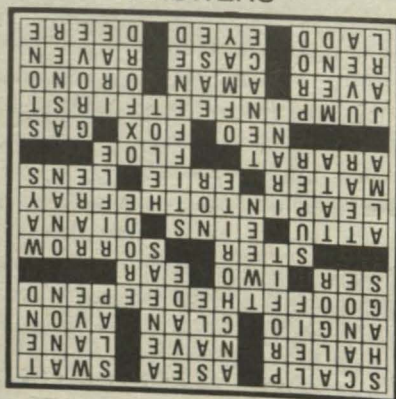
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19 Bard's river  
20 Act recklessly  
23 Homily: abbr.  
24 — Jima  
25 Audience  
26 Follower of spin or tap  
27 Grief  
32 Alaskan island  
35 One: Ger.  
38 Rigg or Ross  
39 Act recklessly  
42 One's school, with 32 D  
43 NY canal  
44 Camera feature  
45 Ark landing  
47 Shipping hazard  
49 Modern: pref.  
51 Outwit  
52 Tank need  
55 Act recklessly  
61 Declare positively  
62 "I met — with..."  
63 Maine college town  
64 City on the Truckee  
65 Word in an Erle Gardner title  
66 Poe's bird  
67 Alan or Cheryl  
68 Looked over  
69 Tractor man



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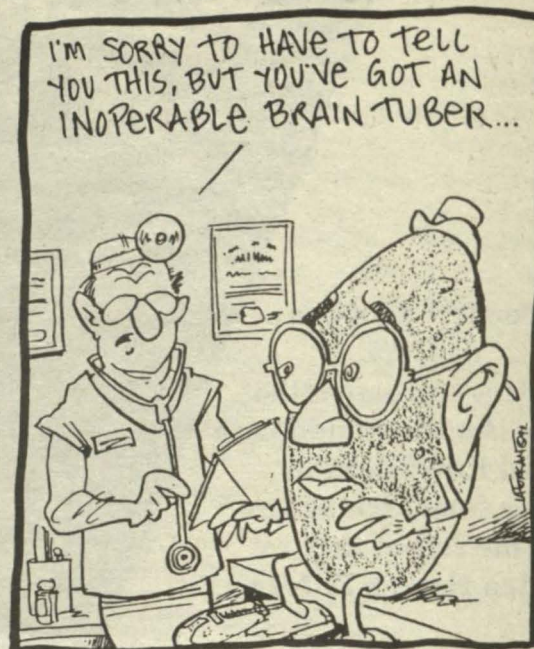
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12 Prolific writer?  
13 Care for  
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57 Darn  
58 Goad  
59 Let up  
60 Dies —

## Dregs



MR. POTATO HEAD GETS THE BAD NEWS

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## Pioneer Tennis

## Spring begins anew

by Denise Day  
Staff Reporter

With her eyes focused sternly upon the lime green ball flying towards her side of the court, a Wesleyanne Pioneer steadily swings her racket and sends the ball speeding back to her opponent. The tennis set has begun.

Wesleyan's intercollegiate tennis team has begun its season and is ready to face every opposing team headed its way. Ramsey Earnhart, the Pioneers' coach, has expressed hopes that the tennis team's record will improve and that the players' abilities will improve as well.

With the majority of the team members being new to the courts and the sport, this season will not only be a time of learning, but also a time of challenge. It will take practice,

dedication, and hard work for the Pioneers to attain their goals.

The Pioneer intercollegiate tennis team will play its next game away against Spelman College after Spring Break. All Pioneers and tennis enthusiasts are welcome and encouraged to come and support Wesleyan's tennis team. Earnhart is excited about this season and has extended an invitation to any Wesleyannes who would like to play for the team to give it a try. Experience is a plus, but not necessary. Practices are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 12:15 pm and Wednesday nights at 6:30 pm.

Come out and cheer on your fellow Wesleyannes. Let's make this tennis season one to remember!!!

Go PIONEERS!!!

## NCAA Men

## Regular season ends

by Deborah Plowman  
Contributing Writer

Well, it's the month of March and all basketball fans know what that means! It's time for MARCH MADNESS!

For some Division I teams, the regular season has ended and conference tournaments have begun. However, for teams in other conferences (such as the ACC, SEC, and others), the regular season ends this week and their respective conference tournaments will get underway March 11-14.

On March 14, the 64-team field will be selected for the NCAA Tournament. The first and second rounds will be played March 18-21, at various sites around the country. The regional finals are March 25-27 and the Final Four, played at

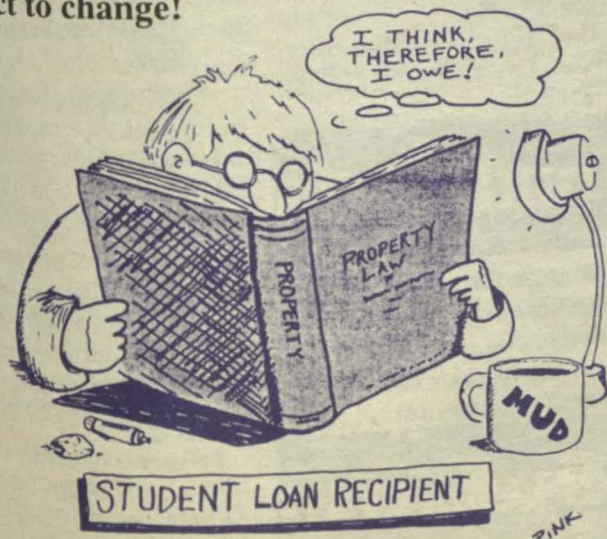
the Superdome in New Orleans, is scheduled for April 3-5.

(1) North Carolina, (6) Duke, (11) Florida State, and (14) Wake Forest, of the ACC, seem to be locked into the field. However, Georgia Tech may not make the field unless they win their last two regular season games and/or do well in the ACC tournament. In the SEC, (5) Kentucky and (7) Vanderbilt are locks for the field as well. Most of the other teams, however, are on the bubble like Georgia Tech.

The NCAA tournament should be interesting this year due to the balance between teams. Unless Duke can go on another roll this year, there will be a new NCAA Champion crowned on April 5.

Bring on the Tournament!

NCAA news is collected at press time and subject to change!

Sports  
Pioneer Basketball

## First season ends

by Stormy Rudolph  
Sports Editor

The first Pioneer basketball season is over. Meredith Grenier, head coach of the team, had only positive things to say about team members.

According to Grenier, individuals and the team improved. She said by the end of the season the team was playing like a team. Grenier added that campus support impacted the team's performance in its next-to-last game, versus Agnes Scott.

Pressed for more comments, Grenier cited the accomplishments of several individuals on the team. "The most successful and consistent person was Leigh [Copeland]," Grenier said. "She was definitely a highlight to the team."

"Sarah [Chervenak] improved during the season. She was a very aggressive team

leader. Sheree also improved; she played really well. It was hard for Melissa [McKenzie], because she had a stress fracture, but she played with a lot of heart. Yolanda [Lightfoot] became Miss Aggressive and Tenacious on me. She really practiced a lot. Kazuyo also did well."

Grenier added that "we are losing the two best players," but said that "we have a foundation, we can build, we can set goals."

Planning has begun for next year schedule and is almost complete, Grenier said. "Now that our name is out, people are calling us," she added. The Pioneers will be playing teams from Massachusetts, Illinois and Florida, among others, and will be playing people closer to our level of play.

Look for season stats in the next issue of the Times and Challenge!!

Go PIONEERS!!!

Road  
Trip!!!by Stormy Rudolph  
Sports Editor

The Women's Final Four, (yes, the WOMEN'S Final Four) is scheduled for April 3-4 at the Omni in Atlanta this year. The tournament is sponsored by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA), along with many corporate sponsors.

The annual tournament features a week-long convention prior to the tournament for members of the WBCA. They attend seminars on subjects like recruiting rules, mix and mingle with NBA players, listen to speakers, participate in various tournaments, receive freebies from corporate sponsors and vote for a coach of the year.

This year, Tonya Crevier, the world's greatest ball-handler according to Meredith Grenier, head coach of Wesleyan's basketball team, will be in attendance. Crevier also is the founder of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The Indigo Girls are also slated to attend/appear.

Grenier and Boyd Schoeller, director of athletics at Wesleyan, plan to attend this convention.

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## Sports Notes

Sports Notes complied by Stormy Rudolph from Sports Illustrated, The Macon Telegraph, and the Atlanta Constitution and Journal.

## Baseball

•Marge Schott began serving her suspension from baseball last Monday.

•George Steinbrenner returned to baseball and the New York Yankees on the same day, after serving a two and a half year suspension.

•The Florida Marlins, one of baseball's new expansion teams, won their first game, an exhibition game against Cleveland.

•The Colorado Rockies, another expansion team, also won their first game.

•Chicago leads the National League so far, in Exhibition games.

## Braves

•Greg Olson has also returned to baseball, and the Braves, after a potentially career-ending accident at home plate last season. He has also been awarded a one year contract for \$925,000.

•Eight minor league Braves reported to spring training early, to give the team extra players for two games to be held in Mexico.

•Starting pitchers for the Braves in spring training will be Greg Maddux, John Smoltz, Steve Avery, Tom Glavine, and Pete Smith. They will rotate in that

order.

•Relief pitchers will be Marvin Freeman, Mike Stanton, Kent Mercker, and Mark Wohlers.

•The Braves opened their Spring Exhibition season against Georgia Tech last Thursday.

•Sid Bream has undergone knee surgery and will be out of action for an estimated six weeks at least. Brian Hunter is expected to fill the position at first base, although Hunter says he must earn the position.

•Greg Maddux lost his first game for the Braves, an exhibition game over the weekend against the Montreal Expos.

•Atlanta trails in National League standings, with no wins and one loss.

## Tennis

•ATP Tour money leaders through February are: Michael Stich, Jim Courier, Boris Becker, Wally Masur, and Karel Novacek, in that order.

•Andre Agassi won the Purex Championship in Scottsdale, Arizona, February 28.

## Auto Racing

•Dale Earnhart leads the points race in both NASCAR Winston Cup racing and NASCAR Grand National racing.



**Parents cont.**

An unfortunate parenting role is that of the vicarious victims. These parents have suffered through a miserable existence and now wish to live their lives over through their children. They are the stage mothers / fathers extraordinaire.

The conversationalists and the Inquisitors often overlap one another. The conversationalists try to be hip by talking with their children, but they turn out to be a pain in another part of the lower anatomy. They have even been known to tell a dirty joke or two. The inquisitors don't wait until their children get in the door before they begin to inquire about their whereabouts. They want to know every detail of their child's life.

The Pass the buckers are a simple sort. If a kid asks anything of the MALE part of this duo, he will automatically say, "Ask your mother," and vice versa. Either they are unsure of their parenting roles, or they don't want to get in trouble with

their "better half."

The Demons in Disguise are the most heinous parent creatures alive. These parents will bellow at their children until they are blue in the face, but if a neighbor decides to drop by in the process, they will become an instant sitcom/commercial double. But, never fear! They will revert back to the Frankenstein mode as soon as the guests leave. A kid can never turn his/her back on this type of parent.

The last type of parents are somewhat negligible. They are the "WHAT? I have children?" parents. They are beer guzzling, pretzel eating couch potatoes. The only reason they had kids in the first place was to have personal (unpaid!) servants. They don't want to be bothered with trivial teenage questions, so their answer to every inquiry is, "WHATEVER!"

Keep in mind that not every parent fits into one of the seven categories. But keep an eye out over Spring Break. Maybe you will be able to classify YOUR parents!

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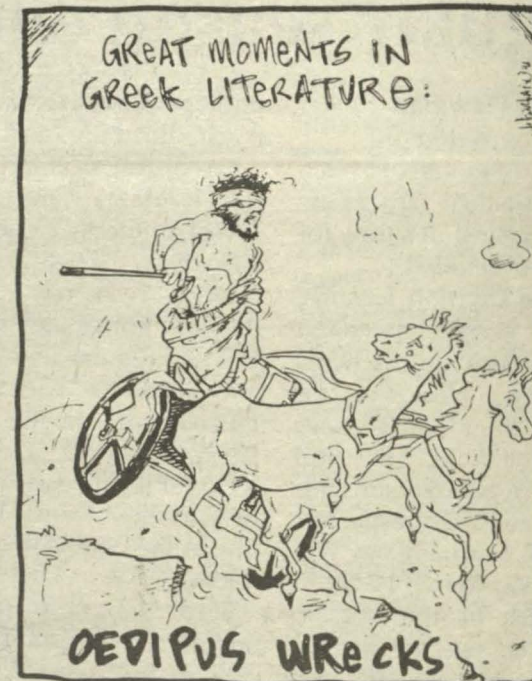
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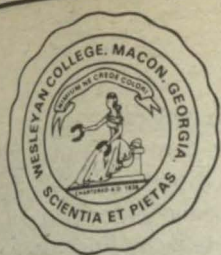
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## Sex with a double 's'

by Lisa Hullender  
Staff Reporter

"SEX: Masculine Domination or Feminine Subjugation," "Madonna: A Visual Evolution," and "Pornographic Computer Crimes." These are but a few of the classes offered in next year's Sophomore Seminar (SS).

"We had such great success with last year's First Year Seminar (FYS), that we decided to require one for sophomores, too," says Dean Boner, the SS coordinator.

Unlike FYS, the Sophomore Seminar will be a year-long course. Its purpose is to continue student familiarization with computers, focusing on English composition techniques. The focal topic for SS will be SEX. "We wanted to find a central issue that interests all students. We knew that sex captures everyone's attention," states SS co-coordinator Kina Tirss, "We do not want women to enter the world ignorant about sex."

"I am excited about the SS," says a rising sophomore, "I loved my FYS so much that I couldn't wait to see what the SS is about... Sex? Now I'm really excited!"

Some of the other Sophomore Seminar topics include:

\* "How Sex Can Save The Earth" - Koyd Flaky

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\* "Sex and the Economically Sound Society" - Tril Faylor

\* "Sexual Literary Permeation" - Gina Roost

\* "The Linear Position" - Moe Jiskra

\* "Sex and the Evolution of Automobiles" - Spu Hitler

\* "The Sexual Revolution" - Tarcile Maylor

\* "The Sexual Correlation Between Literature and Mathematics" - Moe Jiskra and Gina Roost

## Wesleyan bows to student demands Sororities reinstated

by Jennifer Stewart  
Associate Editor

At last, Wesleyan will reinstate sororities.

After six weeks of long deliberation and listening to many student opinions, the alumnae and administration have voted to bring sororities back to the Wesleyan campus.

Wesleyan was the birthplace of two sororities, Alpha Delta Pi in 1851 and Phi Mu in 1852.

These two sororities will be the first to be reinstated, effective this coming fall.

As would be expected, President Blob Sackerman faced negative feedback from Wesleyan students, but the majority felt that Wesleyan was "behind the rest of the world" and that sororities would be extremely helpful in creating a considerably better student morale. In the words of one junior, "the class system that Wesleyan has now is WAY outdated! We need something

that is comparable and compatible with other schools."

Most students felt that Wesleyan's class system needed to be changed because it was "a bit too immature for twenty-year olds to be running around yelling class cheers," in the words of one senior.

First-year students are also supporting the change. Even though this group had appeared very spirited throughout the year, even winning Spirit Cup at STUNT, the class as a whole

also supported the change. "I've only been at Wesleyan for a short time, but I've felt for a long time that this change was needed for the good of all of us," said one First-year student.

How will parents feel about the change? "I've told my mom and she's very excited," said one sophomore. "She was in Phi Mu and can't wait for me to pledge, too," added that sophomore.

*She was in Phi Mu and  
can't wait for me to  
pledge*

-Sophomore Student

## A little known fact

### Elevator in Tate

by Denise Day  
Staff Reporter

With all the construction, repair and renovation going on lately on campus, it is not easy to keep track of what structures are being built, which walls are being repainted and which rooms are being refurbished. Perhaps this is why hardly anyone who has anything to do with Wesleyan knows that there is, in fact, an elevator in Tate Hall.

This elusive elevator, which was added to Tate in the early 70's, runs from the bottom floor of the building to the second floor. One reason for student-wide unfamiliarity with the

machine is its location.

Located in the rear of the Student Bank, Tate's elevator is used primarily to transport materials between the Print Shop, Business Offices and the English, Humanities and History departments.

Wesleyan is permitted to use the elevator, but are encouraged by staff to continue using the stairs as a means of reaching various floors in the building. A staff member commented, "Walking up and down stairs may be less convenient for some people, but your heart and legs will thank you later."

## Daycare for staff Kids in Candler 'Man Hours'

by Annette Nassir  
Features Editor

In response to a heated Faculty Forum presentation regarding the value and benefits of in-house child care for faculty members, an attempt to meet the needs of such faculty members is now on the drawing board for the 1993-1994 school year.

The maturing program, called "Candler Kids," will be headquartered in a room in the Candler Building. Each day, the children can be conveniently dropped off inside the building, where they are to be greeted by the shift babysitter, who will be either a student, teacher, or other type of staff member. The shift sitter will have many different types of games and activities available for children of all ages. Kids will be able to color, ride tricycles, play with bimbo Barbie Dolls, action figures, and clay. On nice days, the sitter will take the children out for a roll in the grass.

The sitters will be paid for by an Alumnae grant and healthy meals will be donated by ARA. Although the program would be quite costly, the benefits, according to Professor Please Takamykid, will outweigh the investment in the daycare program. "Just knowing that my little girl is on campus and that I can make contact with her between meetings and classes makes such a big difference. Also, having some initial connection with those watching my girl will give me a lot more confidence in my decision to place her in the program and continue my career as a teacher," said Takamykid.

Even though the daycare program will operate on a miniature Wesleyan model complete with ARA, workshops, convocations, lectures, and clubs, the operation will promote equal opportunity for male children as well as female children.

by Jennifer Stewart  
Associate Editor

Wesleyan faces a great problem. That problem is man hours.

It is well known that there have been entirely too many men on campus—in the dorms and in students' rooms after man hours. Such complaints have caused a great deal of commotion on campus.

Some students say that their

*They're just  
entirely too  
distracting  
[men]!*

-Student

roommates bring in boyfriends late in the afternoon and as a result, they just can not get any studying done. Some students claim that seeing men in the halls makes them nervous and sick to the point that they are eager to run back to their rooms. One student said, "I don't understand why we have 'man hours' in the first place. This is a women's college! I think students should go elsewhere to meet their boyfriends. They're just entirely too distracting." Many student complaints have been brought before the Board of Trustees, who have met to consider saying goodbye to man hours. The majority seem to think that a total elimination of man hours would greatly benefit the student body. "Academically, students don't need this obstacle," said one Trustee.

In the eyes of many students and faculty, the privilege of having man hours has been abused for far too long. Even though yelling "man on the hall" is a favorite pastime of students, it should be reconsidered. After all, who wouldn't agree that the reason we are really here is to learn?

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## Dear Editor

I am writing a letter to the editor to proclaim my distaste for school in general. First of all, I detested the idea of college. My parents made me come here so I could establish camaraderie with a bunch of girls, oh, I mean women. Well, there is so much homework that the only time I can bond with these women is during meals. Not just any meals. They are disgusting, recycled, have-to-examine-every-bite-I-take kind of meals. So how the hell can I mingle with the gals when I have to make sure my food is not alive?

After I eat, it is either off to class, off to the internship that will redirect my future, or off to complete an assignment that is due in twenty minutes. Where is this bonding time? Well, I've found the perfect solution to having time to do what you least like to do while you never have time to do what you really want to do. BOYCOTT READING, DOING HOMEWORK, AND ATTENDING CLASS!!! That would teach them to leave you alone. Then you can hang out with your friends and take overnight road trips without worrying about having to be back for a lousy class. I have found much more satisfaction with my newfound social life than I ever did slaving away for a grade, that combined with negative standardized test scores, isn't going to get me anywhere. The best thing is that I don't worry or complain anymore. That's because I have nothing to complain about now. I don't have to wake up at 7:00 a.m. everyday, I don't have to eat school food, I don't have to read 120 pages in twenty minutes, I don't have to walk up the Hightower-Jones parking lot from Jones with the thirty-degree wind blowing in my face, I don't have to attend Convocation and equate pink slips with five dollar bills anymore, I don't have four meetings within a half-hour, and I don't have to go to the library only to find out that the same issue of Newsweek, Time, and U.S. News and World Report are all missing. No siree Bob. Bed is the word. Sleep and peace, Peace and quiet. No Coke, no coffee. Time to enjoy my music collection and read what I feel like reading.

Fellow students: I am suggesting that you all follow suit in order to maintain your sanity and well-being. Seriously, school would not be that bad if it weren't for the school part. ASK THE SENIORS!!!

Annette Nassir  
Junior

## Eulogy

### Miss Thorn-Ripley

by Denise Day  
Staff  
Reporter

Through the years, Wesleyan College has mourned the loss of many sisters in body and spirit. Despite these losses, Wesleyan has always picked up the pieces and found the strength to carry on. This sisterhood, this love and courage is what Wesleyan is all about.



Miss Thorn-Ripley

to lunch when she heard a cry for help resonating from the balcony entrance.

As she followed the cry, she encountered the apparition which she believes to have been a specter, gravitating toward the dead figure of Miss Thorn-Ripley. Upon contact with the deceased woman, the apparition immediately disappeared.

The Wesleyanne who found Miss Thorn-Ripley admits that before the incident occurred she held no belief in ghosts, but as a result of the experience, her views of life after death have changed. "When I was a freshman, I never believed in Rosemary, but after what happened on the eleventh, I hold no doubt in my mind that she does still live in Persons Hall."

Medical authorities attribute Miss Thorn-Ripley's death to E. coli poisoning from an undercooked hamburger which she purchased from a local fast food franchise.

Miss Thorn-Ripley, class of '21, was known for her flamboyant fruit hats and outlandish footwear. On March 25th, a plaque was dedicated in Porter Auditorium in her memory.

Although Miss Thorn-Ripley's body has departed, just like Rosemary, her love, her deeds, her spirit and her presence will always be with us.

On March 11th, at the convocation honoring Georgia Women of Achievement, a dear and devoted friend of Wesleyan was lost. Sometime around noon, in her balcony seat high above those attending convocation, Miss Flighty Nausea 'Cootie-Bug' Ophelia

Thorn-Ripley bit the dust at the age 93.

Miss Thorn-Ripley was found by a Wesleyanne who believes that she was led to the body by a "smokey white apparition." The Wesleyanne, Pirate '93, said that she was walking out of the Porter Auditorium on her way

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# Entertainment

Hard Core Galore

## Madonna Mae goes country

by Annette Nassir  
Features Editor

It seems that country music hype could not line dance its way past today's most popular pop and dance performer, Madonna.

In a world of "buy into it" or "find yourself out of it," pop singer Madonna chose the former route. No—this is not tabloid propaganda. Correspondents from the respectable new show, *Truth or Dare*, revealed rare footage of Madonna creating "Achy Breaky" hysteria at a concert in Toronto.

Apparently, Madonna's performance of pop favorites like "Lucky Star," "Material Girl," "Like a Prayer," and "Justify My Love" drew only boos and dissatisfaction. Madonna, desperate for a favorable response, removed her stockings and jacket, revealing the notorious black light-up bra, and asked the crowd "what do you REALLY want?" Expecting the crowd

to maul the stage and tear her clothes off, Madonna was shocked by the crowd's response. They merely wanted her to sing and dance to some country music.

In response to the crowd's request, Madonna claimed that country music was her "first love" and had her band dispose of the electric guitars. Flooded with "yee-haws" and "wah-hoos," the stadium began to rock to a different tune. After inviting the entire crowd on stage, the scene broke into an "Achy Breaky" dance brigade led by Madonna. That act was followed up by some Clint Black, Garth Brooks, Trisha Yearwood, and even some Elvis Presley.

Following the performance, which turned out to be a major success, Madonna would only comment that her next album release would shock even her most loyal fans. "Take care y'all and come back and see me sometime," were Madonna's final words that evening.

## Nine Inch Nails At Social

by Denise Day  
Staff Reporter

Hold on to your seats, hard core groupies. "The" man is coming to Macon. Trent Reznor, the genius behind the alternative sensation Nine Inch Nails, will be performing at Wesleyan's Spring Social on April 17th.

Reznor's appearance at Wesleyan's Social is a result of the efforts of Patty Hette Machainey, Golden Heart and distant cousin of Trent.

Machainey, who heard the rumor that a band hadn't been booked for the social due to a lack of available local enter-

tainment, called Reznor, who is currently residing in Athens, to see if he would be willing to break ground at an all-women's college.

After receiving unanimous approval from the administration, which agreed that Reznor would bring cultural diversity to Wesleyan and modify the insinuations that Wesleyan is a conservative campus, Reznor enthusiastically agreed to perform on the condition that he be able to film a portion of his new video, "Blood Fest" at the function.

Due to the controversial nature of Nine Inch Nails, only a

mature and responsible audience will be permitted to attend the dance. In order to promote this, the administration has mandated that only those Wesleyan students with a clear library record will be allowed to attend. With this in mind, the staff at the Willet Memorial Library urges you to return your overdue books and pay your fines as soon as possible.

With his underground lyrics, industrial sound effects, and spine-tingling songs "Sin" and "Head Like A Hole", Nine Inch Nails' Trent Reznor will make Wesleyan's 1993 Spring Social an unforgettable event!

Concertist performing at Wesleyan

## YoYo Ma booked for Convo

by Jaqui Dravis  
Editor

The efforts of Fetcher Landerson have finally consummated with reality. Landerson has been able to book the infamous YoYo Ma for the final convocation of the 1992-1993 academic year.

The cancellation of the Women's Symposium upset the

current convocation schedule requirements and thus one slot was yet to be filled.

Landerson, who has admired YoYo Ma for several years, will now get to see Ma perform in the flesh in Porter Auditorium. "It will be incredible [the performance]! Like no others, a moment in history," exclaimed Landerson.

Wesleyan students will receive convocation credit and an autographed picture of YoYo Ma. Tickets are free to Wesleyan staff and faculty; however, tickets are \$40 for the public only after all Wesleyan students are seated comfortably.

Tickets go on sale Friday, April 30.

## Sports

### Pioneers gets softball team finally

by Annette Nassir  
Features Editor

After nearly four years of lobbying, Wesleyan students will finally get a softball team.

Despite the former excuses of expense, no available land for a field, no other teams to play, and not enough guaranteed interest, the Athletic Department reported that preparations for the Pioneers softball team will begin this spring and action is set to begin next spring semester under NCAA Division III rules.

Thanks to a grant from a former Wesleyan, now performing with the Joan Joyce Professional Softball Tour, the campus "golf course" will be converted into a level, well-drained, fenced in softball facility. Now, students will not have to worry about leaving campus for practices and games, for students can exit

their dorms and literally stumble onto the field.

Director of Athletics, Shoyd Boeller, expressed satisfaction after adding another varsity sport to Wesleyan's list. "I am just glad that we can accommodate other students now and thanks to the field grant all I have to do is work with the field crew and work on getting a schedule and some equipment. Hopefully, the new softball program will attract some more prospective students to Wesleyan. I'm excited," explained Boeller.

The addition of softball to Wesleyan's varsity agenda also brings up questions of tradition and intramural sports. The Student Recreation Council (SRC) has been speculating on how to include softball and the new field-to-be into its intramural or "Class" program. According to SRC President,

by Stormy Rudolph  
Sports Editor

In an unprecedented battle, the Atlanta Braves have flattened the San Francisco 49'ers to win the coveted Super Bowl.

John Smoltz, starting pitcher for the Braves, led the team to an historic 22 touchdowns,

Charah Servenak, SRC would have to work to fit in a Class Softball schedule so as not to disturb the existing traditions of Class Soccer and Class Basketball. "Right now, the only time of the year that seems suitable for softball without changing soccer and basketball would be directly following basketball season, but this would meet many end-of-the-year conflicts with students. We will have to work with the varsity program and get more input from students," said Servenak.

### Braves win the Super Bowl

scoring 18. Smoltz caught 50+ yard passes from first baseman Sid Bream for the majority of the touchdowns, Brave/Falcon Deoin Sanders made the remaining four touchdowns.

The 49'ers, pregame favorites for a 20 point victory, struggled to score during the entire game. A combination of Braves David Justice, Tom Glavine and Steve Avery prevented the more-seasoned team from scoring any touchdowns at all, however. The three made a total of nine conversions, collected seven fumbles, and allowed only three passes to be completed.

Though the outcome of the game was a complete surprise to everyone, including the Braves, no injuries were incurred during the game. A prize purse of 2 million dollars was awarded to Smoltz for his impressive performance.

### Hog-calling: Olympic sport

by Jaqui Dravis  
Editor

Calling all farm persons! The Olympic Committee for Atlanta's 1996 games has announced a new summer sport: Hog-calling.

Georgia wanted to contribute a uniquely Southern sport to the world, and thus Hog-calling was voted on and approved on Feb. 30, 1993. The 1996 "Bubba Games" are to include medals in the following: Sooeey techniques, mud covering ponds, and snorting capacity.

All rednecks and good-ole' boys (and girls) interested in becoming athletes are to write to Pigs R US in Atlanta, GA. Good luck to the newest Olympic Athletes.

And do not forget the corollary sport: Tobacco spitting. These persons must spit chew a minimum of 40 yards.

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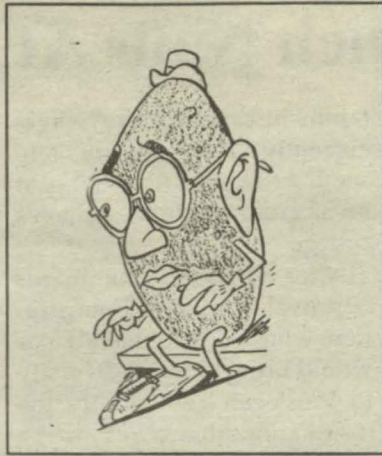
## Mr. Poe Tate O'Head

by Denise Day  
Staff Reporter

With his bronze skin, full red lips and charming black eyes, Wesleyan College's most recent addition to the faculty will certainly be a favorite among Wesleyannes.

You do not know who I am referring to? Well, get your head out of the ground! I'm talking about Mr. Poe Tate O'Head, Wesleyan's newest member of the Biology department.

O'Head, who is a descendant of Colonel Sam Tate, the man whose generous contribution made Tate Hall possible, comes to Wesleyan from Boise, Idaho. In the state of Idaho, O'Head earned his B.S. degree from Scallop College, his M.S. from Au Gratin University, and his PhD from Russet University. Despite his official title of "Professor of Biology," O'Head likes to maintain an impersonal



Mr. O'Head

relationship with his students by requesting they address him as Mr. O'Head instead of Dr. O'Head.

Because of a recent vacation, O'Head says Wesleyan will always be special to him. "Two weeks before moving to Macon and arriving at Wesleyan, my family and I went to France on vacation. We spent the entire

day at the beach which must've been at least 350 degrees. Don't think I'm a yam, but it was a memorable vacation because while we were basking in the sun at Pomme de Terre beach, we got totally french-fried. I guess we used too much oil."

Mr. Poe Tate O'Head will add new flavor to the campus. As first-year student Monique Jones says, "He is definitely a studly spud. I believe he will relate well to Wesleyannes because he is real down-to-earth. He's not some half-baked professor straight out of college. Mr. Poe Tate O'Head has real insight to his students' needs but don't try to pull a fast one on him because he has eyes in the back of his head."

Now Wesleyannes will not only have the opportunity to butter up to and partake of this scrumptious and delicious "studly spud," but we can also sample and savor some classes with this hot potato as well.

### New course added

## Scuba-dooby-doo

by Stormy Rudolph  
Sports Editor

Wesleyan will be offering a new class in the fall: scuba-diving.

Athletic Director Bold Shoulder announced that students will get to see what is on the bottom of the pond, with a qualified instructor who has yet

### Lake Poets.

Of course, all of this will have a price. The administration is considering a fee for all classes involved with the lake, as it does for labs, art classes and equestrian classes. However, the decision-makers may decide instead to charge everyone a general lake fee, citing the need to raise money to maintain the delicate eco-system that they were unaware of until it became popular.

Student reaction to the plans is mixed. The Pirates don't care, of course. As one senior put it, "They wait until we're all leaving to put anything interesting on the schedule. But, at least won't have to pay that fee!"

Other students approved of the idea. One first-year student said, "Wesleyan gets to be neater and neater place every day. Maybe the classes can be involved and we can incorporate the lake into the new RAT."

All in all the new scuba-diving class seems to be opening up minds all over campus already.

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*-first-year student*

to be named. The class is expected to be large, and may change the dynamics of Wesleyan's current average of 15 students per class.

Students in the class will not only get to learn how to scuba dive. Faculty all over campus want to be involved in the project. Biology professors will teach about the ecology of the lake and students may be able to learn the anatomy of ducks and geese in a special lab course. The communications and philosophy professors are interested in co-teaching a class about communing with nature. The English department has become interested in using the lake to teach Thoreau and the



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## Barbie Speaks

by Lisa Hullender  
Staff Reporter

"Well, Hell has certainly frozen over now," responded one student after learning that Barbie will speak at Wesleyan's Awards Day Convocation on April 27.

"I am delighted to speak at the first women's college. It is a great honor," says the blond ditz. "Anything to further women's education."

Women's Education? Barbie? "Well after that fiasco with the math class line, I figured

that I'd better devote myself to women's issues. Ya know, appease the feminists," Barbie continues, popping her gum and twirling her blonde locks.

When her true devotion to the women's movement is questioned, Barbie merely asks, "Which movement? Oh yeah, that one. I'm really for women's rights."

Oh, well. Awards Convocation should be interesting this year. Don't forget to bring your make-up kits.

## Committee Gets 'Wet'

by Candy Higginson  
Staff Writer

Get ready to party-as of Fall 1993 Wesleyan goes "wet." Alcohol on campus will no longer be a violation of the Honor Court system.

Wesleyan was once a wet campus, but unfortunately in 1986, a mixer (which in those times were co-sponsored by Budweiser and CSA) and a Methodist Trustee meeting were scheduled the same weekend. Outraged by the Budweiser truck, trustees demanded that alcohol be banned.

This negative action by the Methodist Church resulted in the banishment of alcohol. But a long battle was soon to ensue. For six years, students and some faculty members petitioned for the return of alcohol. Dean Rumcoke looked at student life and found that many students left on the weekends. When asked why, the response was always "no fun, no men, no beer." Rumcoke encouraged the

reversal of the ban in hopes that it would keep students on campus.

In the fall of 1992, a committee of fifteen-four trustees, four students, four alums and three faculty members was selected. After six months of serious argumentative presentations, opinions and facts, the committee reached the decision to allow the campus to return to its former "wet" state.

"Studies show that students who are under 21 will always find alcohol if wanted, whether at a party or not. If alcohol is allowed on campus at least it will reduce the possible consequences of drinking and driving, since they won't have to drive home," said one trustee committee member.

The overwhelming majority of students were elated with the decision. How parents and the rest of the Wesleyan community will respond is uncertain at this time-but for the moment, Cheers!

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